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Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Wetter
Later

(Details on Page 2)

No. 87-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

76 PAGES

Sports

Vic High Champs, Cougars Falter

● Victoria High captures thrilling 38-37 overtime win over Oak Bay to win B.C. high school basketball championship. Page 14.

● Lethbridge scores in third overtime to edge Victoria Cougars, 6-5, giving Sugar Kings 2-0 lead in western Canada junior hockey quarterfinal. Page 14.

● Calgary's Ron Northcott wins his third world curling championship by defeating U.S. rink at Perth, Scotland. Page 15.

Anguillans Mob Lee

'British Want Rebellion'

From UPI, Reuters, LST

Ronald Webster, the president of "independent" Anguilla, who fled his Caribbean island because he feared arrest by British occupation forces, arrived in New York Saturday after an island-hopping escape by boat and plane.

Webster, while escaping, took time out at St. Croix to broadcast a radio message back to his people, warning them to stay calm.

"Please keep calm. We have won a battle. The British want you to take a rebellious attitude," he said.

Just hours afterward, a crowd of 1,500 Anguillans mobbed the British-appointed commissioner and prevented him from entering his office.

Anthony Lee, the commissioner, was surrounded as he tried to get out of his car. Angry islanders pounded on the vehicle.

The crowd grabbed at Lee's shirt and pushed him. Police abandoned attempts to escort him into the building and squeezed him back into the car. The car sped down the road toward Lee's home, the crowd in hot pursuit.

When the uproar ended, police patiently explained the situation to groups of demonstrators.

"Mr. Lee must stay here to help you," they said.

"We want time to get a few things done. Mr. Lee won't force Anguilla back under the control of St. Kitts."

The crowd insisted that Anguillans would not accept Lee but might accept to some other British representative.

Webster said in New York he hoped to plead his Negro-populated island's case for independence before the United Nations and to seek its



Webster

assistance in removing the British occupation force.

"They took the Anguillans for 6,000 black dogs," Webster said of the British force, which landed last Wednesday on the tiny island east of Puerto Rico to thwart its declaration of independence.

Webster said he fled Anguilla by boat Friday to St. Martin, an island lying a few miles south in the Leeward chain.

"I learned from a good source that they were waiting for me at the airport" in Anguilla, he said, adding that British planned to arrest him.

In London, the first of about

Continued on Page 2



Anti-war demonstrators invade office



Police escort suspects

Protestors Attack Dow Offices

Priests, Nuns Hurl 'Blood'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine persons, including priests and nuns, invaded the Washington offices of Dow Chemical Co. Saturday, poured what they said was human blood on furniture and equipment and hurled office records out a fourth floor window.

City police arrested the demonstrators.

The group accused Dow of "seeking profit in the produc-

tion of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas."

Local officials of the company had no immediate comment.

The protest apparently was planned well in advance. One reporter said he was notified at least two weeks ago by a representative of the Interfaith Peace Mission in Baltimore that there would be a "happening" in Washington on an unspecified date.

Reporters were instructed Saturday to meet at the offices of a small newspaper in the northeastern section of the city, then directed to the Washington Post, across the street from the Dow offices.

But the spokesman for the protest group, Rev. Bernard E. Meyer, a Roman Catholic priest from Cleveland, refused to disclose in advance what the "happening" would be.

About 5:30 p.m. a member of the protest group smashed an outside window of the Dow suite, scattering glass on the sidewalks below. Building guards were distracted and the protestors ran upstairs.

Herbert Garcia, supervisor of the Federal Detective Agency, which was guarding the office building, said the protestors rang a trouble bell for the building furnace system, and went up to the Dow offices while the building guards investigated.

Protestors entered the Dow suite by smashing a glass pane next to the door, and began throwing files out the broken window.

The protestors submitted peacefully to arrest by city police, and sang freedom songs as they were handcuffed and led to a police wagon.

Ethiopians Shout Revenge

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — About 100,000 Ethiopians demonstrated Saturday in Addis Ababa demanding the expulsion of 30,000 Arabs from Eritrea, the Ethiopian news agency reported.

Veterans of the war with Italy, some in battle dress and brandishing swords and daggers, joined in shouting "revenge, revenge for the plane."

They referred to the destruction of an Ethiopian jet airliner at Frankfurt airport March 11.

Don't Miss

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Real War Starts
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Hobbies Growing
To Big Business
—Page 8

Nixon Softens
Riot Reaction
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War Industry Payrolls Worry Senator

Retired Brass 'Doing Well'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' 100 top defence contractors—with \$26 billion in Pentagon contracts—have 2,082 retired military officers on their payrolls, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) reported Saturday.

Proxmire, who has charged the military-industrial complex with "excessive costs . . . and scandalous performances," called the hiring of retired colonels, navy captains

and others "a most dangerous and shocking omission." He said a recent survey shows the number has tripled in the last 10 years.

"It indicates the increasing influence of the big contractors with the military and the military with the big contractors," Proxmire said in a statement.

"I am alarmed about this trend not because I question the integrity or the good will

of the retired officers who have found employment with military contractors but because I believe that the trend itself represents a distinct threat to the public interest."

Proxmire said the fact that nearly 90 per cent of military procurement is under negotiated contract "increases the chances of abuse."

"How hard a bargain will officers involved in procurement, planning or specifica-

tion drive with contractors when they are one or two years from retirement and have the example to look at of over 2,000 fellow officers doing well on the outside after retirement," he asked.

Proxmire, who heads a Senate-House economic subcommittee which has been investigating the cost overruns on defence contracts, asked the Pentagon for the list and got it promptly.



Proxmire

Laing Disputes Laird's Claim

Who Was Informed?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—Arthur Laing, federal public works minister said Saturday he is surprised at claims by Melvin Laird, United States defence secretary, that Canada has been kept fully informed of U.S. anti-ballistic missile plans.

Speaking at a Liberal party workshop, Mr. Laing said the explosion of nuclear missiles over Canada is of much more



Laing

concern than either Canada or the U.S. cares to admit.

He said if the U.S. intercepts an ICBM over Canada, "we're not looking at the destruction of one city, we're looking at the complete wipe-out of mankind."

He says the Pentagon is not only ignoring Canadians, but is so caught up in its ignoring its own government.

Trudeau at White House

'Search for Rules For Survival'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Thirty minutes after shaking hands Monday morning on the front porch of the White House, Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon go inside to begin their quest.

It is, says the prime minister, to be "a search for rules for survival."

For while oil, wheat, cars, lumber, newsprint and other commodities of trade will be examined, and such diplomatic points of the compass as Latin America and Red China, touched, their concentration of concern will be upon defence generally and missiles in particular.

In the emergency debate last week on Washington's decision to go for the anti-ballistics missile system, with two bases nudging the Canadian border in North Dakota and Montana, the prime minister quoted Barbara Ward.

Vulnerable Spaceship

"In the last few decades mankind has been overcome by the most fateful change in its entire history."

"Modern science and technology have created so close a network of communication, transport, economic interdependence — and potential nuclear destruction — that planet earth, on its journey through infinity, has acquired the fellowship of vulnerability of a spaceship."

"In such a close community, there must be rules for survival."

Then putting down the little book with the Barbara Ward quotation the prime minister told the House:

"It is in search of those rules for survival that I shall be speaking to the president of the United States."

In saying these few words,

the prime minister took on a new quality of the dramatic.

He flies into Washington Monday at 9:35 a.m. in his swift Jetstar with what he has promised will be an open mind on defence.

The people around him say he has made his decision on NATO: Canada will remain the active, valuable member her allies, including the Americans, have known her from the outset.

But his people say they don't know — and just possibly, as he enters the White House, neither does he — what his decision will be on the missile question.

He has told Parliament that if he thinks the American missiles are no more than a counter-threat to Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threats,

Continued on Page 2



"Where does this fellow Tommy Douglas live?"

Blocking Vote

Missile Antis Hopeful

From UPI, AP

Despite disclosures by the Pentagon of new Russian nuclear delivery systems, U.S. Senate opponents to the Safeguard defence missile system remain convinced today that they are within striking distance of blocking the proposal.

Foes of the anti-ballistic missile plan figure they could still muster between 40 and 45 votes against the program if it were put to the test today. For some, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's appeal for support on the basis of potential peril to the U.S. "strike-back" power in the 1970s only hardened their resolve.

Laird said the Russians have 200 large and accurate

Continued on Page 2

Texas Trainees

Arabs Get Along With Israelis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —There are 225 Arab and 45 Israeli trainees at Lackland Air Force Base here— and there has been no trouble yet. "We have encountered no difficulties between Israeli military personnel and those in the armed forces from Arab countries taking courses at the Lackland Language School," said Col. Marvin

Jones, commander of the facility. "They go to classes together, eat in the same dining hall, and generally get along with one another," he added. They are not in the same classes together because of language differences. Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Lebanon, Morocco and Tunisia are the Arab countries represented.

ANDY
CAPP**BILL
THOMAS****THE WHOLE BLOODY**

IRD. Canada's most prolific poet is at it again. Irving Layton has published another book.

It just seems a coincidence, but when the snow goes and the flowers jump up there's Layton with another book guaranteed to upset and outrage as many people as are prepared to spend the \$5.95 (McClelland and Stewart are asking for this most recent offering.

If outrage and self-righteous indignation are emotions Canadians enjoy, and I think they are, then this is a book that is full of little treats. Mr. Layton loves his four-letter words, and there they are, spotted like nuts in a fruitcake, right through his book. But he can't be dismissed as just a man who sets out intentionally to shock his readers.

The reason for this book of poetry (though who needs a reason for poetry?) is that the Canada Council gave Irving Layton a grant to tour the Middle and Far East. He did the Middle East and got as far as Nepal, but he missed Japan. He was probably wise to miss Japan, because this country should get a book by itself and Mr. Layton might be just the man to show it to us.

In this book, *The Whole Bloody Bird*, there are observations, poems and a delight-

ful assemblage of aphorisms. The poet makes no apology for the aphorisms, in that he agrees many of them sound a bit like other aphorisms, but he does insist that he got the idea himself.

Some of them are delicious and here are a few:

"Since McLuhan left me out of a two-volume anthology of poetry he edited for Canadian schools, how can anyone take him seriously?" How indeed!

"In Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada has at last produced a politician worthy of assassination."

"In Canada there are French-Canadians and English-Canadians. Only the Jews are Canadians."

"Reading Fulbright's *Arrangement of Power and Galbraith's* little pamphlet on Vietnam has made me realize that there is no fool like two educated ones."

Mr. Layton's observations on the current state of organized religion in Canada are quite valid and deeply penetrating as in this observation on Jesus.

"Poor Jesus. What's his status now? Christians are turning into unbelievers and atheists, and Jews continue to bear towards him an understandable hostility. Yet he cannot fade away into a purely rumorous existence like Zeus or Isis, for unlike them he possesses historical reality."

"Jesus—the twice rejected! But how different the second rejection is from the first. To be elevated into a divinity after his ignominious crucifixion and then brought down to earth again: it is inconceivable that another man will ever play that role again. His status? A riddle... an ambiguity... an embarrassment."

Some of his one-liners are clever and effective at the same time:

"Communist idealism: giving people the benefit of the doubt."

"One pays for genius with character."

"The death of God has orphaned everything in the universe."

"Convictions are like clothes: they keep people warm and respectable."

The slim book is really worth the money, because it is a thing readers will want to turn to again and again.

Now to the matter of the title. Mr. Layton explains. Baudelaire wrote that when he was inspired he felt "a bird brushed me with its wing." Layton goes one better saying, "I've been clawed by the bloody bird."

It is a stimulating book that has something for hawks and doves but certainly nothing for the ostriches. Try it—after all, read is a four-letter word.

Continued from Page 1

Survival Rules Trudeau Mission

Canada will approve and perhaps even participate in helping maintain this "balance of terror."

If he decides that the missiles add to the peril and are a threat rather than a

counter-threat, he has already said, "we will object."

His people don't mind at all recalling that the prime minister, as he himself has said so often, is "a realist, a pragmatist."

And as such, they concede,

he realizes that any Canadian objections would be little less than a meaningless formality.

For even that most outspoken of American critics and viewers-of-border-missile-alarm, New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas has

admitted that neither Moscow or Peking are at all likely to ask Ottawa's permission to violate Canadian airspace before lofting nuclear rockets over the Pole.

Nor, agrees Douglas, would Washington call the East

Block for a green anti-missile light through Canadian airspace, if the Americans have to man their nuclear ramparts.

So, as the prime minister has said, his talks these next two days with the president, will not be to prevent the planting of the missile bases, but to search for some way of making their use even more unthinkable.

Anti-Missile Foes Hopeful

Continued from Page 1

SS9 missiles which could give them a "first strike" capability against the United States.

But Senator Frank Church, (D-Ida.), said he doubted Laird's presentation Thursday and Friday would make a dent in the hard-core Senate opposition to the ABM.

"Some of those who may not have made up their minds might decide to go along

now," he said in an interview. "But those who've studied this, those who are close to the problem, are not swayed."

"They couldn't have made any harder sell for the system. They've come up with the best argument they could. But the system has changed so often, the reasons have

changed so radically, that it looks to me like they've tailored the system to fit their

argument. It makes the whole case suspect."

The Senate's senior Republican said Saturday he is convinced President Nixon wants an arms limitation agreement with Russia that

would make it possible to drop the project.

"I'm sure they're working at the lower level already," Sen. George Aiken of Vermont said in an interview.

"I believe they're making some progress on the political front," he added.

"I'm satisfied that the administration hopes that it won't be necessary to install the ABM at all," he said, adding that he is sure "some of the contractors feel differently."

Meanwhile in Russia, a political magazine Saturday said Nixon's support of the Sentinel system shows he is still thinking in cold war terms.

It was the strongest press reaction seen here since the debate began in the United States.

The weekly *Za Rubezhom* (Life Abroad), an "unofficial" but influential magazine, called the Sentinel a victory for the military-industrial complex.

"The decision (on Sentinel) unambiguously testifies to the fact that the new American leaders are continuing to think in terms of cold war and from positions of strength," it said.

From Page 1

British

100 British army engineers took off Saturday from Heathrow airport en route to Anguilla where they will replace the two companies of paratroopers who invaded last Wednesday.

"We will be doing some engineering work to help the Anguillians," said Maj. Robin Plummer as he led the six-man advance party aboard a plane.

The British have decided to give the people of Anguilla three days to hand over all the weapons which British police claim they have hidden away.

The Anguillians deny hiding any arms, but when the three days are up police will conduct a house-to-house search and arrest anyone who has secreted guns or ammunition.

There is little doubt that guns will be found during the house-to-house search. Every one knows that there are guns on the island. Most of them were acquired over a year ago to defend Anguilla against a threatened invasion from St. Kitts.

The danger is that those who possess arms may now find themselves branded as gangsters connected with the American "Mafia types" who have been blamed, but not so far identified, by the British government as the cause of the invasion.

If this should happen, it could lead to a hardening of devotion towards Webster, and, perhaps, to bloodshed on Anguilla.



Scamper and 'beware' sign

Nine Tough Years

Postman Didn't Ring He Just Scampered

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Out at 923 Monroe Street, there's a sign on a front porch that says: "Beware of cat!"

The 14-year-old orange striped cat lives with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Torgirson, and his name is Scamper, which means you do just that — especially if you're a postman.

"Scamper is very selective. He only bites men wearing postal uniforms," says Mrs. Torgirson.

Postman Les Cockrum, nine-year veteran on Scamper's route, verifies what Mrs. Torgirson says.

Is an old cat like that really all that bad?

"Say!" blurted Cockrum. "Have you ever seen a cat come at you a-spit-in and a-claw-in?"

"He only bit me once," Cockrum says. "I backed off and let 'em get the best of me."

Metropolitans

NANAIMO — Victoria Metropolitan defeated Cumberland, 36-21, Saturday to take the Vancouver Island bantam boys basketball championship and advance to the provincial final at Salmon Arm next weekend.

Your Good Health

Proper Dose Not Harmful

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is thyroid extract dangerous? I have read that it is sometimes used for reducing and is harmful.

I was informed by my doctor that there was a nodule on my thyroid. I was surprised because years ago I had a thyroid operation. One lobe was removed. I believed entirely.

The doctor has put me on one-half grain of this medicine a day, as he feels it will reduce the nodule. Is this correct? Is that a dangerous dose? — Mrs. W.J.C. DOD INTAKE

The thyroid, among other duties, influenced our metabolism, the rate at which we use our food intake.

You might compare the thyroid to the effect of the draft on a furnace. On a cold day, you open the draft to make the fire burn faster. Is that dangerous? Of course not.

But if you open the draft wide and leave it that way, the fire begins to roar, the furnace can overheat, and you may even set the chimney or the house on fire. Dangerous? Of course.

It is the same with thyroid gland activity. If you use thyroid extract to speed up a normal thyroid for the sole purpose of reducing (burning up more food, or fuel) you can assuredly harm the body, sometimes very seriously indeed. For that reason I condone the use of any type of reducing medication only if used cautiously and under direct supervision of a physician.

THYROID EXTRACT

Properly used, thyroid extract is not harmful. If, for example, a person's thyroid gland is insufficiently active, use of a proper dose of extract merely brings it up to normal, and hence is in no way harmful.

A half-grain a day is a modest dose in your circumstances, and it is a perfectly reasonable to try it for a time to see whether it will reduce the nodule.

As to being surprised at the nodule — I don't think you should be. Your thyroid (part of it) was removed 15 years ago, probably because it was enlarging.

Sometimes surgery ends the

trouble. But sometimes, after the passage of years, remnants of it may start enlarging again. And 15 years is a pretty fair lapse of time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a venereal disease that comes out as a boil, then goes away after a time without medication? Will the germs become evident in an ordinary blood test? Can this type of germ be transferred through the mouth? Would it result in malformation of future children? — B.B.

Depends on what you mean by a boil. A boil is a very tender and painful infection. But a small sore, also painless, is the first symptom of syphilis. It goes away, sometimes in as little as a week, but the infection remains in the system, can harm future children, is decidedly a threat to the patient's life.

If by ordinary blood test you mean a blood count, no, that won't detect the disease, but one of the several blood tests for syphilis will. Yes, it can be

transmitted by way of the mouth, especially if there is one small scratch on break in the skin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I read that a man added several inches to his height by doing certain leg exercises. Would you explain this process, or should I go to a doctor personally? — E.B.

I accept your statement that you read about it, but I doubt if it really happened. If it had, it would have made medical news all over the world. Height depends on bone structure, and there is no known way for exercise to make bones longer.



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The Weather

MARCH 23, 1969

Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon with rain by midnight. Winds light, increasing to south-east 20. Saturday's precipitation: 17; sunshine 1 hour, 30 minutes; recorded high and low: Victoria 50 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35. Today's sunrise 6:10, sunset 8:31; moonrise 8:12, moonset 12:20.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Georgia Strait. Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon with rain by midnight. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20. Saturday's precipitation: 18. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 35. Forecast high and low, 50 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Becoming cloudy with rain by noon. Gale warning in effect. Winds southeast 25. Fore-

cast high and low at Tofino 47 and 35.

North coast — Rain with winds increasing to southeast 25 by noon.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees higher than normal with rain Monday and Tuesday.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	37	38	
Halifax	43	38	
Montreal	37	32	0.05
Ottawa	40	31	0.08
Toronto	44	34	
North Bay	38	13	0.01
Port Arthur	45	11	
Winnipeg	37	20	
Regina	37	20	
Saskatoon	35	13	
Calgary	42	18	
Edmonton	38	17	
Vancouver	49	35	
Seattle	44	29	
Portland	43	28	
San Francisco	43	28	
Los Angeles	62	48	0.01
Spokane	44	28	Trace
Chicago	39	27	
New York	39	27	
Miami	78	61	0.01
Phoenix	81	49	
Las Vegas	75	45	
Honolulu	82	70	

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
	M.M.	P.M.	M.M.	P.M.
High	04:41	8:21:30	2:01	
Low	04:29	8:13:30	2:51	
High	05:38	9:24:55	2:51	
Low	02:45	8:21:30	2:51	
High	02:36	8:21:30	2:51	
Low	03:10	8:01:30	2:51	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
	M.M.	P.M.	M.M.	P.M.
High	01:54	8:06:25	9:14:30	2:12:00
Low	04:00	9:08:45	9:14:30	2:51
High	02:09	9:04:30	9:07:30	8:14:00
Low	01:43	10:21:05	8:31	
High	02:26	10:18:10	8:31	
Low	03:00	10:02:30	8:21:10	8:31

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ZJ50	An outstanding ring—gentle yellow gold ring set with a truly significant valuable 1.25 carat diamond. Full of brilliance and fire.	\$1445.00	\$898.00
E132	A beautifully crafted ladies' classic white gold ring with three major diamonds and two complementary shoulder diamonds, total weight of .68 carat.	\$400.00	\$248.00
ZK39	Ladies' solid 18kt yellow gold brooch in a popular sunburst design, enhanced with a half .58 carat diamond. Very specially priced.	\$650.00	\$324.00
0257	Equilize ladies' watch—crafted in solid 18kt yellow gold case and bracelet—modern covered dial tastefully complemented with 43 diamonds. Modern yet elegant.	\$1400.00	\$800.00
A-74	Truly a treasure—crafted with love, an eternity ring completely encircled with diamonds of alternating brilliant cut and saquette cut. 22 brilliant diamonds in all.	\$700.00	\$420.00
E-128	The elegance of a bygone era is captured in this ladies' white gold ring—delicate filigree work combined with 5 diamonds—34 carat in all.	\$150.00	\$98.00
E129	Beauty and charm which is not readily found today is the feature of this lovely ladies' yellow gold ring—set with 3 significant genuine blue sapphires and 4 flashing diamonds.	\$885.00	\$420.00
ZR-85	Earrings—this pair you need are to appreciate. Just one truly significant diamond in each earring set in white gold. (Most engagement rings are sold with smaller diamonds.) An outstanding value.	\$875.00	\$573.00
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Communist Forces Less Willing to Sacrifice Men

Gambling Ends, Real Shooting Starts

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—In eight grueling years of Vietnam fighting, the pendulum of war has swung often from one side to the other. It is swinging again.

The communist command forces are gathering momentum, apparently intent on undercutting the extensive gains of the Saigon allies in most provinces in recent months and on showing the world that they have strength and permanency in South Vietnam.

The current outburst of fighting underscores remarkable changes in the war's nature during the last year, in which both sides have gambled heavily.

RED GAMBLE

The communist command staked tens of thousands of lives on the expectation that the Tet offensive of one year ago and the others that followed would crystallize American public opinion against the war and lead to a United States withdrawal.

The Saigon allies have gulped up huge areas of territory and people in normally communist areas and tried to hold this ground with inexperienced, volunteer forces. They have gambled that the communists were so shattered in a year of bloody fighting that they could not destroy this thin net of control.

DISASTER AWAITS

Disaster could overtake one side or the other because of these decisions.

The war has changed in these ways:

● The North Vietnamese regular divisions that wormed their way down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam have young, aggressive soldiers who are well fed and well dressed.

● The communist high command appears much less ready to sacrifice large numbers of troops, committing generally a battalion at a time instead of the regiment-sized units of last year, and then only attacking convoys or fire bases.

The commitment of fewer troops and the use of much more rockets and mortars attacks on U.S. installations has nearly halved last year's average kill ratio in the border fighting areas, a ratio that had favored the Americans 8 to 1.

CONG SLASHED

On the other hand, the Viet Cong guerrilla structure, upon which the Communist command built the Vietnam war, has been slashed in many provinces in the last year.

The Viet Cong has been hurt in the provinces by a systematic drive against its infrastructure during the confusion in the ranks late last year. Spearheaded by groups of trained assassins, the drive eliminated or captured hundreds of Viet Cong officials, agents, runners and guerrillas.

In the provinces north of Saigon and in the northern 1st Corps region, key Viet Cong leaders increasingly remain outside populated areas, because they fear they will be turned in. The political apparatus has been forced to remove itself from the population base.

The exception is the Mekong Delta where a dozen provinces have made little headway against the hidden Viet Cong.

North Vietnamese troops are increasingly taking over the Communist war burden.

"The enforcer for the Communists is no longer a guerrilla platoon or a company; it is a

battalion directed from a regiment or division," commented a U.S. adviser in Hau Nghia.

Just as Hanoi and the National Liberation Front are fighting two wars, one pitted against the American divisions in the traditional war zones, the other to retain influence among the population in the provinces, so are the Saigon allies fighting two wars.

Differing views of South Vietnam come from the provincial advisory office and from the U.S. infantry division.

The provincial advisers generally are optimistic and enthusiastic, convinced that "with only a little more effort we can win."

The infantry divisions, obliged to stop wave after wave of Communist attacks launched from untouchable border sanctuaries, beset with occasional racial outbreaks and draft complaints, and remote from most Vietnamese people, tend to take a sour view of the war—either because they feel the opportunity to win it has passed, or that

they'll be made the scapegoats if the war is lost.

American military tactics have undergone changes. Since the 1968 Tet offensive, the main objective has been to protect vulnerable population centres.

Major operations in communist base areas have generally been dropped in favor of raids by B-52 bombers. But few bombs make direct hits on communist units because they have learned to disperse.

American intelligence has im-

proved, particularly with radar and sensor devices on the ground and in aircraft. But American units still have major difficulty in finding their enemy, particularly in the jungles.

Only when the foe slips out of the jungles and forest and into the open country is he really vulnerable to the Americans.

Intelligence was particularly good in the provinces late last year when the assassination teams first went into operation, but now most of the Viet Cong

have gone underground. Vinh Long province was liquidating 30 to 40 Viet Cong officials a month up to January. The number dropped to eight last month.

"For a while we were getting more of their officials than they were of ours, but it's back to about even now," a province official says.

Where does the war stand today?

Half is stalemated, half is fluid, would be the finding if it was based on the past history of the war.

The stalemate is along the borders where American troops have been bashing heads with the North Vietnamese for nearly four years.

The communists are still trying to overrun American fire bases. The U.S. forces are just as unsuccessfully trying to stop them before they disappear across the border or into the dark recesses of the jungles.

BIG KILL AREAS

The border fighting is significant because that is where the big kills are made. Most observers believe that kind of fighting will continue as long as American troops stay there and as long as President Ho Chi Minh wants to send his fresh young men down to face them.

The big border fights could affect the outcome of the war because that is where the most Americans are dying.

In terms of real progress on the ground in South Vietnam, the fluid part of the war is by far the more important.

That war is being fought around the Accelerated Pacification Program hamlets es-

tablished last year in the vacuum created by huge Viet Cong troop losses.

The isolated hamlets were secured mainly to outmanoeuvre the Viet Cong because American officials in Saigon had a real fear that a ceasefire might be arranged in Paris that would have left the National Liberation Front with nearly half the population, mainly because of the Saigon government's absence.

The most knowledgeable observers see little likelihood of a ceasefire now, simply because the Communists would make no gains from one.

"Last October the other side could have afforded a ceasefire, but he can no longer—the government beat him to the punch," one U.S. provincial official commented.

The communists apparently are planning to punch back. A major objective in the current offensive is thought to be the pacification program generally

and the accelerated pacification hamlets, in particular. Captured documents have borne this out. And the attacks have already begun.

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Schoolmates War Casualties

Tiny Village Mourns Again

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—This eastern Ohio community of 400 population Saturday buried its fifth casualty of the Vietnam war.

Navy corpsman Robert Lucas was buried in the Beallsville cemetery. The site was only a few feet from the graves of three of the other war victims, and near the adjacent Beallsville high school football field where the youth had played and won trophies before he graduated in 1966 near the top of his class.

The other war casualty is lying in a nearby cemetery.

Rev. Richard Perkins of the Methodist church said he had gone to the hill cemetery four times for the burial of recent graduates, and "will be coming again if this war does not stop and man does not change."

"Man must change in here," he said, pointing to his chest. "This is a sick, sick world. We have to change this world."

The minister said there was "only one answer and that is love" of man. He based his message on the 90th and 23rd psalms.

Matter of Patience

U.S. Certain of Results

PARIS (UPI)—Allied negotiators are confident the Communists soon will realize they cannot split the United States from South Vietnam at the Paris Peace Talks conference, sources said Saturday.

American and South Vietnamese negotiators are awaiting the moment when North

Lucas, oldest of seven children in the farm family, was buried with full military honors.

Nearly every resident of the town and hundreds of outsiders were in attendance.

The grief-stricken mother was accompanied by all except the youngest boy at the funeral. Her 37-year-old husband was unable to attend, because he is in hospital after a heart attack.

Also in the crowd of sturdy country folk wearing their Sunday clothes were three of the four other mothers of Vietnam victims.

Three of the war dead were 1965 graduates. They were Jack Pittman, Charles Schnaggs and Duane Greenlee, all Marines. The other casualty was Army Pfc. Richard Rucker, a 1967 graduate.

Of the 24 young men in Lucas' class, 19 others are in various military service branches, with six in the Vietnam combat zone.

The funeral prompted closing of every business place in town except the one service station. It had no customers.

Four Sharp Battles Erupt Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Four sharp battles erupted north and west of Saigon Saturday, and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 75 Communists. But the general pace of the month-old Communist offensive slowed.

U.S. intelligence officers said they believed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were regrouping and resupplying for new attacks within the next three days that would put greater emphasis on ground assaults.

These reports said an attack on Saigon was a 50-50 possibility this weekend.

In the first weeks of the offensive, the Communists mini-

two allies and eliminating Saigon as Washington's negotiating partner.

Diplomatic sources said the allies have realized since the four-day peace talks began Jan. 18 the basic Communist objective was to isolate Saigon and impress upon Washington that only a new "peace cabinet" in Saigon could speed a settlement.

The sources said the allies remained determined to continue warning Hanoi to cease trying to undermine the Saigon government by military attacks at home and by vituperation and diatribe in Paris.

The allies were described as being hopeful the Viet Cong will eventually agree to talk to Saigon in Paris. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, chief supervisor of the Saigon delegation, has announced his readiness to meet his enemies in Paris but the Communists each time have rejected his bid.

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Officially the United States and South Vietnam consider their opponents across the negotiating table as being one single delegation — the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, being merely an outgrowth of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

But for all practical purposes the U.S. delegation was reported by conference informants to be convinced Saigon and the NLF will have to get together and talk directly about the country's political future.

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Day	Time	School	Begins	Sess. & Fee
Barbecuing "Z" (Outdoor)	T	7:30-9:30	1484 Hamley St.	May 20 5 \$12
Barbecuing "Y" (Outdoor)	W	7:30-9:30	1484 Hamley St.	May 21 5 \$12
Defensive Driving "X"	M & W	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Mar. 24 4 \$ 8
Defensive Driving "W"	T & Th.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Mar. 25 4 \$ 8
Freeze with Ease "Z"	Th.	7:30-9:30	Con. Jr.	Mar. 27 5 \$ 8
Yoga "X"	T	7:30-9:30	Blanshard	Mar. 25 5 \$ 7

ART, HOBBIES AND CRAFTS SHOW—The public is cordially invited to view the artistic efforts of the Adult Education classes in the Students' Common Room (top floor of Ewing Building), corner Lansdowne and Richmond Rds., on Friday, March 28, from 6-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 29, from 12-3:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW—Oak Bay Junior Auditorium, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 27. Students from Adult Education sewing classes will model their creations.

GOLF—Phone 592-1211 for details. Outdoor instruction under the direction of a first-class teaching professional commences April 28, 30, and May 1. Fee 8 sessions \$16.00.

TRAVEL FILMS—Screened in Oak Bay Jr. Auditorium and include following:
A repeat of "Camper 'Round the World" by Paul and Phyllis Hubner.
Part 1—Canada, Europe and the Middle East—8 p.m., Friday, April 11, 1969.
Part 2—The Mediterranean, Russia and the British Isles—8 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1969.

Tickets at the door—\$1.00 admission each showing. Students 50c.

"Hawaii"—by Edward Brigham—8 p.m., Friday, May 9, 1969.

"Down Mexico Way"—by Edward Brigham—8 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 1969.

TO REGISTER—Send name, address, telephone number, course desired and fee, made payable to Greater Victoria School Board, to: Adult Education Division, Box 700, Victoria, B.C., or register at school (if space available) on night of class.

FOR INFORMATION—Phone 592-1211 and ask for Adult Education.

Fast-Flying Dollars

THE MOST DISTURBING thing about the skyrocketing production costs of the navy's experimental hydrofoil submarine-chaser is the seeming attitude of utter disinterest shown in the matter by the Ottawa government coupled with the Canadian public's complete indifference to how the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars have been so irresponsibly frittered away on the project.

To place the hydrofoil scandal — and there is no other word for it — in some kind of perspective for those who will have to foot the bill, it might be pointed out that to date the hydrofoil has cost Canadian taxpayers only \$19,000,000 less than the total \$72,000,000 British taxpayers have invested in the United Kingdom's new super-liner Queen Elizabeth II.

Some interesting comparisons may be drawn between the two ships in reviewing their production histories to date. The Queen Elizabeth II — despite numerous delaying factors including major labor disputes, strikes, turbine failure and general inefficiency all round — will only miss out on her original date of going into full service by a matter of four months.

The Canadian navy's hydrofoil, which was scheduled to have its final sea trials and the installation of its weapons completed in 1966 and was slated to have been in service the following year, still hasn't gone anywhere except further into the red.

Construction of the 65,000-ton Elizabeth II started in 1963; construction on the Canadian hydrofoil — which is all of 200 tons — started in 1964.

The cost of the Queen Elizabeth II will come to something less than \$1,400 a ton. The cost of the Canadian hydrofoil is already \$260,000 a ton, with the prospect of more to come before it is ready for acceptance.

The Queen Elizabeth II, despite all its troubles, will come to within a million or two of its originally estimated cost. The Canadian hydrofoil — even if its \$6,500,000 fire damage bill is deducted — already well exceeds five times its first estimate of cost.

When the Queen Elizabeth II goes into service in May it will be able to carry 2,000 passengers, surround them with convenient and luxurious appointments, add to their comfort and safety through using the very latest in modern navigational equipment, and be expected not only to pay her own way but show a handsome profit.

The Canadian hydrofoil — which may or may not go into service this year with its 25-man crew — will still be at best an experimental ship which still has to be proved operationally useful.

If there are those who think that comparisons between a 65,000-ton luxury passenger liner and a 200-ton naval hydrofoil are odious, then perhaps comparisons could be made between navy hydrofoils built in Canada and navy hydrofoils built in the United States.

For instance, the USS High Point — an American navy anti-submarine hydrofoil of 110 tons — was built at a contract price of \$3,700,000.

Another U.S. Navy hydrofoil, weighing well over 300 tons and of advanced design and now undergoing sea trials was produced for less than \$25,000,000 — a cost on a per ton basis approximately one-third that of the Canadian hydrofoil.

These facts are not only interesting but also pertinent to the whole hydrofoil issue — an issue which should not only be a matter of concern to the government but to every Canadian taxpayer.

Pleasant Counting

COUNTING CHICKENS unhatched isn't the preferred way. But in the case of Victoria's proposed harborfront redevelopment, civic authorities can hardly be faulted if they gleam in anticipation.

When the Vancouver firm of Acres Western Ltd. reported after seven months of study that renewal in a 52-acre tract beside the Inner Harbor would not only be feasible but economically advantageous to Victoria, it estimated that the civic investment in such a project would fairly soon be repaid.

The city's share of the costs was put at slightly less than \$2,500,000, including interest. Acres Western predicted that by the time private enterprise had spent \$26,500,000 on rehabilitation and new construction to complete the renewal — hopefully by 1981 — the city would be receiving an extra \$488,000 a year in tax and trade-revenue revenues.

The first private-enterprise project definitely proposed for the area, the Reid Properties' plan for a complex on Wharf Street containing a 25-storey hotel, two 19-storey apartment towers, 11 townhouses, a 33-shop commercial area and such amenities as a marina, a 500-car garage, a cinema and a theatre, would alone involve an expenditure of \$25,000,000. This is very close to the total of private investment envisioned in the feasibility study.

But if the Reid program proceeds it seems bound to provide added incentive for other private redevelopment in the vicinity. Already the architect for a Victoria business group previously interested in building a hotel on an adjacent site has said that the Reid development "just confirmed our faith in the area" and that a plan modified from the original concept of a \$10 million hotel-convention centre will be announced soon.

If this is the shape of things to come for the rest of the largely rundown 52 acres between Johnson Street and the Causeway, revitalization is going to be a mild word to describe it.

Not only do the prospects of greatly increased tax revenues from the renewal zone itself grow brighter, but the reasonable expectation is that the beneficial effects will spread throughout downtown Victoria — especially the effects of having a much-increased resident population in the business district.

One cannot fail to take into account that the renewal will likely result in some new problems and new costs for the city. For instance it may hasten the day when a bridge or tunnel has to be built across the harbor from Victoria West to James Bay.

But — no doubt about it — counting the chickens is a pleasantly hopeful occupation at City Hall today.



Dallas Road

Flotsam

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

The Day Before Yesterday

Reminder of a Man of Adventure

ON the west side of Wharf Street and opposite Bastion Square, is a building of rather interesting architecture. Plain, one might admit, but what is locked up there is history.

After forty years of accepting Victoria as his home, Roderick Finlayson, in 1882, built this building after retiring from the service of the Hudson's Bay Co. It is now situated in the heart of urban renewal and one can feel slightly sorry for the planner who might propose its removal and arouse the ghost of Roderick Finlayson.

One might rightly ask: Who was Roderick Finlayson and what makes his building so special?

A complete book could be written around this man. His adventures and his accomplishments would astound you. A capsule history, without leaving out many of the essentials, would be impossible. As briefly as one might, here is an outline of his life:

He was born in Rosneath, Scotland in 1818. At the age of 10 he crossed the Atlantic from Glasgow to New York. There, through a relative, he obtained an appointment to the Hudson's Bay Co., as an apprentice clerk. In order to report at Lachine, the company's headquarters, he travelled by boat on the Hudson River to Albany, thence by stage, horse-drawn canal boat, steamer, Canada's first railway (St. John to Lachine), ferry to Montreal and finally caliche to Lachine. A trip of a few hours today.

Fort Colouange, on the Ottawa River, to which he travelled by birchbark canoe, was his first posting. Next he was placed in charge of Fort William, farther up the Ottawa, with 12 men.

His memories of Fort William must have remained with him for a long time for here he had his first encounter with brigands. In his journal he states: "There I was one day attacked by one of the brigands when defending myself against him attempting to break into the store. I got badly hurt in the encounter, but managed to keep him and others, who joined him, at bay until my men came to the rescue, when the robbers escaped into the woods."

Following the instructions from the governor of the company he joined a party from Lachine, headed for the Columbia district west of the Rocky Mountains.

The party was under orders to take possession of part of the Russian territory on the North Pacific, for trade purposes, that was leased from the Russian American Fur Co.

His account of the journey, which took six months to reach the Pacific, is fascinating, unembellished in the telling, yet lending itself to development by one's own imagination.

Such names of historic Canada as Norway House, York Factory, Fort Carlton, Fort Pitt, Edmonton, Fort Assiniboine, Jasper's House, Fort Colville, Walla Walla and Fort Vancouver provided stopping places.

This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday." (All rights reserved.)

By AINSIE HELMICKEN

He remarks, "Passing Vancouver Island on our left, I little thought when looking at the island that it would ultimately be my home."

The party met the Russians, as agreed in far off London, at Fort St. John and took over this establishment. The remainder of the party proceeded to Sitka, the headquarters of the Russian America Fur Co., welcomed by a salute of nine guns, which was returned by the Beaver.

Business completed, the party moved to Tazewell Inlet where Fort Durham was constructed, being named after the then governor-general.

Could there have been a more god-forsaken part of the world? Rain and snow were recorded for nine months of the year. Finlayson was left as second in command. This was October, 1840.

Here the natives were a wild and turbulent lot, so wild that only a very few were admitted to the post at a time.

A few years previous, a trader from Boston had a quarrel with the natives resulting in the death of a large number of Indians. To the natives the newcomers were Boston men and they were determined to murder all the company's servants in reprisal.

Here, for the second time, Finlayson faced possible death when a warrior of the tribe tried to force his way into the fort. Armed with pistols, Finlayson went to the rescue of the gatekeeper receiving a blow on the head for his efforts.

Incubated he went outside the fort and was seized by a party of savages. A round or two of blanks from the fort's guns put an end to the skirmish.

The fort was besieged for several days but it ended when the Indians decided it was better to trade than make war. But first, payment for the insult to Finlayson must be arranged. A large bundle of furs was brought as payment, accepted, peace declared and trade resumed. Too bad it isn't that simple today.

Under instructions he "delightfully" quit Fort Durham for the Sitka country and in 1842 is directed to proceed to Fort Simpson.

This was the year when the Hudson's Bay Co. decided to establish a post on the southern end of Vancouver Island.

At Fort Simpson, Roderick Finlayson found the love of his life. Sarah Work, daughter of Chief Factor John Work, completely captivated him. It has been said many times that the path of true love seldom runs smoothly.

Appointed to the party which was to construct Fort Victoria he was soon separated from his love, and not until 1849 were they able to marry.

Without salary or any recompense, accountant for the first colonial government.

"Roderick Finlayson, to be a member of the council of our Island of Vancouver, and for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given at our court at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, 1852, in the fifteenth day of March, 1852, in the fifteenth year of our reign." Thus, Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, rewarded her devoted servant.

He attained the rank of chief trader in 1850 and chief factor in 1859.

There is more, so much more that can be told, and will in due

course. But isn't this sufficient to establish him as one of the founders of our city? And don't you feel sorry for the planner who messes around with his ghost?

After leaving the company he became very active in the commercial life of the city. He was an alderman and later, mayor of Victoria in 1878, when his council had the intestinal fortitude to build the present south wing of the city hall.

What a decision that was to make. With a petition of some 300 of the leading citizens telling them not to do it, they went ahead and spent that \$3,860 just as though money was going out of fashion. For that sum they got the south wing, still incorporated in the city hall, as well as some wooden buildings suitable for use as a public market. He was a real man.

'Extent Possible' a Vague Standard

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

B.C. and about B.C.'s future must also be clarified in the proposed bills on strip mining — mine and restore or do not mine at all. There is more at stake than company profits in a limited field.

R. LOVATT,
1046 Greig Ave.,
Brentwood.

Mooring Rings

I have read with interest Mr. James K. Nesbitt's letter dealing with the mooring rings on the old historical site of Fort Victoria on Wharf St., and the effect the development of the Reid Centre might have.

With Mr. Nesbitt's permission, with whom I have discussed this, and as having been involved originally with the real estate aspect of this development, I would like to reassure your readers that it is the firm intention of the developers to preserve every historical aspect connected with the development.

In the very first paragraph of the official presentation to city council, the following sentence appears: "In fact, the original mooring rings are still in the site on the waterfront and will be incorporated into the complex."

I hope that this will reassure those of your readers who are interested in and concerned about these important matters.

GILBERT W. CALVERT,
1800 Blanshard St.

Loose Dogs

No reasonable person objects against dogs. But when these animals are allowed to run loose and brought into the grounds of public buildings, they create a potential hazard, and their natural activities should be confined to the dog owner's property.

In Saanich there exists a bylaw No. 2893, Section 4.4, Clause 3 clearly stipulating that dogs shall be led or confined to

Ottawa Offbeat

Unchallenged King Of Cabinet, Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE big plus in having a hard-as-nails prime minister ruling his cabinet with a mallet flat is that you have only one man to blame — or praise — and that's No. 1.

Watch him on the floor of the Commons when the Opposition is trying to shaft the cabinet with questions hopefully tipped with political warheads.

The cabinet collectively looks at The Boss.

Is he going to take the question and break or blunt its potentially dangerous point?

Or is he going to let one of his ministers — the one who was asked the question — do the answering?

Most of the time Pierre Trudeau does it.

Not just because he is the only member of his 25-man cabinet scheduled to appear in the Commons every day of the parliamentary working week. The others, on a roster system, get out from under the Opposition pressure two out of every five days.

But mainly because the questions the Opposition asks aren't always easy to answer — and deferring to their leader, out of a mixture of fear and respect, the other 24 seem convinced that he can do it best.

And give him this — he knows a lot of the answers. Not just those concerning his own office and the Privy Council, but a great many having to do with any of the 70 or so departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted federal agencies.

This because he has the sharpest staff going for him of any member of the cabinet.

These briefing-sharpies send him to the daily question period armed with a loose-leaf file of answers they think he'll be needing.

They don't do this by extra-sensory perception.

They manage it by the simple process of using their ears to pick up anything buzzing on the Opposition grapevine, and by using their eyes to read in the papers what controversial issues might appeal to the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes as weapons to continue their attacks on the government.

If something escapes them, and the prime minister comes to the Commons without an answer to a difficult question either in his loose-leaf file or his head, he quite frankly admits it. That answer, "I don't know," never fails to disarm the startled Opposition and defuse whatever bomb-of-question with which they hoped to booby-trap him.

The "I don't know" can be low.

delivered in just those words, or conveyed with a shrug, or communicated through silence. All very casual.

The Opposition can get excited or even indignant, shout or snarl, and the prime minister, keeping his cool, simply dead-pan his way through it. In such moments, he looks like he might be a thousand miles away.

His unconcern may be studied but it is so complete, the Opposition gives it up, and deflated, goes on to the next question.

If he doesn't feel like answering, he fingers, with a little nod, the minister — usually the one who is asked the question — to produce the reply.

A good hard counter-punching answer wins the reward of a prime ministerial wave or grin.

A fluffy, floundering answer can be laughed or shrugged off — except that a sharp dagger prime ministerial side-glance will pierce the member of the cabinet who fell down on the Commons' quiz job.

What a switch this all is. How different from the Pearson-Diefenbaker days. Both former prime ministers were easily needed by their Opposition to anger or embarrass.

Neither was boss of his cabinet, and had to cope with palace intrigues of crown princes conspiring to dethrone them. Their ministers booed it up on the daily question period, and there was nothing much they could, or would do about it. Trudeau so far remains unchallenged king of both his cabinet and the Commons.

But he does have an Achilles' Heel, although the Opposition doesn't seem to have spotted it. Pride is the hole in his armor of self-confident diffidence in coping with the Opposition. He bristles, reddens and shows a razor-edge of anger at the hint of personal failure. He didn't like his London performance equated with zero and he resented being reminded he himself has called some of his parliamentary followers "fools and idiots."

Twice now he has lost his cool and let his temper flare each time the Opposition touched and re-touched those two more personal points.

It could be, if his enemies either by accident or design get to him that way often enough, wounds to his pride might be politically fatal. For when Pierre Elliott Trudeau is made to look less than dazzlingly good — and it doesn't happen often — his boiling point can be dangerously low.

yet to see a copy that was not loud in its praise for T. C. Douglas, the NDP or their sitting members. The Labor Statesman has always been ready to discredit any of the other parties or members.

At the last federal elections a Liberal candidate put in and paid for an ad, and you should have read the letters to the editor of the Statesman. He sure was pulled over the coals for that ad.

Now, this is all very well but if the NDP made even a token payment for all the benefits it has received from the Statesman a copy of the paper could be sent to every union member in B.C.

The Labor Statesman, I consider is not a union, but a printed tool for the NDP. So if they want to make the paper pay then give us union news.

F. H. BOULTER,
Shop Steward,
Local No. 9, Shipwrights.

Mail Service

A fine mess our bull-dozing postmaster-general has made of our mail service. Glad he has had second thoughts about prosecuting the men who walked off — it is a wonder they didn't all go.

If I post a locally addressed letter on Thursday after 4:25 p.m. (local pick-up time), it will not reach its addressee until some time on Monday. Isn't that progress?

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful St.

Seal Sanctuary

The minister of Fisheries is reported to be considering turning the Gulf of St. Lawrence into a sanctuary for the seals and promoting the area as a tourist attraction.

Never before has such an opportunity been presented to the thousands of frustrated Victorians who have for so long protested this useless slaughter. Without delay, write to the minister a few lines, no stamp required and urge him to turn the Gulf into a sanctuary immediately.

If I can assist please phone 477-5744.
THEODORE R. W. TREMILL,
3585 Telegraph Bay Rd.

Fear of Mafia Bans Off-Track Betting Here

PAGE 5

OPINION

There are several applications for trade licences for off-track betting shops gathering dust down at City Hall and no one seems eager to do much about them.

One applicant, a Victoria man, has been told that the subject is under "intense discussion" and that there would be no point in him appearing before a committee until a council policy was established.

Well, that's a pretty specious argument but if there has been any discussion at all, in committee or council, it has got to be the quietest ever known. In fact, there has not been a peep on the subject.

However, these applications do open up a whole field of speculation about the business of off-track gambling and the establishment of betting shops.

As a customer at the \$2 wicket during the racing season and as one who has dropped a fair bundle on the gee goes both here and in Ireland and England, I have no moral scruples about betting — off-track or on.

But, like many others, I have a sneaking feeling that the situation here would be entirely different than in Europe. It would, in fact, turn into a pretty sinister business.

No one is casting aspersions on the applicants here or elsewhere in British Columbia — they are, no doubt, models of rectitude.

But if the pattern followed is similar to that in many American cities the hoods have a habit of moving in on the good guys and taking things out of their hands. And, when the hoods take over, anything can happen.

I don't think it is straining credulity to believe that if off-



PAT MURPHY

track betting was established in this province the Mafia would begin to show some interest in our fair cities.

They would move in, as they often do, by investing in legal and respectable businesses and then, later, broaden their interests to take over gambling.

And with a foothold in a community the Mafia becomes a thing of terror.

The same sort of thing could happen if the sale of liquor ever left government control and got into private hands. By that, of course, I mean the retail sale by the bottle.

This all may sound pretty naive and speculative but it is the principal reason why a lot of broadminded people are reluctant to come out and advocate an extension of our liberties in these fields.

So far as investigators can find out, organized crime has no foothold in Victoria although there is some doubt about

Vancouver. But you don't have to go very far south to find the tentacles and the blood suckers drawing money from communities and pumping it back to the Mafia.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, who is not small-minded about these things, is very much afraid of this happening here and he isn't the only one.

It's a damned shame that personal liberties have to be restricted because of the fear of evil men who are ever ready to move in and take over — but, unfortunately, this is the only way.

Quotable Quote

Anyone who lived through the '20s and '30s must feel uneasy, even dread, to see how many features of 'pre-fascist Germany are reappearing in Europe and America.—Roy Fuller, professor of poetry at Oxford University.

Auto Insurance: Two Reports Regrettable

NDP Guilty of Political Sabotage

I wonder if the politicians really want to streamline the process of government and make it more efficient.

Premier Bennett talks a great deal about keeping the people informed. But he won't introduce a Hansard record of debates, rationalizing that the people don't really want it.

The opposition, in particular the NDP, wants a wide-ranging reform of the rules of procedure in the House which would include giving more power to committees.

Yet despite protestations of good intentions, the NDP did in fact sabotage the report of the committee on auto insurance which was tabled in the legislature last Tuesday night.

Herb Capozzi, the Scored from Vancouver Centre whose brusqueness after three sessions still earns him rebukes from his fellow MLAs, on this occasion was quite justified in crying that the findings of the committee he headed had been sabotaged.

This auto insurance committee did a good job. Most observers expected another of those innocuous "lets-wait-and-see-what-the-industry-does" type of report. What was actually brought down was a great shakes, but it did recommend a basic no-fault coverage.

Far more important, from the NDP point of view, was the concession by the committee that it thought the government should explore the possibilities of a government-run auto insurance plan to provide the basic no-fault coverage sometime in the future.

Of course, there is no guarantee that the government will act on this or any other recommendation contained in the committee report. But it was a finding which few would have pre-

dicted when the Scored-dominated committee began its deliberations nearly six weeks ago.

If the legislative committee system is worthwhile, and I think it is beyond question, party lines should at least blur even if they don't disappear.

This happened in 1968 on the special committee investigating drug use and it appears a good deal of progress in this direction was achieved in the auto insurance committee.

All of which makes it more regrettable the three NDP members of the committee felt it necessary to issue their own report the following day. (The NDP proposed a form of no-fault basic coverage, without policies or direct premiums, paid for out of increased taxes, but conceded that some people might still wish to sue for higher damages.)

The NDP's motives so far as any outsider could see, were strictly political. The party was not really interested in what the government might agree to introduce; it wanted the public to know what it would offer to drivers who are dissatisfied with the present system.

The committee system, like practically all aspects of our

system of government is heavily weighed in favor of the Establishment, the party in power. It's frustrating for opposition parties to come up with constructive suggestions and find the government attempts to grab all the credit.

There is, under these circumstances, a strong tendency to cynically try for the maximum political impact on one's own.

But what happens, say, if the NDP formed the next government. Would it then be so keen on revitalization of the committee system once it was in power? Perhaps it would; and if this did come about, there would be a most necessary recognition that the legislature is not the government in the narrow partisan sense.

Contrary to the widely held public view which seems to be MLAs are a rowdy, lazy bunch who lounge in their seats and do little that is constructive, the majority of them work hard during the 10 weeks or so of the session.

Towards the end, when twice-weekly night sittings are extended to three and four a week, members may leave the buildings at midnight and be back again by 9:30 for

committee. Then there is daily caucus and the House sits again at 2 p.m.

Even with this kind of schedule, however, a subject important enough to be referred to committee — the proposed strip mining regulations is another good example — is lucky to get around 25 hours of study.

There are capable MLAs on both sides of the House who have much to contribute, but under the present system they frequently are wasting their time and everybody else's.

Some of the people who submit briefs to committees admit, though only privately, they are forced to keep their presentations so skimpy to be superficial in some cases, in order to ensure that over-worked committee members read them.

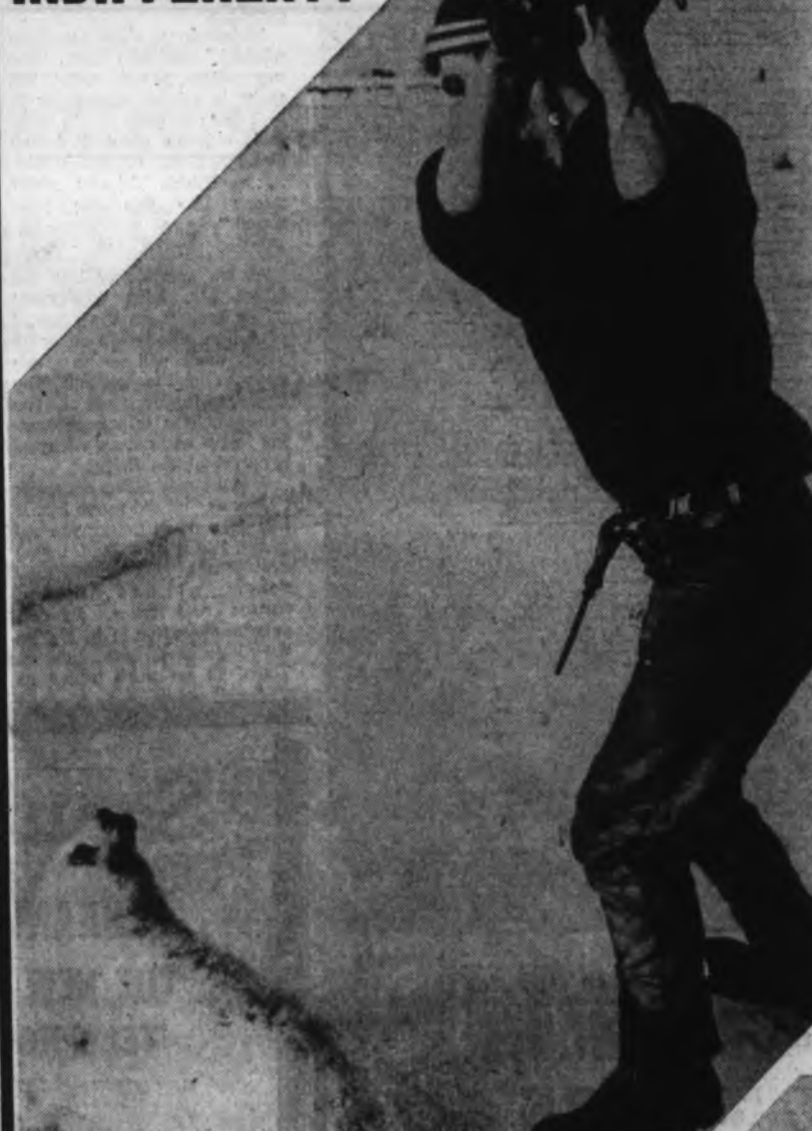
That isn't intended as a rebuke to the MLAs either; but simply a recognition of the realities of the present situation.

What can be done to help? In the first place, the committee terms of reference might be published by the cabinet in late November and possibly certain committees could even begin public hearings three weeks before the session opens in late January.



IAN STREET

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Must seals be slaughtered?
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Below: A mother seal mourns over the carcass of her pup.

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ADDRESS

CITY

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Informed Public Best Ally

Every school board has public relations but it isn't until referendum time that some boards discover the PR is bad.

This commonplace observation was made recently by the B.C. School Trustees' Association in a newsletter to member boards. Last week the truth of the remark was socked home to four B.C. school boards as ratepayers defeated referendums for operating funds.

Williams Lake, Powell River, Kitimat and Kimberley property owners voiced non-confidence in the 1969 budget of their boards. North Vancouver passed its referendum for supplementary operating money.

About now it's likely that four disheartened school boards are saying that they should have hired a professional public relations firm to sell their referendums. There should have been "communication," the trustees will be saying, meaning that they should have staged an advertising blitz of the kind used to introduce a new laundry soap. Communication is one of today's most overworked words, and yet poorly understood by some of the people who use it most.

In December, 1967, Saanich School District ratepayers turned down a \$554,800 referendum for construction of badly-needed school additions. Last October the same voters approved a new referendum, now totalling \$4,000,000, after the board called in help from a professional public relations consultant.

Later, when the consultant suggested an agreement by which he would produce a regular school district newsletter for parents, the idea was turned down.

The board had every right to make the decision, of course. The disturbing thing was comment from several trustees that the only time public information is needed is when referendum is due.

As an example of wholehearted commitment to real communication with its public, the Greater Victoria school board can give pointers to the whole province.

Late last year the board decided to make its education committee a committee of the whole. In other words, the board now meets to thrash out major decisions on educational policy, but calls itself a committee.

Until this year the education committee, like others, met privately. Its recommendations were (and still are) passed on to open school board meetings for ratification.

When the changeover came, however, it was decided to admit the press.

Because all the trustees now

discuss a matter before the education committee's recommendation comes to the formal board meeting for ratification, the final okay is a mere formality.

There is no need to air an issue at the monthly board meeting because all—or nearly all—the loose ends have been tied up.

But because the press is welcome at education committee meetings major decisions still get a public airing. Citizens then have a chance to voice an opinion before board decisions become final.

Without an open education committee board meetings would quickly evolve into a rubber-stamp charade. The insiders would be informed but no one else.

Of course it's so much simpler to do things behind closed doors. Elected officials have the most amazing ability to find reasons why it's "not in the public interest" that public business be made public.

This sort of thing exists from the federal government



BILL STAVDAL

Wild Jewel Sparkles in Sun

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Only six miles from Victoria city centre the wilderness park which features virgin timberland that has never been logged, a rain forest and wildflower carpeted meadowland... and it is operated and maintained by youngsters.

We visited 165-acre Francis Park and adjoining 50-acre Freeman King Park last weekend and were treated to a guided tour by that outdoor marvel, 78-year-old Freeman (Skipper) King, whose enthusiasm has been the inspiration which has guided the young members of the Victoria Natural History Society to build and maintain six miles of natural trails around the two parks, as well as keep up Nature House displays.

In fact it was the far-sightedness of Mr. King that persuaded the late Thomas Francis, whose family of early pioneers pre-empted the property for 10 shillings an acre in the 1840s, to turn over the first 165 acres in 1960 to the provincial parks branch for \$1.

Mr. King and Mr. Francis became friendly when Mr. King was Boy Scout commissioner for the Victoria district and used to spend considerable time enjoying the property.

"The logging companies and real estate firms were pushing him to sell the property. Tom was just on an old age pension then. He didn't want to sell, but was being pushed hard," Mr. King recalls.

"One day I was visiting with him and he seemed moody. He told me he didn't want the loggers to get it and I suggested he make it into a park."

"He negotiated with the government and Saanich and then sold it to the government for \$1 for a Class C park and it was named after him."

Mr. Francis died in 1961 and his ashes were scattered in the park.

There is a memorial tablet along the Lyre Trail, near the Nature House.

Freeman King and four other directors — Dick Mole, Alex Gray, Jack Storie and David Stirling — now administer the park, but it is the youngsters who look after it, which makes it unique in North America.

"It is for people who enjoy nature as it is," explains Mr. King.

More than 60,000 visitors have toured the park since it was opened in 1961.

Nature House exhibits are entirely the work of the youngsters, who work in two groups... 9 1/2 to 12 years of age and over 12 age group. They even have a research laboratory attached to the Nature House and a small auditorium for lectures. Volunteer labor and contributions built the buildings.

The park is open the year round and conducted tours are available from Mr. King and the well-informed youngsters. The 50-acre Freeman King Park is a new addition to the complex and was obtained by a trade with B.C. Hydro... 50 acres adjoining Francis Park for 2 1/2 acres B.C. Hydro sought for a powerline right-of-way through Thetis Lake Park.

This little bit of wilderness almost in the city centre is easy to reach. From the traffic lights at Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside, turn on to Burnside and drive 2.6 miles to the Prospect Lake junction, or turn on to Burnside at the Thetis cloverleaf of the Trans-Canada and drive 1.1 miles to the Prospect Lake Road junction.

Already you will be in rolling pasture land, still untouched by urban sprawl, subdivisions and highways. What a delight it is to still be able to see land like that, and what an approach to the parkland.

Drive .8 miles along Prospect Lake Road to Munn Road, turn left for 2 miles, and right to the Francis Park Nature House and start of the trail system.

The park is a nature sanctuary where no hunting, no shooting, no picnicking and no picking of trees, shrubs or flowers is allowed. Dogs must be kept on leash.

"Wild flowers only give fleeting pleasure in your home, but here they can be enjoyed year after year."

explains the dedicated Mr. King.

A Centennial Trail which was completed last year is in two sections and makes it possible for nature lovers to walk completely around the park in a little more than an hour.

A series of trails generate out from the Nature House in all directions and all take about 25 minutes to half an hour to stroll along, or if you want to stop and enjoy the many interesting spots you could spend most of a day on only one trail. All the trails

are in a circle so there is no danger of getting lost; all were built by the youngsters. All of them are as natural as possible, but all quite accessible for anyone who can walk.

The Fern Trail traverses the bottomlands of the park. The Cave Trail features a hole in limestone rocks which the youngsters like to call their cave.

The Centennial Trail takes in sunny slopes, open grassy slopes, points out the arbutus and Garry oaks association,

runs alongside some ponds which waterfowl frequent, then comes to the northern slopes where it joins with the Cave Trail and Rain Forest Trail, and to the Marsh trail, alongside open flats, and back.

The High Ridge Trail affords beautiful vistas and there is a section where there is absolute virgin timber and a completely self-sustaining Douglas fir forest with 500-year-old trees standing tall beside mere saplings...

... something that is not to be seen anywhere else on Vancouver Island. In the park, two more trails are now in the planning stages and a start on them is expected this spring.

When we started our tour the Nature House displays... all drawn, collected and arranged by the youngsters... featured a hornet's nest, collections of butterflies and other insects, a collection of artificial flowers similar to those found in the park, samples of conifers found in the park, fungus paintings, sea shell collections and some water table displays.

The youngsters change the displays regularly and every Sunday, and sometimes on Saturdays, there are youngsters in attendance, making new displays, working on trails, and conducting tours.

With Mr. King we started out along the Lyre Tree Trail at the back of the Nature House, so named because of an unusual tree that forks high up into two trunks, giving the appearance of a harp, or lyre.

Little signs, placed by the youngsters, tell about the various sights along the trail.

"Foot Trail. Please stay on the trail. Your feet are killing us!" reads the first sign, presumably a message from the wild flowers and plant life along the trail.

In less than a minute the trail hits into the big timbers and every few yards a point of interest is displayed.

A sealed stump stands beside a tall fir. They are from the same root system and although the stump will never grow again, it forms a new coating of bark every year.

An Easter lily was in bud and violets were in bloom.

Two trees growing out of stumps formed a natural gateway.

"What do we show people in winter?" said Mr. King. "We are often asked that, but there is always something to see. See this grey on the rock. It is a living plant. It is the pioneer plant of the world... a lichen. I can show things like this the year round."

As we got deeper into the forest Mr. King explained: "This area is on the edge of complete climax. In 10 or 15 years there will be no green growth on the ground. The trees will shut out all the sunlight. This is a regenerating forest and nature's way of survival of the fittest."

A few yards along the trail: "Look at that old nurse log. It has been down for maybe 100 years. But it isn't dead. Inside are fungi. On top grow flowers, plants, mosses, shrubs and trees. Insects, salamanders live in it, and on the log itself are lichen. There is no such thing as

death in the forest," explains naturalist King.

Then we came to the Lyre Tree, and then to a lovely little natural outdoor chapel made by one of the youngsters, complete with cross and a word of prayer typed and posted by the youngster.

In another two or three weeks the park will be a mass of flowers... Easter lilies, peacocks, lady slippers, buttercups, saxifrage, chickweeds, to mention a few.

A lookout point along the trail affords views of Mt. Douglas, Saanichton observatory, Victoria water tower and on clear days Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier. In the foreground may be seen the Burnside Road farm and residential areas.

There were plenty of signs of deer along the trail and the grouse had been drumming.

Sometimes the trail calls for some mild scrambling. "I think you must have ad-

venture in everything," says Mr. King.

At various spots trees and branches have fallen. "We don't try to clean them up, except to clear the trail. We leave everything to nature," explained Mr. King.

A little pond was full of life... midges, insects, cyclops, frogs and salamanders. Skunk cabbage was coming into bloom. A parasitic fungus grew from the root of an old Douglas fir tree. "We have counted 60 species of wild birds in the park," said Mr. King.

We crossed the road to the Fern Trail and soon entered the dark climax forest, where there was little or no undergrowth. There were several giant trees, as big as nine feet across at the butt.

Then comes the rain forest with its lush growth of mosses and ferns.

And all this within six miles of Victoria city centre.

And if you want more adventure, carry along Munn Road when you leave Francis Park and travel through the Highland district, on to Millstream Road, for about 10 miles back to the Trans-Canada Highway at Langford.

Combined Banquet Saturday

The combined Chinook Club and Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association banquet, prize presentation and dance will be held Saturday night at the Ingraham Hotel.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m., trophy presentation at 8 and dancing at 9.

Those who hold tickets for the postponed VSIAA banquet will be able to use them for Saturday's event. Others will have to pick up their tickets by Wednesday at the Royal Coachman, opposite the post office on Government.

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Optometrist

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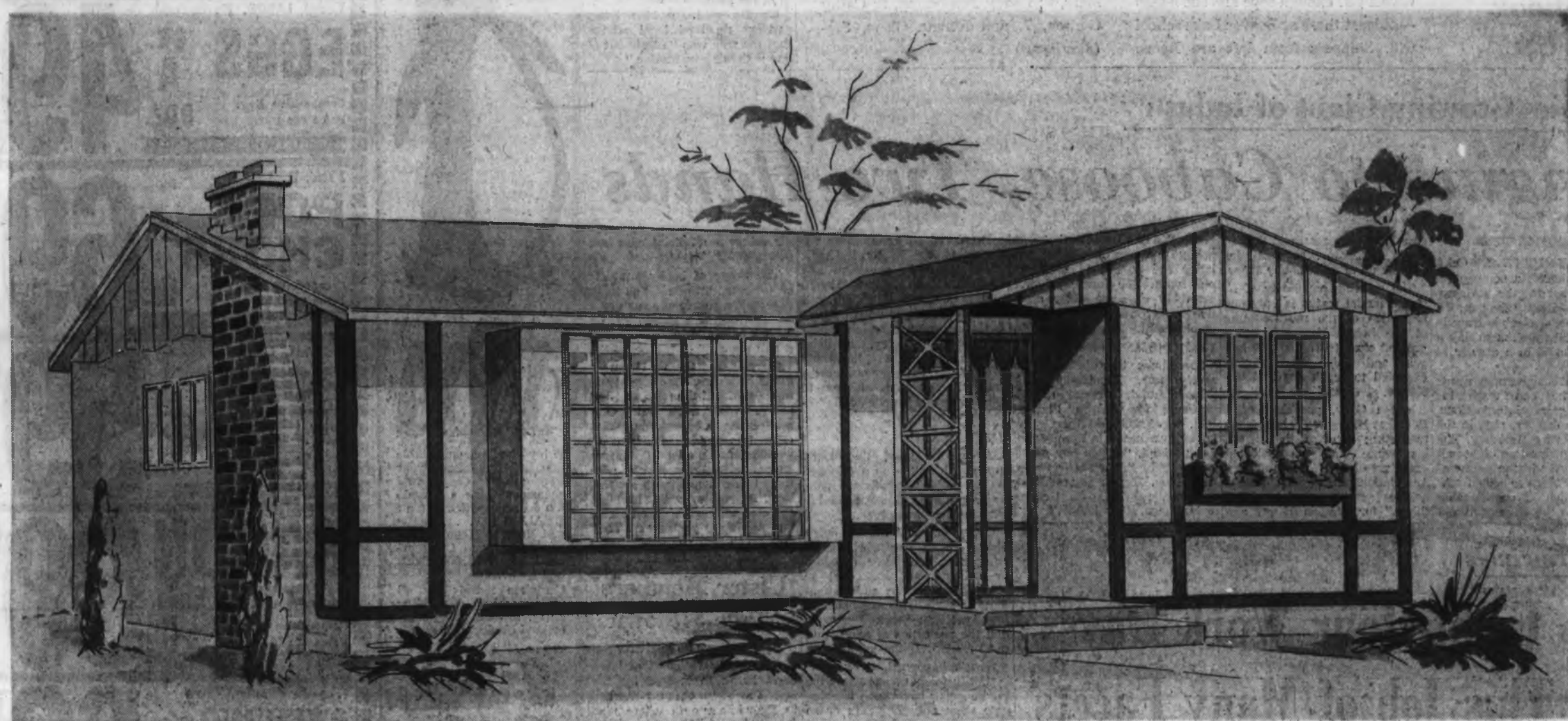
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Shook Up

Give a girl enough rope and she'll skip — at least those at Beaver Lake school will. Skippers from left are Renee Mars, 9; Paddy Pemberton, 9; Cathy Gordon, 7, and Renata Olson, 8. — (Jim Ryan)

Hobbies Growing Giant of Industry

Engine to Caboose, Two Hands

By THOMAS BUSH

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — There's a new gadget on the market for the businessman who likes gadgets: a complete model electric train in infinite detail which is so tiny it can be mounted in a drawer at the office.

When the businessman wants to relax he can warn his secretary against interruptions, pull out the drawer, plug in the juice and start railroad. The trains are so small an eight-unit set can be held in the palms of both hands. They're called "N-gauge," which is considerably smaller than the already mini-

ature HO gauge sets, and they're made in Europe. They sell for \$40 and up at most hobby shops. The growing popularity of N-gauge model trains is only one indication of the mushrooming of the hobby business, which grossed close to \$750,000,000 last year and which this year is expected to reach nearly \$800,000,000.

Milton Grey, president of a Beverly Hills hobby products marketing concern that bears his name and newly-elected president of the Hobby Industry Association of America, defines hobbies as "creative play-things" for persons of any age

group. He distinguishes between hobby products and toys: the latter are purchased ready to play with. The former involve assembly or some other creative effort requiring personal involvement.

FINE DISTINCTION

Sometimes the distinction is pretty fine. Elucidates Dick Schwartzchild, director of advertising for Aurora Plastics Inc., a \$28,000,000 per year hobby firm based in Hempstead, Long Island, "If you buy an N-gauge train that's ready to go, it's a toy. If you start adding switches, controls, cars, trestles or buildings, it's a hobby."

People of all generations are aware of the hobby industry. Hazel Williams, president and owner of Hazel Pearson Handicrafts, Rosemead, Calif., a \$20,000,000 per year firm which deals in crafts in which hobbyists make jewelry, artificial flowers and other household decorations, says her consumers range in age from children to what she calls "super adults" — meaning the aged.

SAME LEAGUE

Along the way, the hobby business hasn't been overlooked by the nation's industrial giants, and some have almost landed in that league themselves. Grey figures at least a dozen New York Stock Exchange companies now have divisions or subsidiaries that deal in hobby supplies. In addition, at least 15 such firms are listed on the American Stock Exchange and the securities of another 30 to 70 trade over-the-counter.

What's happened, Grey says, is that in fairly recent years the big concerns have been latching onto what only 20 years or so ago were mostly "Mama and Papa" enterprises.

ON BIG BOARD

In fact, Aurora, a huge producer of model cars that run on slot tracks, is itself traded on the big board.

Cox Manufacturing Co., Santa Ana (Calif.) based producer of powered model airplanes and special, highspeed engines for model racing airplanes, cars and boats, is about ready to announce it's selling out to Leisure Dynamics. Leisure, a new firm based in Minneapolis, plans to establish through the merger and acquisition route a kind of conglomerate of the toy, hobby and sporting goods industries.

Such firms as Westinghouse, General Electric, General Mills and Raytheon all are engaged in manufacturing and marketing various hobby goods.

PLASTER KITS

Not long ago Hawthorne (Calif.) — headquartered Mattel Inc., the world's biggest toy producer, acquired Monogram Models, a large Chicago-based producer of plastic model kits.

Grey claims that corporate giants not only regard the hobby business as important to their profit and loss statements and their balance sheets, they also see the industry as harbinger, in some cases, of the future.

"Kids building models were the first to put fins on cars, which Detroit later picked up. They also were the first to take them off," he says. "They were the first to put air scoops on the hoods of model cars — and sports car enthusiasts know that

Postal Unions

Merger Plans Run Into Snag

OTTAWA (CP) — Marriage plans between two Canadian postal unions have been put off, a union spokesman said Saturday.

A meeting Aug. 13-17 in Calgary, originally scheduled as the founding convention of a new union merging the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, will be a constitutional conference of the letter carriers only.

RULES TANGLES

Jack Colville, national secretary-treasurer of the letter carriers, said in an interview constitutional tangles led to the change of plans.

He said he could not estimate when the merger might take place.

The 10,000-strong letter carriers union and the postal workers union, representing about 14,000 inside employees, bargain as a unit with the post office as required by law through the Council of Postal Unions.

FORMAL APPROVAL

Formal merging of the unions was planned and membership votes were held to seek approval of the plan.

Colville said that the letter carriers received legal advice that the vote was "a little out of line with our constitution."

As a result, the letter carriers union now must have approval for an amendment to its constitution and then a decision in favor of seeking the merger with the postal workers. Each of the decisions would have to be approved by two-thirds of the votes at the Calgary meeting.

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Our Principals

No Eight-Hour Work Days In This Job of Many Facets

All school principals seem to put in much more than an eight-hour working day, but this is particularly true for Sister Margaret Sittler whose "home base" is Tsartlip Indian School on West Saanich Road.

Sister Margaret is administrative principal of Tsartlip, and principal counsellor for Indian affairs in an area including all the south tip of Vancouver Island.

Her work thus includes a watch on attendance and progress of Indian children in all schools in the area, special study classes, adult education and any problems involving the children, their schools and their families.

Obviously she thrives on it — and it is significant that any child who had occasion to walk down the school corridor popped a head through the office door to say "Hello, Sister Margaret."

A native of Los Angeles, Sister Margaret belongs to the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart with headquarters in the Southern California city. Like many others, she has adopted the modern or "civilian" dress, and availed herself a few years ago of permission to use her own name.

Educated in Los Angeles parochial schools, she went on to Immaculate Heart College to become a teacher and over the years has acquired her BA and her MA in educational psychology.

Sister Margaret's first post



Sister Margaret

was in a downtown Los Angeles parochial school where most of the children were of Mexican descent and Spanish spoken as much as English, before moving to San Bernardino.

A Quonset-hut school in San Antonio, Texas, came next, then teaching positions in Sacramento, San Bernardino again and back to Los Angeles. She came to Victoria as teaching principal (Grades 5 and 6) of Tsartlip school in 1965, assuming later her present position.

Anytime for hobbies? Well, she and another sister joined one of the school's adult classes in making hooked rugs, and she used to do a lot of leather work. Always in the back of her mind, however, is an old friend she hasn't seen very often for years — a guitar. — E. M. S.

Saanich Council

Hearing Monday On Rezoning Bids

Saanich council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider five applications for rezoning.

In addition to an application for the deletion of church zoning for the southeast corner of McKenzie and Glenford, and minor adjustments to the residential zone boundaries in the vicinity of Haliburton Road, Wesley Road and Lochside Drive, the

following applications will be heard:

● Approximately 6.7 acres, northeast corner of Richmond and Mayfair for low density apartment use.

● Medium density apartment use on west side of Poplar.

● Medium density apartment use at 3435 and 3437 Seymour.

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For Ladies

Pretty Ladies' Sleepwear—Flannellette pyjamas, tailored for smart styling, floral or geometric prints. Pink, green, a bevy of other colours. Sizes 32-40. Reg. Woolco Price 2.38. Sale Priced at **2 for \$3**

Feminine Elegance Imported From France—Ladies' day dresses with short sleeves, small collar and tab front. A riot of colours, grey, blue, navy, red, gold, brown and green. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. Woolco Price \$5. Now **2 for \$7**

Ladies' Blouses—A large selection of prints and plains, \$1 in short sleeves. Sizes 10-18. Sale Priced at **\$1**

Many Styles, Many Colours . . . Ladies' Cardigans and Pullovers—Choose from a whole range of shades and cuts. Sizes small, medium or large. Reg. \$5. Sale **2.50**

Children & Infants

Your Children, Too, Should Look Smartly-Dressed—Choose from nylon, poplin or never-press poplin in children's jackets; blue, beige, gold, other colours. Zip or button fastening. Reg. Woolco Price up to 4.43. Sale Priced at **1.94**

Save Up To \$2 . . . Boys' Play Pants—Lined or unlined, with full or half boxer waist. Denim or drill in navy, blue, rust, gold or grey. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price up to 3.76. Sale Priced to go at **1.76**

The Latest Thing For That Young Gentleman . . . Boys' Sport Shirts—In a dazzling array of styles, regular or button-down collars, solids, stripes, paisley and geometric prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price up to 2.43. Sale Priced at **.99**

For the "Juvenile Executive" . . . Boys' Double Knit Suits—Three styles to choose from—single-breasted, double-breasted, blazer. Grey, navy or burgundy; sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 9.64. Now **\$5**

A Gay Hat for the Infant—Boys and girls' summer hats for the very youngest member of your family; boys' with peaks, girls' in lacey, flouncy frills. Yellow, pink, blue or white. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. Sale **2 for 1.50**

A Spring Outfit for Baby—Infants' and toddlers' play things, diaper sets, pant suits, all in bright spring shades. Sizes 6 to 30 months, 2 to 3x. Reg. Woolco Price 3.64. Sale Price **\$3**

Hosiery & Accessories

Save Almost Half on Pantie-Hose—Sheer, seamless stretch, ideal for young fashions. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47. Sale Priced at **.88**

Save a Third or More

Ladies' sport hose in stretchy orlon and nylon, ideal for the coming summer season. In colours of white, red, pink, navy, green, blue, etc. Priced at two-for-one—only a bit more. Sizes 9-11. Reg. Woolco Price .88. Sale Priced for summer at **2 for \$1**

To Complete the Look of Fashion—Ladies' and teens' handbags at a really low price. Come down now and check them out. Sale Price **\$1**

Be Proud of Your Province! Souvenir scarves with a beautiful B.C. motif. Size 30x30". Reg. Wool Price .77. Now **3 for \$1**

Keep Cool This Summer—Men's dress hose in 100% nylon, Kroy wools, plus mixtures of cottons. Grey, navy, other colours. Sizes 10-13. Reg. Woolco Price .88. Sale **2 for \$1**

For Men & Boys

Save 30% on Year-Round Top Coats—Men's toppers with a zip-in, zip-out orlon pile lining. Half belt. Light brown only. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. Woolco Price 24.87. Sale Price **16.99**

Save 50% on This Practical Coat—Suburban coat with half orlon pile lining, half quilted lining. Colours dark brown, charcoal, dark blue and blue check. Sizes 36 to 42. Reg. Woolco Price 24.87. Sale Price **\$15**

A Warm Vest—Colours black or red. Sizes medium to extra large. Reg. Woolco Price 12.55. Sale Price **8.99**

For the Avid Golfer in Your Family—Permanently pressed golf jackets feature rayon sleeves and button cuffs. Fine assortment of colours in sizes small to extra large. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97. Sale Price **3.99**

Men's Antron and Cotton Top Coats—Many spring shades to choose from in sizes 36 to 48. Reg. Woolco Price 17.88. Sale Price **15.99**

For Working Hard, Playing Hard—Fabric is 100% cotton in red and blue checks. Sizes 15½ to 18. Excellent buy at 2.99. Sale Price **2.77**

For That Always-Relaxed Look—Permanent pressed viscose and cotton slacks. Smart spring shades of rust, olive, beige and blue in sizes 30 to 44. Reg. Woolco Price 5.88. Sale Priced at **4.88**

For the Best-Dressed Man in Town—Corduroy or wool sport coats in three-button models with notch lapel styling. Colours of olive, green, brown and tan. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. Woolco Price 24.97. Sale **19.99**

Family Footwear

Casual for Cool Summer Wear—Ladies' loafers with sturdy vinyl uppers and long-lasting Neolite soles. Oxford styling. Reg. 3.97. Sale Priced at **2.22**

For the Fleet of Foot—Men's Hacko runners. Oxford styling. Colours of blue and white, green and white, black and white. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47. Sale Price **2.22**

Comfort and Fashion for the Ladies—Spring and summer sandals in many colours. Cushion insole and locking buckles. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47. Sale Price **2.66**

Choose Your Favourite—Ladies' strap sandals, flat, wedge or low heels, a rainbow of colours; check this price. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. Sale Price **1.66**

Bedding & Materials

Good Quality, Low Price—Homespun cotton bedspreads with a block pattern. Single and double-bed sizes in 100 cotton. Washable and colourfast. Reg. Woolco Price 5.81 to 7.76. Sale Priced at **3.33**

For Warmth, Elegance, Big Savings—Chantell viscose and cotton blankets. Waffle-weaved patterns, plain colours only. Nylon binding. Size 72x84". A great saving. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88. Sale Priced at **3.33**

The Brightest Colours of Spring—Dress linens in assorted checks, stripes, polka dots and plaids. The light-hearted touch of spring in easy-to-sew material. Width: 54". Hand washable. Reg. Woolco Price 3.27. Sale Price **2.10**

Soft 'n' Fluffy—Bath and guest towels with or without fringe ends. Florals, stripes and plain colours light up the bathroom with new hues. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17. Sale Price **.66**

Housewares

Superior Quality Insulated Ware—Tumbler sets, mug sets, pitchers. Many attractive designs, will keep drinks hot or cold. No more burned or frost-bitten fingers. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 to 4.88. Sale Priced at **1.44 to 2.44**

Two for the Price of One! Plastic-coated drain board tray, dish drainer. White, turquoise, sand. Sale Price **2 for .99**

Save ¼ for Spring Cleaning—Wagner low compact carpet sweeper will make short work of the after-winter chores. Two sizes. Bissell floating action and double action shampooer. Big savings! example, Reg. Woolco Price 13.99. Sale Price **9.32**

Tidy Price for a Tidy Backyard—Aluminum garbage cans, 16½-gallon size. Rust resistant, conforms to city standards. Reg. Woolco Price 4.58. Sale Price **3.33**

Cleanout for New Stock—Dinner Sets—Seven patterns in 47- and 57-piece dinner sets must be cleared quickly. Limited quantities of each pattern — shop early for best selection. Reg. Woolco Price 29.85. Sale Price **17.77**

Stationery & Notions

Nylon Tip for Lifelong Sharpness—Dart Pens with permanent ink — no "print-through" between sheets of paper, modern design prevents drying up, even when cap is left off. Ink colours blue, green, black. Reg. Woolco Price 47. Now only **3 for \$1**

Save 1.51 on Art Photographs—A wide variety of scenes from the Sierra Club Series to choose from. Extra large poster size, full colour, with calendar on reverse side. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. Now **1.46**

Student Special—Hilroy Exercise Books—Five notebooks, each a different colour, in every package. Wide ruled, ideal for students from elementary through secondary school. **.66**

You've Seen Them on TV—Big Pens—Get two free in this package of three. "Big" writes first time every time. A great value for students, businessmen and everyone. Blue and red ink **2 for .94**

Half Price Feature—Wrought Iron Candle Holders—Attractive candle holders in a variety of shapes, for securing three to 12 candles, ¾" size. Colours white and black **50% off**

Smoke Shop

Tobacco Jar—Glazed glass. Hand decorated with pipes, tobacco leaves and the word "Tobacco" in international languages. Reg. Woolco Price 3.27. **1.97**

Red Grille Specials

Swiss Steak—Mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter. **.85**

Potato Salad—Sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, baked ham, roll and butter **.90**

Banana Cream Pie **.35**

Luggage & Music

25% Off Samsonite Luggage—Sturdy, lightweight luggage featuring a magnesium frame for strength, ease in carrying. Featured in a wide variety of colors—polar white, Venetian blue, alligator and others **25% off**

I.P. Records—1.47 and .66—Popular, country and western hits, classical music. A variety of famous-name artists. A wide variety of sound tracks, too! **1.47 and .66**

Save on this Audition Electric Guitar and Amplifier

Single pickup, solid body guitar and Symphonic amplifier. An ideal guitar for the beginner, amplifier features inputs for two guitars and one microphone. Reg. Woolco Price \$73. Now only **59.87**

Cameras & Supplies

Very Best Of Value—Electronic Flash—Dimension electronic unit comes complete with rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery or can be operated with four pen-light batteries. Guide number with ASA 25 film is 40. Mounts vertically or horizontally on camera. Many de luxe features. Reg. Woolco Price 29.97. Sale Price **19.97**

While They Last—Two Only—Movie Kits By Bell & Howell—Here's everything you need to take and show your own home movies. Model 429 camera with 35mm exposure and zoom lens; Model 356 Autothread projector with forward, still and reverse; Da-Lite 40x40 tripod screen; 600-watt light and Super 8 film. Shelf models. Reg. Woolco Price 244.95. Now get it at **199.99**

Space-Age Touch, Unusual Saving—AlcQuip 1350 Remote Control Slide Projector—Load with circular or straight trays. Change slides and focus from the comfort of your favourite chair. Brilliant 500-watt lamp, powerful cooling fan. Two-year warranty. Reg. Woolco Price 88.86. Sale Price **74.50**

Value-conscious Shutterbugs—De Luxe Gadgets Bag—Large-size carry-all with reinforced lid, sturdy fastener and shoulder strap. Reg. Woolco Price 11.47. Sale Price **\$5**

Jewellery Dept.

Reduced To Clear—Condiment Set—Six-piece set includes salt and pepper shakers, oil and vinegar bottles, mustard pot and wooden stand with handle. Reg. Woolco Price 5.86. Sale Price **2.99**

Transistor Radio—Mini-hi-fi—Miniature six transistor radio, made by Bulova. Reg. Woolco Price 14.44. Sale **7.47**

Hand-made in Italy—Beautiful and colorful pottery fashioned by skilled craftsmen. Assorted colors and styles. Prices 6.67 to 24.55 **REDUCED TO HALF**

Personal Gift With A Light Touch—Men's and ladies' butane cigarette lighters, some with see-through fuel tanks, all with ample fuel supply for hundreds of lights. Reg. Woolco Price 4.98. Reduced to **2.99**

Small Appliances

Most Modern Touch—This steam-and-dry iron features the new wash-and-steam temperature setting **14.88**

For Professional Hair Setting—Danby hair dryer; lightweight, compact, easily stored. One-year guarantee. White only **29.99**

Stainless Steel for Life-long Beauty, Dependability—Slim-line electric coffee percolator with mirror-like, stainless finish for lasting beauty and efficiency. **22.99**

Stainless steel pump, too

Garden Shop & Pets

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Cool Price For Summer—De luxe lawn sprinkler, "True Temper," quality in a four-way sprinkler provides versatility. Reg. Woolco Price 9.96. Sale Price **6.66**

For the Gardener Who Loves Leisure!—Realistic plastic rubber trees for beauty without the work of watering, fertilizing or replanting. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99. Sale Price **2.99**

Furniture

Dad, Relax After A Hard Day—Don't pass this one up! Buy floor sample recliner chairs at fantastic savings. Limited supply. Reg. Woolco Price \$2.88. Now only **62.88**

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Easy-care Curtains For Modern Homes—Tailored Dacron in pink, gold, lime, tangerine, white and blue. dry-drip for effortless cleaning. Reg. Woolco Price 5.96. Now On Sale **4.96**

Beauty That's Easy To Live With—Resilient cushion floor for the kitchen. Never needs waxing, soft to walk on, for the modern luxury look **3.45**

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Non-skid back for safety

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Drapery Liners of Sanforized cotton, for use with any unlined draperies, to add beauty and lengthen life of your drapery investment.

66x54. Reg. Woolco Price 4.69. now **3.89**

66x83. Reg. Woolco Price 4.96. now **3.96**

66x84. Reg. Woolco Price 5.96. now **4.96**

For Happy Feet—Foam-backed area rugs in dusty tweed. Reg. Woolco Price 39.96. Sale **34.96**

Now reduced to 34.96

Navaho tweed. **39.46**

Reg. Woolco Price 44.96, now only

Large Appliances

One Only, Get It Now—Mottat Washer and Dryer—Heavy duty model takes up to 15 pounds of wash, has push-button controls and automatic cool-down with soak cycle. Matching dryer. No more guesswork! Tumble and non-tumble cycles. Automatic settings for regular or Perma-Press. Color: avocado only.

Washer—Reg. Woolco Price 389.88. Sale Price, with trade **347.88**

Dryer—Reg. Woolco Price 244.88. Sale Price, with trade **\$209**

Matching Set **\$536**

Superlative Sound—Symphonic Stereo—AM/FM/PM stereo indicator, Garrard record changer, contemporary four-speaker cabinet, solid state multiplex, all transistorized. Reg. Woolco Price \$329. Sale Price, with trade **297.88**

Entertainment For the Young and Active—Portable TV, 12-inch model. Ideal for the den, rumpus room, bedroom or Dad's own study. Reg. Woolco Price 129.88. Sale Price, with trade **117.88**

Sports & Hobbies

Get Ready For the Hunting Season—Rifle stock finish kit. Contains Tru-ol, fine and coarse production paper, gun stock wax, steel wool, stock shim and conditioner. Polish, service cloths and silicone for that final touch. all transistorized. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77. Sale Price **3.77**

You Know the Name—Come, See the Value—Famous Mauser rifles, converted to sportsters with new walnut stocks featuring Monte Carlo combs. These rifles have been completely re-built and chambered for 8-mm. cartridges. Will handle any game on the continent. Reg. Woolco Price \$4.97. Sale Price **46.97**

For Getting the Big Ones—Hexagon spin lures made by Spinwell Products. One-ounce size. Reg. Woolco Price .79. Sale Price **.59**

Priced Low For the Hot-rodder—Speedmarx de luxe, battery-operated road racer kits with hand controls, lap counter, two cars and guard rails. Ideal for the budding professional racer. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99. Sale Priced At **3.99**

Paint Clearance

Colour This Fantastic! Interior and Exterior Paints—Discontinued colours, mistints in Fiestas, Venus and Bapco 50% savings. Reg. Woolco Price to 10.47. Sale Price **3.99 to 4.49**

Tough, But Beautiful—Vinyl wallpaper—"Greaseproof," for kitchen, halls, other hard-wear areas. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99 a double roll. Sale Price **4.49**

Paint-by-Number Sets—A wide variety, many themes. Reg. Woolco Price .99. Now Sale Priced **3 for 1.49**

Auto Specials

Floor Mats—Twin front and rear, high style in black, blue or red. Fits most popular cars. Reg. Woolco Price 6.74 set. Sale Price, set **4.94**

Hub Caps—In popular custom designs. Full sets and half sets for 13, 14 and 15-inch wheels. Reg. Woolco Price, to 74.78 set. **50% off**

Baby Seats—That new baby deserves a safe ride. Buy now and save on our most popular model. Reg. Woolco Price 12.97. Sale Price **9.94**

Stereo Tape Players—1969 models are on their way—we must clear discontinued models now. Example, Reg. Woolco Price 81.50. Sale Price **29.94**

Hot Seats—The cushion that warms you as you sit on it. Perfect for camper or boat. **50% off**

Clean View on This Special—Windshield or washer de-fogger, cleaner or anti-mist. Sale Price, each **.64**

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DAILY

An Extra Touch of Color For Den, Living Room

Small table lamps, with ceramic base, are perfect for providing the pleasant lighting that goes with good living. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77. Sale Price **2 for \$5**

Essential for Sharp Dressers

Save on a full-length mirror for bathroom, hall or bedroom. Measures 48"x18"; comes with unpainted frame, for perfect color matching to any decor. Reg. Woolco Price 2.67. Sale Price **2.33**

That Final Touch for Den, Teenagers' Bedroom

Scatter pillows in a wide variety of motifs, including "traffic sign" patterns, some with humorous lettering. Many shapes and colors. Sale Price **.97**

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

West Unsympathetic to Dumping Cries

When B. C. Hydro bought five Japanese-built generators for its Peace River plant, the price paid was what the authority had expected to pay for only three of them.

Author of the quotation is G. D. Lewis, president of the Machinery Equipment Manufacturers Association of Canada and a vice-president of a

Montreal engineering company. The price B.C. Hydro paid for the generators indicated that it did not represent a dumping level at least suggested the Japanese manufacturers had received some subsidy to enable them to underbid Canadian and other tenderers.

Because of the new anti-dumping laws which Canada has

accepted as a corollary to the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions, Canadian manufacturers have to wait until they have proved the dumped goods have hurt their business before they can complain.

Lewis, speaking for his association says that in high-price tag items which are ordered infrequently — such as electric

generators — the Canadian manufacturer may have to wait until he is broke before he can claim protection.

In Canada today, and particularly in the west there are many who will not be too sympathetic to the domestic manufacturer. The old stringent rules on dumping duties had in many cases the effect of protecting domestic manufacturers to the point that they did not do their utmost to remain competitive.

In British Columbia where most exports are in the raw or semi-finished state, the main concern with imports is that they should be allowed wherever they give the consumer good value.

But what is good for one province is not necessarily good for another.

If the Japanese manufacturers who are B.C.'s best customers for minerals are able to supply the taxpayer — through B.C. Hydro — with generators that cost only three-fifths of what the domestic price would be, then few will blame Hydro for keeping the costs down.

Indeed, in the long run, time should enable Hydro to supply electric power at a cheaper rate than it would otherwise have done, and in that way helps to keep Canadian manufacturing costs down.

In the manufacturing areas of Ontario and Quebec this is heresy, but it is just another example of the difficulties that beset big extended Canada when it tries to think and act as a single unit.

Economics as well as cultural differences do not make the problem of holding the Canadian confederation together any easier.

TIME FOR CHANGE

In its most recent letter to its clients, Pemberton Securities says it is recommending a basic change in investment policy.

It involves taking a more conservative approach to the market.

Pemberton explains that the normal economic cycle takes three stages — the first in which stock prices begin to creep in a period of low market enthusiasm; the second when the market is active but changes little in value; and the third in which erosion of prices and fear about the economy affect investor sentiment.

The first phase, of course, is the bull market and the third stage is the bear market.

Pemberton believes the market is now in stage two.

The firm indicates four steps that can be taken in such a circumstance.

One is to increase the holdings of defensive or fixed income securities.

LOW GRADE

Another is to avoid speculation in low grade common stocks.

Stocks that appear relatively overpriced should be sold.

And finally stocks that represent good value should be retained unless they represent an excessively large portion of the portfolio.

The advice is interesting because at current levels there are still many exciting stocks which are trading at much higher than is desirable above their earnings, even although some of them have already dipped 30 per cent and more from their 1968 peaks.

By contrast the chartered banks, which Pemberton is also recommending for purchase in its communication are trading at most 12 to 15 times their most recent earnings.

They come into the category of defensive stocks even though they have risen considerably in their market valuations in the past 12 months.

TAX HITS NEW SPOT

More than half of all Canadians have been faced with an entirely new tax bill this year, according to an executive of one of Canada's leading life insurance companies.

This is the way A. Ross Ponty, president of Imperial Life Assurance describes the federal taxation on life insurance companies imposed by Finance Minister Benson in last October's federal budget.

The whole burden of the new tax burden, he says, will fall nowhere but on the country's 11,000,000 people who are policyholders.

The life insurance shareholders have always paid the full weight of corporation tax on life insurance company earnings transferred to shareholders.

The new tax will raise the cost of life insurance, and will also make it more difficult for life insurance companies to maintain their position as leading suppliers of Canada's capital requirements. "We are forced to the conclusion," says Ponty, "that the government's fiscal policy has not been framed for the greatest good of the greatest number."

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Spiralling Farm Spending Blamed on Aid Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — Government involvement in agriculture is growing and will continue to grow as long as farmers demand help in solving their problems, a report prepared for this week's Canadian agriculture congress states.

Spending by governments on agriculture, which has jumped to \$442,000,000 a year from \$66,000,000 in 1943-44, has "resulted largely from administration by expediency to solve political problems in the short run," the report states.

LAST OF NINE

The paper on the role of government in agriculture is the last of nine background reports prepared by the federal study group on agricultural policy headed by Dr. David MacFarlane of Macdonald College, Montreal.

The nine papers, plus one prepared by Dr. Clarence Barber, chairman of the royal commission inquiry into the farm machinery industry, will be studied by 400 delegates at the four-day congress here starting Monday.

The expenditures, about two-thirds by the federal government and one-third by the provinces, represent about \$20 per capita, compared to \$8 per capita on the C.B.C. and \$30 per capita on defence.

NO RATIONALIZING

Government involvement in agriculture has been carried out without rationalizing objectives, policies and programs, it has been based on poorly-explained assumptions and perspective and logic have been "notably absent."

The planners do not know whether the trend is good or bad and there has been little research into costs, benefits and short-, medium- and long-term results of government initiatives, the report states.

But the paper also blames the farmers for being "unable to arrive at any verifiable consensus as to how agriculture should be organized."

OPINION CHARGES

Years ago it appeared farmers generally favored "a modified free enterprise system," but farm opinion is changing and farmers are more sharply divided on the issues than ever before.

"As long as farmers remain unwilling and/or unable to

organize and formulate and sell their own objectives, policies and programs, they are inviting government takeover of agriculture by default."

The report offers no advice on what should be done, but seems to suggest the present system will continue with steadily increasing government involvement.

It sees the farmers as a minority group—92 per cent of the voters are non-farmers—which

Superport Bill

Longshoremen Rap U.S. Plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Port officials and longshoremen voiced opposition Saturday to a bill to create a Puget Sound "superport."

The house local government committee conducted a hearing on a bill which its sponsors said would lead to an end of port taxation. Ports now levy two mills for operations and up to two more for industrial development with a vote of the people.

Rep. John O'Brien (D-Seaside) chief sponsor of the measure, said its purpose is to co-ordinate shipping activities on Puget Sound through one agency.

As it stands, he said, ports are cutting fees in order to compete with each other and this means they must depend more on tax money to operate.

Gene Sibold, manager of the port of Olympia, joined by other port representatives, described the measure as "ill advised." Sibold said the port of Olympia's operations over the past 47 years have "proven" satisfactory to the taxpayers.

The new fund was proposed by John Richardson, Vancouver branch manager of Hagar Investments Ltd., Victoria, and Dynasty Exploration.

The judge said establishment of a new fund would amount to a new transaction which would go beyond the field of managing or winding up

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Rugby Vikings End Season Against U.S. Club Tuesday

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and should stand as the representative.

The "World Cup" competition against California was set up when Thunderbirds were untouchable and originally was against USC.

But Thunderbirds are no longer unbeatable and with the possibility of rugby becoming a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association sport within the next few years, a basis would be available to choose the Canadian representative.

Meanwhile, Vikings are still struggling with their fund raising for the proposed United Kingdom tour in the fall. A caraffle added more than \$1000 to the kitty, but there is still a long way to go.

UVic held its athletic awards dinner last weekend with volleyball stars Anne Jeffrey and Derek Reimer, who also played for the Norsemen rugby team, sharing the Marlet Award.

It is the top honor at the university, going to the athlete(s) who contribute the most through sportsmanship, participation and performance.

Vikette, a basketball star Heather Witzel, who won the WCAA scoring title, became the first recipient of the newly-created Wallace Shield for the top rookie athlete.

Terry Foreman received the Skip Bryan award as leading scorer on the Viking hockey team.

Other students received either large or small block letters. "Big" blocks went to Kevin Costain, Greg Pearson, Joe Milligan, soccer; Terry Foreman, Stan Rudzicka, hockey; Larry Corbett, Charles Thorne, cross-country; Skip Cronk, John Lauvass, Barry Burch, basketball; Dave Slater, Neil Bonnell, Mick Eckardt, Jim Henderson, Gary Johnston, rugby; John Phillips, Derek Reimer, volleyball; Jim McConnan, water polo; Heather Witzel, Jean Robertson, Lyn Haglund, basketball; Caroline Overman, Jenny Thomson, field hockey; Linda Boury, Ann Jeffrey, volleyball.

"Small" block winners were Jack Nagl, Tony Gage, soccer; Mike McAvoy, Bill Westover, Mike Gidden, hockey; Ed Dey, cross-country; Corky Jossel, Tom Hatcher, basketball; Ken Lundeen, volleyball; Rick Donald, Wayne Gundrum, Dave Hutchings, Neil Rawnsley, Brian Pearce, Dave Armstrong, water polo; Barb Tribe, Marcia McIntyre, Rose Witzel, basketball; Ginny Pears, Marion Mallory, Sheila Dunn, Terry Neal, field hockey; Ann Fowler, volleyball.

Student financial contribution to the expanding athletic program took a positive step Sunday when the Representative Assembly approved a referendum to be held April 3.

The RA decided to submit a proposal where they would lower the Alma Mater Society fee to \$26 from \$30 and charge a separate athletic fee of \$6. Student contributions at UVic are currently one of the lowest in Canada.



Off to Hawaii

When Washington State varsity baseball team heads to Hawaii for a six-game tournament March 30 to April 5, a member of the roster will be infielder Pete Duncan of Victoria. A physical education major, Duncan is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, 4200 Gordon Head Road.

Dozens Injured In Soccer Riots

LONDON (AP)—Soccer fans went on the rampage again Saturday, leaving a trail of wrecked trains and broken bones in their wake.

Dozens of persons — many innocent bystanders and railway workers — were injured in incidents reported in London, Glasgow, Birmingham and other cities.

At least 20 were hurt when Glasgow football fans rushed the gates at Hampden Park, where Celtic played Morton.

In London, rival teenage gangs smashed everything in sight at several subway stations. Flat fights started as the mob broke windows, light fittings and terrorized passengers.

Station workers were kicked and several taken to hospital. Police were called to break up one mob of about 200 at West London's Notting Hill.

Elin Petch Wins Top Spiel Event

Elin Petch took the "A" event and Alva Calbeck won the "C" as Victoria Curling Club rink won two of the four events in the four-day second annual Interclub Daytime Ladies Bopspiel concluded Thursday at Playland Curling Club.

Pat James of the host club was the "B" event winner and Ida Patterson took "D" division honors.

Results: "A" EVENT
1. E. Petch, J. Strong, M. Partridge, J. McLean (VCC).
2. R. Kohler, M. McCollough, D. Oliver, P. Johnson (P).
3. E. Martin, P. Morrison, R. McArthur, M. Jensen (E).

"B" EVENT
1. I. Patterson, M. Weber, W. Anderson, J. Fairhurst (E).
2. M. Matheson, S. Anderson, P. Parkman, E. Harbridge (RC).
3. J. Wick, F. Scarabrick, T. Carson, E. Fletcher (P).
4. E. King, C. Howie, F. Nelson, I. Bayman (VCC).

"C" EVENT
1. A. Calbeck, T. Rocking, H. Robinson, J. Nichols (VCC).
2. H. James, J. Randall, P. Siddell, C. Cousins (RC).
3. J. Wick, F. Scarabrick, T. Carson, E. Fletcher (P).
4. E. King, C. Howie, F. Nelson, I. Bayman (VCC).

"D" EVENT
1. I. Patterson, M. Weber, W. Anderson, J. Fairhurst (E).
2. M. Matheson, S. Anderson, P. Parkman, E. Harbridge (RC).
3. J. Wick, F. Scarabrick, T. Carson, E. Fletcher (P).
4. E. King, C. Howie, F. Nelson, I. Bayman (VCC).

"E" EVENT
1. I. Patterson, M. Weber, W. Anderson, J. Fairhurst (E).
2. M. Matheson, S. Anderson, P. Parkman, E. Harbridge (RC).
3. J. Wick, F. Scarabrick, T. Carson, E. Fletcher (P).
4. E. King, C. Howie, F. Nelson, I. Bayman (VCC).

University of Victoria Vikings won the Barnard Cup, emblematic of the Victoria Rugby Union first division playoff championship by defeating Oak Bay Wanderers, 16-3, Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Al Foster led the Vikings, who lead, 5-3, at the half, scoring one try and kicking two converts. Dave Lennard, Reg Hoole and Neil Bonnell scored one try each for the winners.

Bob Pantan scored Oak Bay's points on a penalty goal.

In the second division playoff championship match, UVic Norsemen defeated Oak Bay Wanderers, 9-3, to win the Times Cup. Van Pratt and Ken Neufeld scored one try each and Ted Hardy kicked a penalty goal for Norsemen, who led, 3-0, at halftime. Tom Walton kicked a penalty goal for Oak Bay.

Esquimalt Spiel Starts Tuesday

Only one rink is needed to fill the 64-rink eighth annual men's bopspiel at Esquimalt Sports Centre which gets underway Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Entry may be telephoned in to the Esquimalt Sports Centre up to Wednesday.

First six draws and times:
9 p.m. — Gordon Kimmatt vs. John Mawhin; Barry Harvey vs. Bill Crothers; Tim Morrison vs. Bob Martin; Jack Robertson vs. Marcel Bouchard; Al Pears vs. Pat Thompson; Bob McLean vs. Jim Sawyer.

10:15 — Jack Mole vs. Dick Bennett; Lloyd Childers vs. John Flynn; Bill Pelt vs. Ernie Reynolds; Harry Macle vs. Howie Ward; Al Thompson vs. Bob Reel; Jack McLean vs. Lyle Gordon.

11:30 — Ron Jay vs. Bart Smith; Ernie Pears vs. Keith Dagg; Ernie McKernan vs. Harvey Thompson; Don Cooke vs. Ernie Rodgers; Bob Edgworth vs. Elmer Heston; Dennis Dickson vs. Harry Davidson.

12:15 — H. Meda vs. Len Bland; B. Gallagher vs. Earl Jewett; Bill Hard vs. A. Haxton; Ed Kohn vs. Alex Mory; Orval Bray vs. Maurice Dube; Pat Marshall vs. Steve Hayburn.

1:30 — Ken Moore vs. Lyle McKelone; B. Pears vs. P. R. Gled; Don Morrison vs. Jim Armstrong; Bill Flock vs. Ed Schmitter; Stan Olson vs. Ev Smith; Les McLean vs. E. Jody.

11:45 — Don Edl vs. Bob Duncan; Walter Fink.

Last-Minute Goal...

Manchester City Gains Final

LONDON (CP) — A last-minute goal by Tom Booth swept Manchester City into the English Football Association Cup final with a 1-0 victory over favored Everton Saturday.

City, which won the league championship last year, last appeared in an Association Cup final in 1956 and beat Birmingham to win the coveted trophy.

The other scheduled semi-final, between cup-holder West Bromwich Albion and Leicester City, was postponed a week because the Hillsborough field at Sheffield was too muddy Saturday. The cup final will be played April 20 at Wembley Stadium in London.

West Bromwich and Leicester, who hurriedly arranged league games when their cup semi-final was called off Thursday, both lost. Albion went down 3-0 at Nottingham and Leicester lost 1-0 at Southampton.

A replay seemed inevitable in the Manchester City-Everton clash until City forced a corner kick in the 89th minute. Neil Young took the kick and Booth scored on a short shot to give City the victory.

A crowd of 63,025 watched the game, played at Villa Park, Birmingham.

Everton, which won the cup in 1966 and finished second last year, did most of the attacking in the closing stages.

City inside forward Mike Doyle was off for 15 minutes with an ankle injury and his team played with 10 men until his return. Everton's Howard Kendall limped off in the 61st minute to be replaced by Tommy Jackson.

In league play, the First Division schedule was robbed of a potential thriller by an influenza epidemic which hit first-place Leeds United, and forced postponement until April 28 of a game with second-place Liverpool.

A second-half goal by George Armstrong gave Arsenal a 1-0 win over its huddles London neighbor, Queen's Park Rangers, who seemed doomed to be sent back to the Second Division after one season in the first.

The victory lifted Arsenal into third place over Everton on goal average. Both teams are four points behind Liverpool and 10 behind Leeds.

In Division Two, Derby County won 2-0 at Oxford to increase its lead to four points. Middlesbrough, helped by four goals from John Hickton, beat Hull 5-3 to leap into second place, four points behind Derby. Swindon Town lost ground in the Third Division promotion race, losing 2-1 at Plymouth. Idle Watford retained the lead with two points more than Swindon.

ENGLISH FA CUP
Round-Finals
Manchester City 1, Everton 0.
Leicester vs. West Brom postponed.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division II
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division III
Brighton 0, Barnsley 0.
Hartlepool 2, Reading 0.
Luton 1, Gillingham 1.
Northampton 3, Walsall 1.
Preston 0, Souths 0.
Plymouth 2, Swindon 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Tottenham 1.
Torquay 1, Gillingham 1.

Division IV
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division V
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division VI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division VII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division VIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division IX
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division X
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XIV
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XV
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XVI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XVII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XVIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XIX
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XX
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXIV
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXV
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXVI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXVII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXVIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXIX
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXX
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXXI
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXXII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Division XXXIII
Aldershot 0, Notts County 0.
Blackburn 1, Bristol City 1.
Barnsley 1, Burnley 1.
Bury 1, Norwich 2.
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Charlton 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Fulham 1.
Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 1.
Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1.
Wolves 1, Wolves 1.

Union Resents Blame for Contractors' Decision to Hike Charges

Hourly Plumber Cost: \$11-Plus

By JIM BRAHAN

If your sink becomes clogged next month, try anything short of blasting before calling a plumber, because it's going to cost Greater Victoria homeowners \$11-plus an hour for the services of a professional plumber.

That's the charge-out rate to become effective April 1 for the Victoria branch of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association. The current rate is \$10 an hour.

B. H. Johnson, Victoria president of CPMCA, says that association members "have no alternative if we want to stay in business."

"The fact is that fringe benefits, as well as labour costs, have risen so drastically in the past few years that to make even a slightly below average profit the contractor must charge a minimum of \$11 an hour plus 15 cents a mile for mileage if a truck is required on a particular job," he said.

Thomas Wheatley, business

agent for the plumbers' union in Victoria, claims it is unjustified to blame labor for the cost hike.

"We do not agree with the statement that due to drastic increase in cost of labor charge-out rates must be increased by \$2.50."

"At no time do the plumbers union try to dictate how much contractors should charge for their services. That is their business," said the business agent.

"But don't blame the union," Mr. Wheatley said.

The contractors maintain that while the union plumber is paid \$4.65 an hour as basic rate, his actual cost to the man hiring him is \$6.37 an hour.

"I'm the first to admit that \$11 an hour plus is a pretty frightening figure," said Mr. Johnson.

"But it is geared to the normal 10 per cent profit the contractor must make to stay alive — and I can assure you we are lucky if we make the 10 per cent."

"As in most business expenditures these days the bulk of the dollar paid for a plumber goes in wages, some 46 per cent of it," he said.

He said the balance is accounted for by: rent, 12 per cent; industry affiliations, 1 per cent; fringe benefits, 6 per cent; operating costs, 19 per cent; inventory and equipment plus maintenance and replacement, 5.9 per cent; apprenticeship training, 1 per cent.

The union spokesman said for the contractors to blame organized labor for the increased costs is most unfair.

"Memories must be short. After almost a year of sound and realistic negotiations mutual agreement was reached

on increased wages and fringe benefits with the main view of trying to stabilize costs within the industry," Mr. Wheatley said.

"But now to cry wolf is most unfair, untimely, and not justified. This is a slap in the face to the good labor management relations that presently exist," he charged.

The contractors claimed they were just as anxious as anyone to keep the lid on the spiralling costs.

"But there comes a time when every business has to face the facts of life," Mr. Johnson said. "For us that time came last week and nobody regrets it more than we do."

Fast Trains Beat Planes in Hungary

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungary is to discontinue internal air service because air travel, including drives to and from the airport, takes longer than express trains.

Simpsons-Sears MONDAY SELLOUTS

On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday Only!

Personal Shopping... On Sale While Quantities Last

Save \$3! Satin Wall Interior Latex Paint

Easy to apply with brush or roller, tools clean in soapy water. Gallon covers about 550 sq. ft. Harmony House colours: Azure Blue, Antelope White, Fern, Parchment Beige, Pink Blossom, Mint Green, Gold, Frosty Pink, Champagne, Shell Pink, Surf Green, Violet, Apricot, Silver Grey, Spice Beige, Aqua, Turquoise, Yellow, Blue, White.

Gallons
Reg. 8.69
Sale Price
5.67 Gal.

Qts., as above. Reg. 2.59 Sale Price, Ea. 1.77

Personal Shopping: Paint (36).

Girls' Cotton Fleece Sweatshirts

Cotton fleece sweatshirts are the ideal topper with sportswear. Cozy and warm over bathing suits too! Assorted colours. S.M.L. Long Sleeve.

1.89

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77).

Save 1.32! Boys' Reversible Jacket

Perfect topper for Spring! All cotton with adjustable button cuffs and collar and two-way zipper front opening. Blue or Green plaid reverses to plain colour. Elastic back waist. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x.

3.67

Reg. 4.99

Sale Price

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (28).

Boys' Perma-Prest Pants

Easy-care Perma Prest blend of nylon and cotton. Belt loop style with two front scoop pockets and two back patch pockets. Your choice of Blue, Loden, Sand. Sizes 8 to 16.

3.97

Sale Price, pair

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40).

Attractive Vinyl Handbags

Popular shapes and sizes for Spring! Good looking vinyl bags in Black, Brown or Brown tones. Single or double handle. These handbags are the perfect accessory to Spring fashions.

4.99

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Handbags (18).

Save \$1! Linen Blend Fabric

The perfect washable, crease resistant linen fabric for Summer co-ordinates. Perfect for dresses, lightweight suits, sportswear. 44" wide. Minimum care required makes it the perfect traveller.

1.97

Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, yd.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (34).

Our Exclusive Facial Sauna

For a soft, clear complexion, warm mist opens facial pores and removes traces of make-up and excess oil. Helps keep complexion petal-soft and blemish free. Shuts off automatically. Sturdy plastic. Beige base. White hood. Cord and instructions included.

9.97

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8).

Save! Assorted Rainbow Stationery

Assorted rainbow colours stationery in a box. 40 sheets of writing stationery and 40 envelopes. Letters are fun to write and fun to receive on rainbow paper. Reg. 1.29.

97c

Sale Price, box

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3).

Colour Festival Stationery

Colourful attractive stationery with design. The perfect stationery for writing get-well letters and friendship notes. A great all-purpose note paper. Reg. 1.19.

97c

Sale Price, box

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3).

Save! Ribbon-Tied Stationery

Beautiful Rose design writing stationery with two each Red, Yellow, Pink roses. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes included in ribbon tied box. For personal use or as gift item. Reg. 1.39.

97c

Sale Price

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3).

Save 3.22! Ironing Board

Sturdy metal constructed ironing board with adjustable legs for easy sit-down ironing. Vented top helps dissipate steam. Another one of our convenient household helpers. Reg. 9.99.

6.97

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11).

Sale! Beautiful Clematis Vines

Grow these beautiful big blooms on a trellis, arbor or tree stump. A pretty addition to your home landscape. Reg. 2.69.

1.99

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71).

Cross Country Plant Food

Save 51c. Cross Country plant food, 6-8-6, is an all-purpose fertilizer. Use on plants, flowers, or lawn. 50% organic. Yours for a more beautiful garden! Reg. 3.98.

3.47

Sale Price, 50 lbs.

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71).

Save 13.11! Fleetwing Bicycle

Boys' de luxe bike features Chrome fenders. In time for Spring and Summer riding fun! Available in Green only. Reg. 52.98.

39.87

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6).

Save 42c! Books Featuring Hardy Boys

For the adventurous, thrill seeking reader! Enjoy fun and excitement with the Hardy Boys. A complete assortment of Hardy Boys books to choose from. Reg. 1.59.

1.17

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Toys (40).

Save 35%! Vinyl Thrift Surface

Crystal-clear vinyl surface seals out dirt and unsightly stains, seals in glowing beauty of designs. Occasional damp-mop cleaning preserves beauty. Installation is easy—just unroll. Reg. 1.39.

99c

Sale Price, sq. yd.

Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (37).

Save 2.52! Outside Wall Fixture

Smart looking fixture features frosted glass with Black cross hatching, and Black metal frame. Includes outlet for Christmas lights. Reg. 10.99.

8.47

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Electrical (34).

Save 3.12! Odorless Semi-Gloss Enamel

Dries to a stain and mar-resistant finish in 4 to 6 hours. Washable finish. Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens and woodwork. Gallon covers about 650 sq. ft. Matching colours to Satin Wall Latex paint. Reg. 9.59.

6.47

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Paints (30).

Revolving 2-Tier Tool Caddy

Revolving tool caddy made of Grey plastic, size 10" high x 11 1/2" in diameter. Lower base tray has compartment for small parts. Reg. 2.99.

1.97

Sale Price, each

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9).

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

Stamp Packet

City Boys Win Awards in U.S.

At the 11th stamp exhibition of the Inland Empire Philatelic Society, held in Spokane March 8-9, two Victoria junior collectors won outstanding honors for their exhibits.

Clayton John Shadd, 13, 2740 Dewdney Avenue, won the award for juniors under 15. His frames of the "Secret Marks on Canadian Stamps" won a blue ribbon for gold or first place. With this he also won the award purple ribbon and certificate.

The chairman of the Exhibition, R. A. Long commented that this exhibit would hold its own in the senior division.

Walter Hundley, 2505 East-dawn, in the 16 to 20 age group did very well with his "Space Travel and Exploration," by winning the silver trophy.

Thailand marked the first election day after the Declaration of the Constitution of 1988 with two stamps Feb. 10. Fifty satang and two baht denominations show the National Assembly building. Steel engraving and four-color photogravure was by the Government Printing Office, Tokyo.

African Lecture

Dr. Edgar S. Efrat, assistant professor in the University of Victoria's political science department will speak on Changing Africa at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 168, Elliott Building, at the University.

His lecture will be the last in a series sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

Daffodil Aid Opens Fund

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has scheduled its annual daffodil day April 1. The flower festival will open the society's fund campaign, and Stan Moore, chairman, anticipates no shortage of blossoms.

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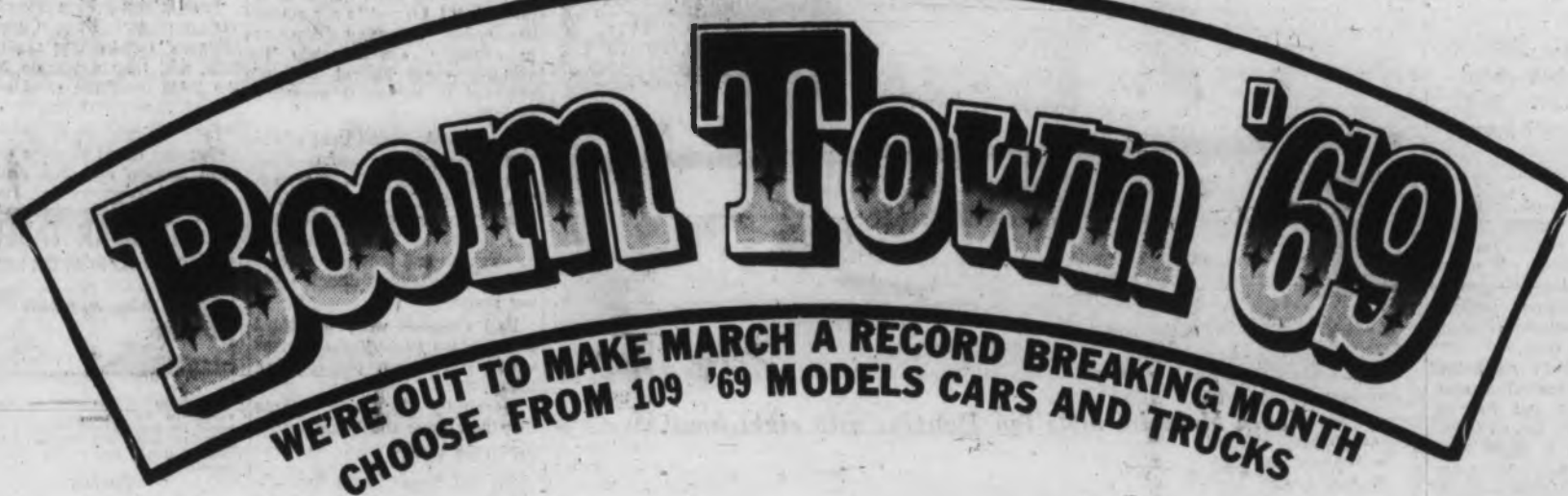
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SPECIAL
TRADE
BONUS
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DEBTS

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*ALL PAYMENTS SHOWN ARE 48-MONTH TERM.



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AS LOW AS **\$69** down **\$69** Per month*
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Totems Find Big Effort Win, 38-37

VANCOUVER (Special) — Victoria Totems won the B.C. High School boys basketball championship the hard way here Saturday night—38-37 in overtime against an Oak Bay team they'd spent all season proving they couldn't beat.

Three times they've been

trounced by these same Bays,

the defending B.C. champions.

It had taken on all the

qualities of a chess match

through much of regulation

time not much shooting on

either side. Then Mulcahy

began to block shots on

Holmes, walking a hair-

thin line between blocking

and fouling every time.

With 1:43 left in regulation

time, Mulcahy blocked a shot,

Jerry Vanderjagt got the

rebound, and Hoshal scored to

put Totems up 33-31. It might

have been won right there but

Gary Thurber fouled Mullin with

46 seconds left and Mullin sank

both shots.

That sent it into three

minutes of overtime, and Van-

derjagt promptly put Totems

up by three as Pete Mason

fouled him as he scored. Holmes

was wide on a hook shot with 1:41

left, the Totems took possession

twice and threw the ball away.

It cost them two points. With 19

seconds left and his club in

possession and stalling, Mulcahy

threw the ball directly into the

hands of Oak Bay's Fergie

Anderson.

MULCAHY'S NIGHT

But this was Mulcahy's night.

He drove back down the floor

and somehow got there to block

the shot by Holmes. Totems

got the ball, called time and

Hoshal was fouled by Mullin and

sank both shots to make it 38-35.

That left only five seconds,

time for Mullin's last basket as

Totems let him drive in un-

molested—although for a second

it looked like Thurber might

have fouled him on the way in.

The buzzer went, and the

Totems had their title.

It was earned, as all of their

wins have been, on hustle.

This time it was provided in

large measure by Barrie Moe

who moved into the middle in

the second half, brought the

Totems back into things after

they had dropped eight points

behind.

MANY MISTAKES

Moe finished the night with

12 points. Totems made their

mistakes all right, buckets of

them, but they scrapped right

out from under them.

You had to feel a little sorry

for Gary Taylor's Bays who ran

up a 38-game winning streak

and suffered their only loss of

the season by a single point in

overtime to a team they'd done

in three times. Yet, a fellow

might have known.

Tournament history records

that, once Totems get into the

finals it's theirs. They've been

in it four times and they haven't

lost once yet.

OTHER STARS

Harry Engbrecht and Rudy

Wiede, both of MEI, were

named to the first all-star team

while Pete Peterson, Prince

Reupert, Dave Baker and Vern

Porter, Delbrook, rounded out

the second team.

VICTORIA (38) — Barrie Moe 12,

Jim Chornoky 10, Gordon Hoshal 8,

Jerry Vanderjagt 4, Dave Mulcahy 1,

OAK BAY (37) — Tom Holmes 16,

Brent Mullin 10, Burrows 7, Fergie

Mason 2, Fergie Anderson 2.

NANAIMO (47) — Don Galloway 14,

Ed Robertson 11, Mark Pratt 3, J.

Thompson 2, Craig Cooper 4, Rick

Kamowski 2.

KITILANO (38) — Mel Parker 2,

George Zarrell 2, Mark McDonald 4,

Jim Parker 2, Steve Herbert 1, Scott

Morisset 1, Ken Swanson 2, Doug Lee

18, John Johnston 2.

Additional Sport on Pages 11 and 19

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Minor Soccer

Results of weekend matches in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DEWISON V. Peninsula Thistles 4, Douglas Rotary 4, Langford 2, Lake Hill 0.

DEWISON V. Esquimalt Lions 3, Gorge FC 0.

Lake Hill Totems 1, Evening Optimists 0 (Wednesday).

View Royal AAFC 1, Cadboro Bay Gyro 0.

Evening Optimists 5, Boy's Club 1.

Lake Hill Builders 2, Royal Oak Pharmacy 0.

Lake Hill Kewlans 4, Cordova Bay 0.

Gorge FC 2, Peninsula Cougars 0.

Cadboro Bay Merchants 2, Cadboro Bay Firefighters 0.

Lake Hill 79 1, Bob's Colwood Shell 0.

RIVIERA V. Cordova Bay "A" 1, Gorge Canada 0.

Brentwood 0, Peninsula Wanderers 0.

Peninsula Lions 2, Gorge FC 1.

Langford "B" 5, University Athletic 0.

View Royal Recreation 2, Northridge 0.

Gordon Head 2, Lake Hill Whites 1.

Cadboro Bay 2, Langford 0.

Colwood Royals 4, Colwood Sevens 1.

Esquimalt Lions 0, Lake Hill Cheaters 0.

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Canada's Nats Want Dryden In Goal Today

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Russia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sweden	1	0	0	0	1	0
Finland	1	0	0	0	1	0
U.S.A.	1	0	0	0	1	0

Next games: Today — Canada vs. Czechoslovakia; Russia vs. U.S.A.; Sweden vs. Finland.

By BRUCE LEVETT
 STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canada's national hockey team tried to untangle its goalie problem Saturday, hoping a decision on Ken Dryden to play can be made in time for the vital return match against Czechoslovakia in the world tournament Sunday.

Head coach Jocke MacLeod called for an independent medical opinion that would enable

Phoenix Finally Wins One

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Portland	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver	1	0	0	0	1	0
San Diego	1	0	0	0	1	0
Seattle	1	0	0	0	1	0
Phoenix	1	0	0	0	1	0

Next games: Today — Vancouver at Denver; San Diego at Portland.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Roadrunners scored three power-play goals and broke an 11-game winless streak with a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks Saturday in the only scheduled Western Hockey League game.

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Phoenix, Wilcox 15:18.
 2. Phoenix, McVie (Charlebois, Thiffault) 18:13.
 3. Phoenix, Cole (P) 19:15.
SECOND PERIOD
 1. Phoenix, Cole (Charlebois, Erickson) 8:43.
 2. Vancouver, McCaskill (Bathgate) 14:15.
 3. Phoenix, Erickson (P) 24:47; Taylor (P) 24:55; Bathgate (V) 25:15.
THIRD PERIOD
 1. Vancouver, McKenny (Barlow, Ben-Hall) 7:35.
 2. Phoenix, Marcetta (Smith, Wilcox) 12:44.
 3. Phoenix, Thiffault (Cole) 13:37.
 4. Phoenix, Marcetta (Charlebois, Erickson) 15:08.
 5. Vancouver, Sly (McKenny, McCaskill) 18:06.
 6. Phoenix, Erickson (P) 4:37; Wilcox (P) 6:46; Taylor (V) 10:45; Hall (V) 14:22.
 7. Phoenix, Gardiner (V) 21:10; 21:42.
 8. Vancouver, Broderick (P) 21:42.
 Attendance 5134.

Vancouver XI Tops Gorge

Two goals in the first period of overtime Saturday gave North Vancouver Legion a 2-0 victory over Gorge FC at Rose Street Park in division IV juvenile soccer playoff action for the Provincial Cup.

Ricky Stoddart scored after three minutes of overtime and Guy Smith added the insurance goal three minutes later. John Hudson registered the shutout for the winners.

Series Even

NANAIMO — Nor-West Caps defeated Nanaimo, 3-3, Saturday to square the Pacific Coast Junior B hockey final at one win each. Nanaimo won the opener, 7-5, in overtime Friday. Deciding game will be played today.

O'Keefe Playoff Hopes Dim as UBC Wins 3-0

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
UBC	1	0	0	0	1	0
Victoria	1	0	0	0	1	0
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	1	0
Nanaimo	1	0	0	0	1	0
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	1	0
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	1	0
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	1	0

Next game: Today — Esquimalt vs. Columbia.

Playoff chances for Victoria O'Keefe dimmed considerably on Saturday.

While the defending Pacific Coast Soccer League champions were taking a 3-0 whitewashing from leading University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at MacDonald Park, Westminster Labatts shut out Burnaby Villa, 4-0, in action on the Mainland.

Results left Labatts in fourth place, one point ahead of O'Keefe with two games in hand.

him to place Wayne Stephenson on the injured list.

Stephenson hurt his leg in the 5-1 loss to Sweden Friday, leaving the Canadian team with only a rookie goalie, Steve Rexe of Ottawa, to take his place.

SEVENTEEN GOALS
 Stephenson, 24-year-old native of Fort William, Ont., let 17 goals past him in five starts. He was replaced in the second period against Sweden with his team losing 3-1. Rexe took over and allowed two more goals.

The Canadians haven't much of a chance for a medal unless they can strengthen their defence. The squad completed the first half of the double round-robin tournament with just two wins—over Finland 5-1 and the United States 5-0.

CZECHS HUNGRY
 Friday, the Czechs upset Russia 2-0, and will be loaded for bear against the Canadians Sunday.

The Czech win over the Soviet world champions turned the current competition into a new ball game.

Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden now are tied for first place, each with four victories, one loss and eight points. The Canadians, in fourth place, are four points behind.

MacLeod's move toward a goalie replacement faces a certain amount of red tape.

THREE ALLOWED

Each team is allowed to carry three goalies but cannot declare the third eligible to play unless, in the opinion of independent medical authority, one of the regulars has been injured or is too ill to play.

Once replaced on these grounds, the goalkeeper cannot return to competition.

Dryden flew to Stockholm this week after completing his college hockey season with Cornell University.

DAVE'S BROTHER

The six-foot-three 205-pounder has been called the best college goalie in the world by U.S. coaches. He is the brother of Dave, goalie for Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Dryden has impressed MacLeod during workouts with the Canadian team.

O'MALLEY HURT
 The Canadian team probably will be without the services Sunday of defencemen Terry O'Malley, who has played on all six national squads. O'Malley injured his ankle against Sweden.

In the only scheduled game Saturday, Finland virtually relegated the United States to the B tournament next year, scoring a 4-3 win over the Americans. The Finns outshot the U.S. 53-33.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday's schedule, times EST:

4 a.m. — Russia vs. U.S.A., 10 a.m. — Sweden vs. Finland, 2 p.m. — Canada vs. Czechs.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Russia and Czechoslovakia are the two main countries in the running for the site of the 1971 world hockey championship. The 1970 tournament will be held in Canada.

Labatts Grab Fourth Place

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westminster Labatts grabbed fourth place from Victoria O'Keefe here Saturday when they dumped Burnaby Villa 4-0. Jack Perri put Labatts ahead in the first half, then added two goals in the second half. Steve Rodgers got the fourth goal.

WRONG NAME
 Robinson, playing because an expected suspension had to be deferred when the referee's report of an incident in a game in Vancouver the week previous listed him as Paul instead of Brian, missed the big Victoria chance at 20 minutes.

He shot wide with the chance that could have made it 1-1, and with the miss went the hope of the needed points.

Birds continued to press, got to 2-0 at 27 minutes when Tony

cause of the failure of their forwards to challenge the defence.

Another former Victorian, Ash Valdal scored the first UBC goal, made the play for the third and combined with John Hear to control midfield play.

Valdal got the only goal of the first half at 10 minutes on a play with Hear and the only threat by O'Keefe came at 25 minutes when Bert Soutar headed well over the top.

Birds continued to press after the intermission and only a clearance off the line by Brian Robinson and a fine stop by goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard kept United within hoping distance.

FOUR TO GO
 O'Keefe has four matches left, two of them at home, and probably need a sweep to have any chance of finishing fourth. They are already out of contention for anything higher than third place.

Playing under bad conditions, wind and rain in the first half and a stiff wind in the second half, O'Keefe were well beaten by the younger student team. Former teammate Barry Sadler wasn't extended often in marking up his 13th shutout.

Birds were quicker on the ball than the Islanders, who again compounded their troubles be-



Oliver and Ickx Celebrate

Ford GT40 Bests Porsches, Ferrari

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — A methodical baby blue Ford GT40 outdueled a favored Ferrari and a brace of gleaming white Porsches Saturday night in a thrilling stretch drive to capture the gruelling Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

A crowd estimated at about 65,000 stood for the final 30 minutes of the race under clear warm skies as the GT40 and the red record-setting Ferrari sped toward the finish line and the lion's share of the more than \$60,000 in prize money.

SUSPENSION FAILS

Jacky Ickx of Brussels, and David Oliver of London, piloted the winning car to the victory, taking advantage of weak suspension systems that plagued the quints of Porsche factory cars and finally proved the downfall of the Ferrari, making its first bid for the Sebring championship since 1966.

When the GT40 finally dived across the finish line to end the race the onrushing Ferrari

which led with less than two hours remaining before being forced into the pits with a weak front suspension was less than a lap behind.

Earlier, the Chris Amon and Mario Andretti-driven car had experienced trouble with its gear box that at one time forced the driver to stop dead in the track to shift gears.

PORSCHE NEXT

Third and fourth places went to the Porsches, one driven by Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schütz and the other driven by Joe Buzzatta and Rolf Stommelen. The winning car travelled 239 laps of the twisting dangerous 5.2 mile road course for a total of 1,240.1 miles — both new Sebring records.

Play to Tie

PARIS (CP) — France and Wales played to an 8-8 tie in a Rugby Union game Saturday.

Northcott Captures World Title With 9-6 Victory Over U.S.

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Ron Northcott of Calgary won the world curling championship Saturday with a dramatic 9-6 win over Bud Somerville, of Superior, Wis., the United States entry.

Northcott built up a strong 6-0 lead after three ends but Somerville brought the margin to 7-6 in the 10th end.

Northcott then blanked the 11th to retain last rock on the final end. In the 12th, both Bill Strum, the U.S. third, and Somerville were tight on both of their shots. Northcott counted two without throwing his last rock.

It was the second consecutive world championship and the third altogether for Northcott. The first he won was in 1966.

LOST ONLY ONE GAME

He finished with a 6-1 record in the round-robin competition, his only loss being to Somerville.

The Calgary rink scored two in the first end and then stole three in the second and another in the third end.

Somerville counted one in the fourth end and then stole another in the fifth. Northcott took



Northcott

one in the sixth and then Somerville made a brilliant shot, raising two of his stones to count two.

The U.S. rink counted one in the eighth end to bring the score to 7-5. Northcott blanked the ninth and Somerville drew nicely to a Canadian stone in the 10th to tie the shot. On his last rock, Northcott was wide and heavy and went through the house.

Earlier in the day the United States rink defeated Scotland 7-5 to win a berth in the final against Canada.

Leafs Take Key Game, 3-1

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	1	0	0	0	1	0
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	1	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	0
Calgary	1	0	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	1	0

Next games: Today — Toronto at Chicago; Boston at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Minnesota at Pittsburgh; Los Angeles at Oakland.

Chicago Black Hawks joined Pittsburgh Penguins on the outside while Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars were shoved closer to the door Saturday in National Hockey League action.

Scoring leader Phil Esposito got his 46th and 47th goals of the season and raised his point total to 122 as Boston Bruins whipped the Black Hawks, 5-3, in Chicago to remove Hawks last hopes of an East Division playoff berth.

Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed the Red Wings, 3-1, in Toronto to virtually clinch the last playoff spot. The win stretched Leafs' lead over Detroit to four points and Leafs have two games in hand.

FLYERS NEAR

Philadelphia Flyers all but clinched the last playoff spot in the West Division as they lengthened their lead over fifth-place North Stars with a 5-1 win at Minnesota. Flyers have a six-point lead and each club has four games remaining.

In other action, Pittsburgh Penguins, already out of the running in the west, spoiled the league home finale for division-winning St. Louis Flyers with a 2-1 win; Montreal Canadiens remained four points ahead of Boston by downing New York Rangers, 3-1.

At Chicago, the Hawks scored first but Bruins bounced back to

lead 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 going into the final 20 minutes.

John McKenzie scored his 27th goal and Fred Stanfield his 24th for Boston while Dennis Hull fired his 30th scoring shot for Chicago. Bobby Hull failed to add to his record 55 goals.

The Red Wings, appearing flat and disorganized throughout, could only take solace in Frank Mahovlich's 49th goal of the season and 35th of his 11-year NHL career as Erik Selby, and George Armstrong gave Toronto an early 2-0 lead and Dave Keon added insurance with his 26th goal of the season.

Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals on breakaways, his 42nd and 43rd of the season, as the Canadiens raised their point total to 101, equaling the league record set by Detroit in the 1950-51 season and topping a club record of 100 set in 1955-56.

ROUSSEAU SCORES

Bobby Rousseau scored the other Montreal goal while Jean Ratelle scored the only goal for New York.

Andre Lacroix scored one power-play goal and assisted on another to lead Philadelphia to its victory. Flyers took a 2-1 lead in the first period, scored two more in the second and the only goal of the third period.

Keith McCreary and Val Fonteyne spoiled the debut of goalkeeper Ted Outmet at St. Louis with second-period goals in a unique, penalty-free game. Red Berenson's 33rd goal of the season was the Blues' only score.

A total of 14,434 fans watched the game bringing the St. Louis total for the regular schedule to 548,508.

At Los Angeles, Oakland Seals blanked the Kings, 4-0.

OAKLAND 4, LOS ANGELES 0

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Oakland, Laughton (20) (Urbacio Marshall) 8:12.
 2. Oakland, Hughes (LA) 7:22; Laughton (O) 15:18.
SECOND PERIOD
 1. Oakland, Elman (17) (Hampson, Ingardell) 3:34.
 2. Oakland, Ferguson (13) (Saura, Dille, Ingardell) 14:01.
 3. Oakland, Irvine (LA) 2:15; Vachala (O) 8:39; Marshall (O) 6:43.
THIRD PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties — Rolfe (LA) 8:34; Jarrett (O) 12:01; Laughton (O) and Marshall (LA) 18:08.
PHILADELPHIA 3, MINNESOTA 1
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Philadelphia, Cherry (9) (Lacroix, Gordon) 8:48.

Baseball

New York, (A) 3, Washington 6. Chicago, (A) 14, New York, (N) 1. St. Louis 8, Detroit 1. Minnesota 1, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 4. Houston 3, Kansas City 1. Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1. Montreal 2, Atlanta 7. San Francisco 4, California 7, San Francisco 4. San Diego 4, Cleveland 4.

HOVERCRAFT

TIME SHAVER

Downtown

NANAIMO

TO

VANCOUVER

Reservations

AVIS

RENT-A-CAR

386-8468

Avis Features Plymouth

MELVILLE GETS CALL

The Scottish rink who were forced to substitute with Murray Melville when regular second Derek Scott was unable to play because of a migraine headache battled the Americans through nine ends before giving up a crucial two ends on the 10th end.

The Scottish rink which also has Alex Young at lead and George Haggart at third were allowed the substitute under International Curling Federation rules.

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THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
 Penalties — Lacroix (D) 8:12.
 Jarrett (NY) 11:08.
 Attendance 16,488.

NEW YORK 1, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties — Park (NY) 2:08; Ferguson (M) 4:18; Goyette (NY) and Harris (M) 7:48; Ferguson (M) 18:38.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Cournoyer (4



Conductor Trhlik in action

Plateau Achieved

Can Symphony Improve?

Spring has come and the season for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra is over, almost. There is one more concert to come but more about that later.

What happened in 1968-1969. Things have never been better. The season featured some of the best soloists ever heard here and two were remarkable. Soviet cellist Karine Georgian and Italian guitarist Oscar Ghiglia are young artists who will probably be out of our pay bracket in years to come.

It would be unfair to omit pianist Dimitri Bashkirev

standard which is not far off its total capability.

For the coming year a most impressive list of soloists has been assembled. They are going to cost a lot of money and, it is presumed, this was a gamble Mr. Gati had to take. It would take at least \$60,000 to hire a few key first desk people and then this would put the orchestra over the hump and into a different class again.

Nobody except Mr. Gati knows how he struggled with the problem of spending his budget on soloists or on new players but it may be safe to

finished Symphony, Smetana's From Bohemian Woods and Fields and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G. Both concerts, as usual, in the Royal Theatre.

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra will offer a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Royal Oak Junior High School. This is the fifth annual concert of the group directed by Derek MacDermot. The Mitchosin Choral Group will also take part in the program.

The orchestral selections include works by Mozart, Britten, Meyerbeer, and Beethoven. The choral program will include works by Bach, Brahms and Lehár.

The orchestra is sponsored by the Saanich school board's night school division.

Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C., is sponsoring a Spring Harmony concert May 9 in the Newcombe Auditorium. The show will combine the talents of the Arion Male Voice Choir and the Rotary Boys' Choir.

The basic objective of the concert is to raise funds toward a scholarship at the University of Victoria in memory of Bruce McKelvie. The scholarship would be in the area of anthropology and B.C. pre-history. Co-patrons of the concert are University Chancellor R. B. Wilson and Judge J. B. Clearhue.

The University of Victoria and the Victoria Conservatory of Music will present the second annual Taylor Scholarship Concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the concert hall in the MacLaurin Building.

Artists taking part include Robin Wood, Winifred Scott, Gerald Hendrie, Hugh McLean, Jan Mering, Jack

Ten Priests, Bishop Quit Peru Posts

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The archbishopric of Lima announced Saturday night the auxiliary bishop of the Peruvian capital, Msgr. Mario Renato Corneo Radavero, had abandoned his office because of a "crisis of faith."

Saint's Foot Stolen

ROME (UPI)—The mummified foot of a Spanish saint has been stolen from a Rome church.

A man stole the skull of St. Sylvester, a fourth century Pope, from the British National Church in Rome Thursday. The thief repented and returned the skull to a priest Friday under the seal of confession.

Carmelite Father Francesco Gerardi, superior of a nearby monastery, told police Saturday the foot of St. Theresa of Avila, a 16th century Spanish nun, disappeared from a side chapel sometime between Tuesday and Thursday. He said he waited two days to report the theft in the hope the thief would return the relic.

Ten other priests in the Peruvian diocese of Trujillo also resigned their positions Saturday, insisting their bishop "leave us free to do what we like."

SOCIAL WORK
The 10 have been active in social work among the peasants. Eight announced their resignation Saturday afternoon in letters to their bishop, and two others followed their example Saturday night.

A statement released by the archbishopric of Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts made no mention of the resignation of the eight priests but confirmed that Bishop Radavero went to Buenos Aires six weeks ago and submitted his resignation from there in writing. The statement said the bishop gave a "crisis of faith" as the reason for his action.

VATICAN 'PAINED'

The Vatican said it had received with "profound sadness" reports that the 42-year-old bishop had abandoned his post. An announcement said "it has become known in recent days that a particular spiritual crisis."

The Vatican declined further comment on the "painful" matter until further information could be obtained.

The priests who resigned said they did so as an act of solidarity with another three priests who were recently separated from the clergy.

FORCED OUT

The first three were forced out because they participated in meetings of a religious organization that supported a strike of workers whose wives occupied the cathedral of Trujillo.

The priests said in their letter to Bishop Cargos Jurgens that their separation would take place March 31 and until then they would maintain a "sincere dialogue."

If people in the arts think reviews are hard to take, then sample this one from the Paris newspaper Figaro.

"In order for me to explain this play for you, I would have to rewrite it to make it intelligible and I haven't that much time."

The writer was one Bernard Gavoty.

American composer Nelson Riddle has completed his British Columbia Suite and recorded it with around 70 musicians. It was given a premiere in San Francisco recently for the tourist delegation led by Ron Worley.

It can be heard full-length at 2:05 p.m. Sunday on CFMS with Rudy Hartman offering program notes. This should be worth a hearing so tune in.



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Spring Opening
Friday, April 4th

Luncheons — Dinners
Banquets — Receptions

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Bottled Mystery Found in Alps

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP)—Cheryl Kirlin put a note in an empty bottle and threw it into the Indian River Inlet near here last spring.

Last week she got a letter from a man who said he found it in a small stream in his village—in Austria. It was written on stationery from a hotel in Oetzal, and signed Carl D. Bauer.

"I have found in a small brook which flows through our town a bottle," said the letter. "The cap of the bottle was rusted very much. There was a note in the bottle. I put in with this letter the note and wonder how it got so far from the U.S.A. Were you here? Well I am just wondering about this."

Dr. Dean Bumpus, an oceanographer at Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute, said he knew of "no way" the bottle could have ended up in Oetzal, provided

it stayed in water all the way. He said the bottle could easily have washed up in France or Ireland or Scotland, or perhaps even Germany, but not in the Alps.

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czech othakar trhlik
... for an exciting musical experience! The noted Czechoslovakian conductor, Dr. Trhlik, will conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the
Royal Theatre, March 30, 31
Czech the dates now! Sunday, March 30, 3 p.m., Monday, March 31, 8:30 p.m. You'll enjoy Schubert's Unfinished, Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G, and Smetana's "From Bohemia's Woods and Fields". Learn why the critics in
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BILL THOMAS

from the roll of talent, but he is a repeater and his accomplishments here are too recent to be so soon forgotten.

The big question, and it's a dollar question, is how long can this orchestra go on improving. Conductor Laszlo Gati has brought the musicians along beyond imagination but how far can he go? This is, without question, an amateur orchestra, and what more can be reasonably be expected of it?

Someone, somewhere is going to have to find a large amount of money if the orchestra is to be significantly improved. It has reached a plateau. Mr. Gati has done what he set out to do and brought the orchestra up to a

presume he realized that the soloists would help the box office while the addition of half a dozen players would bring improvement that only the more sophisticated patrons would, or could, appreciate.

So there we have it. A season ahead full of soloists of international rank. A season to be envied by any orchestral society. Mr. Gati has studied long and shopped wisely but what will he do for a topper the following year?

And now to that last concert of the season. It goes March 30 and 31. This is an all orchestral concert with guest conductor Otakar Trhlik of Czechoslovakia directing the orchestra in Schubert's Un-

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But Tim, Kim Just Friends

Sinatra, Dino Still Buddies

Q: Are Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin cooling it or are they still inseparable cronies? — George Horn, Belle Harbor, N.Y.

A: As of this writing I don't think they're as close as they used to be. But they're close enough for Frank, aided by Burt Lancaster, to have held a Negro fund-raising party at Dino's home in Hollywood not too long ago. To further enlighten you as to the relationship between the two showbiz giants, in '67 both the Sinatra and Dean Martin families united to do a sentimental Christmas TV special. It was supposed to be repeated in '68 but at the last minute, for personal reasons, the program was washed out.

Q: Did Tiny Tim date Kim Novak when she was in Miami Beach taping a show for Jackie Gleason and he was the \$60,000 star of the Fontainebleau? Also which has the longer hair? — Carolyn Parqueth, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

A: To answer your Kim-and-Tim query... the only female Tiny Buckingham Tim (that is his middle name) dated was his mother. He gave both her and his dad a Florida vacation as a Christmas gift. To further put the lie to romance rumors, if you look at this photograph you'll notice that Tiny didn't even dare to hold Kim's hands — held his own. About the longest hairdo — I think you'll agree it's a tie.

Q: The observation, "In the long run it is not the years in your life but the life in your years that counts," wasn't that said by Mae West? — Harvey Silverstein, Queens, New York.

A: Mae said, "It's not the men in your life but the life in your men that counts." The philosophy you quote appears in most Adlai Stevenson anthologies.

Q: Is it true that, when Gina Lollobrigida made her residence in Toronto for a



HY GARDNER



Tiny Tim, tinier Kim

short time, she received a handout from the Canadian government? — Mrs. Edward Hammer, Enid, Okla.

A: What you're referring to isn't exactly a handout. The glamorous actress, I'm told, paid \$20,000 a year for her apartment but accepted the \$5 per month baby-bonus allowance. It made a delicious conversation piece.

Q: I've heard that there's more garbage in space than even Mayor Lindsay accumulated during the sanitation strike. Anybody keeping

score? — Harry Freidmark, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. NORAD tracks any debris in space larger than 30 inches. For scientific reasons, NASA tracks everything in space that we've put up. As of this writing there are exactly 1,358 pieces of junk and garbage floating around. These include old hulks, chunks of metal, an astronaut's glove, food wrappers and the camera dropped by spacewalker Ed White.

Q: Right now which of these gal singers holds the all-time record for selling the most

records — Connie Francis, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, Judy Garland, Lena Horne or Kate Smith? — David Domena, Little Rock.

A: None of them. It's Aretha Franklin, whose living room looks like a branch of Fort Knox — with eight gold singles and three gold album discs.

Q: Is it true that it took five or six men to make that original bloodcurdling Tarzan yell? — Catherine Grune, Peekskill, N.Y.

A: The most famous of the Tarzans, Johnnie Weissmuller, says he did it with his own voice which the technicians dubbed-and-redubbed over the same track till the amplification was earth-shaking. On the other hand Johnnie's original "Me Jane," Mia Farrow's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, told me four off-camera lusty-lunged extras were present on the set at all times to give the Tarzan yell-in-unison upon cue.

Q: What ever happened to those adorable rows of quick Burma Shave signs that used to dot the highways like a picket fence? — Storey Bleakley, Minneapolis.

A: From what I understand a survey showed that, because of the speed of modern cars, drivers and passengers zoomed by the signs too quickly to read them. So the idea went into camp.

Q: I know the late New York mayor Fiorella La Guardia was against off track betting. But I heard he had a system of his own at the track. — Pat Sahles, Chicago.

A: I once asked The Little Flower's widow if her husband, who hated bookies, ever bet on the races. "F.H.," she said, "loved to go to the track on Saturday and legally make

a \$2 wager. But he had his own system. He would only bet on Italian jockeys."

What's Next

Wednesday through Saturday — Tartuffe, University of Victoria, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with guest conductor, Josef Hrnec, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also March 31 at 8:30.)

March 30 — Greater Victoria schools orchestra, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

March 31 — Breath of Scotland, Ralph Harding, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Gorge Meeting

Gorge Road Hospital Society will hold its annual meeting at the hospital at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be open to the public.

The McPherson Playhouse

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Mar. 22: 6 and 8:30
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Chess Interest Spreads

By RAY KERR

During the past year or so, chess co-operation between Canada and the U.S. has grown tremendously, with the Pacific Northwest Chess Association leading the way.

But other parts of the U.S. are showing increasing interest in Canadian chess, as witnessed through a letter by Richard Dermer, president of the Oklahoma State Chess Association.

Mr. Dermer has come up with a number of ideas, and we'll outline a few for our readers. Comments on his questions and proposals can be sent to this writer, care of Victoria Daily Colonist.

Commenting on a recent proposal that spectators be barred from tournaments — which incidentally is considered a crackpot notion anyway — Mr. Dermer has a few interesting points.

He says whenever possible, he tries to have spectators welcome signs outside tournament rooms in Oklahoma. And he also has handouts for spectators, explaining what chess is all about, etc.

At a recent Oklahoma Open, "we had more than 300 of these handouts taken by spectators, and up to now we've only had one player vs. spectator complaint."

"Why don't more tournaments have name-tags for players?" Mr. Dermer asks. "I, for one, enjoy meeting other players at tournaments but have a hard time remembering names."

"If another guy wears a name-tag all weekend, though, chances are I will be able to remember it when I see him several months later."

The U.S. official would like to see fewer pairings of players from the same hometown or club.

"It is a simple matter, especially in early rounds, to look at players' addresses on the cards and make transpositions to avoid pairing players who play together regularly. One player I know once travelled some distance to a tournament and wound up playing all four of the players who had ridden with him."

Mr. Dermer would like to

hear more about the practice of giving discounts for advance entries in tournaments.

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Activities for Week

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MAIN CENTRE
Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Annual
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Music Unit Elects Officers

Rodney Webster was elected
president of the Victoria branch
of the British Columbia Regis-
tered Music Teachers' Associa-
tion at a recent annual meeting.
Others elected were Mary
Adamson, vice-president; Mrs.
D. Morton, recording secretary;
Mrs. Ivy Screech, corresponding
secretary; M.D. Goldfinch, treas-
urer; Mrs. Kirkendale, Mrs.
Pomona Garland, Herman Ber-
gink, executive officers; Mrs.
Clarice Rummel, past president;
Mr. Webster and Mrs. Kirken-
dale, provincial representatives.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Con-
cert by the Kitchen Band.
April 1 — Spring garden show.

SAANICH
Monday, 3 p.m. — Dr. A.
Beattie in attendance.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Slide
show and film Menu, presented
by the Metropolitan Board of
Health.

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. — Hot
meal; 1:30 p.m. — singsong
and concert.

ESQUIMALT
Thursday, 10 a.m. — Spring
tea; 2 p.m. — concert.

SIDNEY
Monday, 2 p.m. — Concert.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Film,
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March 26, 27, 28, 29
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7:00-9:00. Adults Only, Sat.,
9:00-10:00.
SUNDAY: 1:30-3:30—Public
7:00-9:00—Public

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LSD Buy In Open —Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two rookie police constables who emerged recently after doing undercover work in Vancouver's hippy community say youthful traffickers with little or no fear of the law are openly peddling the hallucinatory drug LSD throughout the city.

"It really is unbelievable," said Constable Leonard Hays. "I have no doubt I could make a buy right now."

His partner, Constable Richard Stevens, added: "The stuff is everywhere. Anyone can get it—just like falling off a log."

FIVE MONTHS

Both called for strong legislation outlawing such drugs as LSD and methadone to check their growing acceptance by young people before "the present bad situation becomes critical."

The two policemen resurfaced from hippie land last week after spending five months gathering evidence against suspected traffickers.

On March 13 police started rounding up 79 persons on warrants charging them with selling heroin, marijuana, hashish, methadone, barbiturates or LSD to the two officers.

To date, 41 persons have been picked up.



Mary Huggins and Dennis Learey

Play Scores Drama Sweep

The Vernon Powerhouse Theatre swept six of the eight trophies awarded Saturday night for plays presented during the Dominion Drama Festival's B.C. regional finals Monday through Friday at the McPherson Playhouse.

Dennis Learey and Mary Huggins were chosen as best actor and best actress for their performance as husband and wife in *The Tree Climber*.

The award for best director went to Paddy Malcolm, and Dennis Learey scored his second award for speech and diction.

Powerhouse Theatre's performance of *The Tree Climber* also rated awards for best presentation of a play and best visual production.

Vincent Burt of the Vancouver

Theatre Guild won a trophy as best supporting actor for his role as Tom in *The Anniversary*.

The award for best supporting actress went to Maggie Mysted for her performance as Elizabeth Thistle in *Fantasy, Flight and Feathers*, staged by the Prince Rupert North Pacific Players.

The awards were presented by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen at a special dinner in the Empress Hotel Saturday night.

The six regional plays and the companies which presented them were:

The Odd Couple, Cranbrook Community Theatre, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Kamloops Players; *The Rape of the Belt*, Vagabond Players of New Westminster.

Fantasy, Flight and Feathers, North Pacific Players of Prince Rupert; *The Tree Climber*, Powerhouse Theatre of Vernon, and *The Anniversary*, Theatre Guild of Vancouver.

The B.C. winner will have to wait a week or more before a decision is made on whether it takes part in the national finals later this year.

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Mildred Alexander, internationally renowned concert organist for Hammond Organs will present an organ recital Monday, March 31st at 8 p.m., in the Victoria High School Auditorium, 1280 Grant Street. This dynamic teacher and organist will announce her program from the console.

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Names in the News

Depression All Over

LEEDS, England — A magistrate ordered financier Harold Wiedman, 34, to stand trial for manslaughter in an unusual case.

Last Oct. 28, while clad only in a towel and allegedly under the influence of LSD, Wiedman jumped 12 feet from a hotel roof and landed on a car, killing a man inside. Wiedman told the court he had been introduced to LSD to cure him of depression after his wife's death, and he has since remarried.

MOGADISCIO, Somalia — Sultan Abdurrahman Ali Issa, a tribal chief who according to his subjects had 350 wives, died at 104.

LONDON — George Brown, known for his diplomatic gaffes while British foreign secretary, did it again at a hotel reception. He tried to introduce Egyptian ambassador Ahmed Hassan el-Fekki to Israeli diplomat Yeshayahu Anug but, when the Israeli held out his hand, the Egyptian turned and went home. Next morning, Brown sent a letter of apology to the Egyptian.

TORONTO — Vancouver's town fool Joachim Felleis was charged with creating a disturbance in Yorkville's hippie land. Earlier this month, a similar charge in Vancouver was dismissed.

NASHVILLE — Attorney J. B. Stoner visited James Earl Ray in his prison cell and later said Ray was innocent of the murder of Martin Luther King but had been "pressured into

pleading guilty." Stoner, once an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, also claimed to have new information in the case, but gave no details.

SYDNEY — Actor Walter Chiari, 35, one of the most eligible bachelors in the Italian film industry, married Italian actress, Alida Chelli, 26.

ROME — Mario Ciano, 33, grandson of the late dictator Benito Mussolini, was convicted of stealing automobile licence plates. The court granted Ciano amnesty, sparing him a jail term.

Lennon Jesus On TV?

LONDON (CP) — John Lennon, who once created a fuss by suggesting he and the other Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ, may get a chance to test those appeals combined.

A British newspaper, the News of the World, says Lennon has been asked to play the part of Jesus in a 13-week color series for television. The show's producer is quoted as saying Lennon would preach the Sermon on the Mount, take part in the feeding of the multitude and act out the crucifixion.

He also says Christ will be portrayed as a man who didn't wash often, never shaved and spoke to primitive people in a language they could understand.

MONTREAL — CBC researcher John Smith, 25, was released from jail after serving a one-week sentence for refusing to disclose information given him in confidence. He refused, on grounds of professional ethics, to testify at a fire commissioner's inquiry into recent bombings in Montreal.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Brandon De Wilde, 26, was accused of extreme cruelty in a divorce suit filed by his wife of five years, writer Susan Maw, 23.

MONTREAL — Rev. Aurele Marie Seguin, 64, founder and first director of the French-language television network of the CBC, died in hospital.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President Sekou Toure said two government officers were arrested a week ago in connection with a major plot against his government. He said it was French-inspired.

B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND

B.C. Government Employees' Community Services Fund will accept applications from recognized Charitable Organizations in Victoria, who wish to participate in the B.C. Government Employees' Community Services Charity Payroll Deductions plan for 1969. Organizations should apply in writing, stating the name of the organization and a general outline of its work. The chairman and his committee will study all applications. Address all applications to The Secretary, B.C. Government Employees' Community Services Fund, Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Closing date is April 15, 1969.

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Tory Dole Scorned By Wilson

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilson said Saturday his government had saved \$4,800,000,000 in defence spending despite "the vainglorious and bloated programs we inherited."

Wilson said that, in government spending, the "single basic choice" was between military needs and education.

The money his Labor Party government has saved in military outlays in the five years it has been in office, he said, has gone into education and other social services.

THEIR CHALLENGE

His Conservative Party opponents "have this challenge to answer," the prime minister told a Labor Party reception.

Wilson said Britain's choice for the future lay between his

government's planned continuation of reduced defence spending and the Conservatives' program "of increased military expenditure at the expense of the social services."

"They want . . . a mean Britain, grudgingly doling out what, when in office, they called 'donations' to those in direst need," Wilson said.

"We want a compassionate Britain where our citizens receive as a right the benefits they have paid for and earned, where the weak are supported by the strong."

U.K. Leader's Visit

War-Scarred Areas May Be on Agenda

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — in Lagos declined, on security grounds, to disclose details of Wilson's program. But informed sources said he would probably go to the former Biafran capital, Enugu and make a separate trip to either Calabar or Port Harcourt, or both.

The sources said Wilson is expected to make two one-day trips into federal-held areas torn by the 20-month civil war with secessionist Biafra. He will be about 40 miles from the fighting, they said.

Nigerian and British officials

Red Spy Vessel Bombing Aid For Nigerians?

UMUAHIA, BIAFRA (AP) — New Nigerian bombing tactics which may have the aid of a Soviet intelligence ship are threatening the air bridge of food and relief for Biafra.

The bombing involves use of magnesium flares which light up Uli Airport, tiny airstrip in the Biafran forest which is kept blacked out until seconds before relief planes touch down.

This coincides with a report by travellers that a Russian trawler, believed to be an intelligence ship, is now patrolling between the African mainland and Sao Tome, the Portuguese island off the coast from which many of the relief flights come.

LIKE OTHERS

A traveller from Sao Tome quoted a relief pilot as saying the Soviet ship resembled intelligence vessels he had seen while a U.S. Air Force pilot.

Because the planes now are encountering increased anti-aircraft fire, it was thought the trawler might be feeding information back to Nigerian gun positions and bombers.

Bombing at Uli is a nightly occurrence, but the magnesium flares may give the Nigerians a new accuracy. Last week, a MiG jet strafed the field by the flare's light.

'HORRIBLE' LIGHT

"You could read a newspaper by it," a Swedish Red Cross worker said. "It was a horrible white light."

In Lagos, reliable sources said Nigerian air force MiGs downed their first transport plane at Biafra's Annabelle airstrip. Air force informants said the transport, a twin-engine DC3 crashed after one of their MiGs shot up the airstrip near the Niger River.

Gerry Dyrsen, Swedish director of the International Committee of the Red Cross airlift into Biafra from Cotony, Dahomey confirmed that a transport crashed several nights ago. But he said it was not one of the Red Cross aircraft ferrying food and medicine to Biafra.

The use of Soviet-built MiGs

at night marked a new phase in the air war. The effect of the new tactics already has been felt. It was reported here that some Scandinavian pilots at Sao Tome have quit, leaving a nucleus mainly of American pilots, many of them Vietnam veterans.

Relief flights are slowing up. The Red Cross, which often brought in as much as 60 tons a night, is often down to a third of that figure.

But Biafra is working to improve its anti-aircraft defence. Because Uli is its only opening to the rest of the world, the job of improving its protection has the highest priority.

Joint Bargaining Slated for 1969

VANCOUVER (CP) — An agreement to conduct joint wage and salary negotiations for 1969 in the Greater Vancouver area was announced by the municipal labor relations bureau and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The agreement, signed March 4, was recently ratified by councils of Burnaby, Richmond and Vancouver.

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For new buildings it will be mandatory, effective April 1, 1969, for that part of the driveway on the road allowance to be constructed by the municipality. Permits and information on costs may be obtained from the Inspection Department, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Telephone 386-2241.

Permits for other work on road allowances are issued by the Road Superintendent, Public Works Department, Telephone 478-1833.

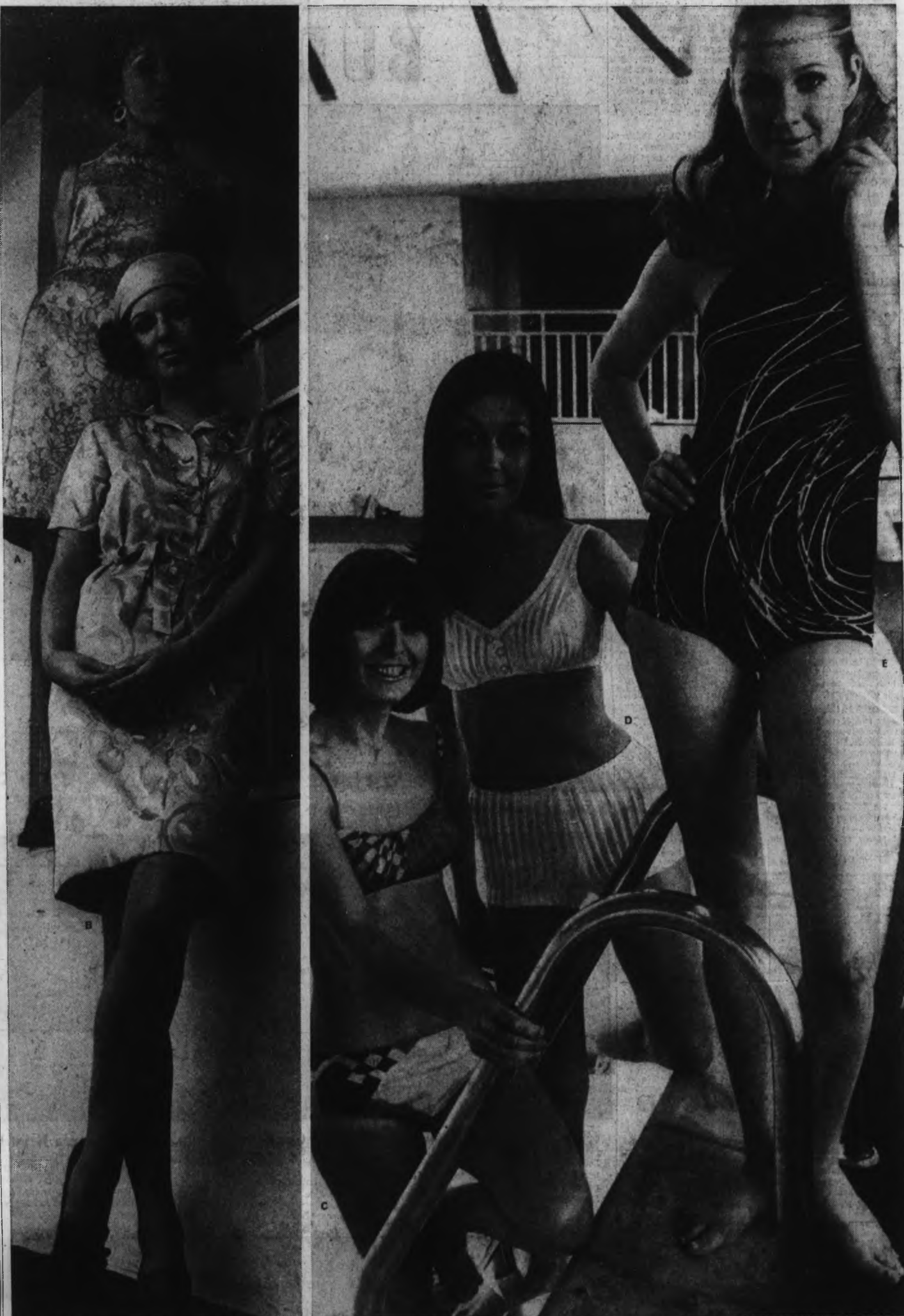
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Grants Needed

Solarium Sounds Alarm

By HUBERT BEYER

Unless greater financial assistance is received from the provincial government, the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will have to close its doors in five or six years, hospital administrator John S. Holdstock said Saturday.

"Until things change and the provincial government applies its extended-care formula to our hospital, we carry on as best we can," he said.

Mr. Holdstock commented on the Solarium's financial position following the annual meeting at which a net operating deficit of \$151,842 was reported to the board of directors.

DISCUSSIONS HELD

He said discussions were being held between the Solarium and the province to solve the financial problems.

"Don't misunderstand me — I have no intention of holding a gun to the health minister's head. I don't want to give the impression that I'm saying, 'More money or else.' I'm simply stating the facts."

"Under the present financial arrangement, with the annual loss continuing on such a basis, the society can only hope to maintain the hospital for a period of five or six years unless other sources of revenue are available or more patients are classified as eligible."

FEW ELIGIBLE

Mr. Holdstock explained that fewer than half of the hospital's patients were eligible under the government's present extended-care program.

"And that's the problem. More than 50 per cent of our patients aren't covered by government grants and have to be carried by the hospital."

He said he was glad the issue was under discussion and that there might be hope of finding a solution.

JOINT PRESENTATION

"Once our talks with the province are wound up, there will be a joint presentation by the hospital and the government to the Regional Hospital Board. Things change so fast these days, so I'm rather optimistic that everything will work out fine."

The deficit, he said, had been kept to a bare minimum. The entire medical staff provided services free of charge.

TOP SPECIALISTS

"You must keep in mind that in a hospital such as ours, we need top specialists. If we had to pay our doctors, we couldn't stay open for a day."

"They're doing a wonderful job, and they deserve praise and recognition."

According to the hospital's annual report, 99 patients were admitted during 1968. They stayed an average of 186 days. They came from Vancouver, Kamloops and Vancouver Island.

FULLY ACCREDITED

"We are fully accredited by the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation; we have patients from all over the province, and that's why we should actually get more financial assistance from the provincial government," said Mr. Holdstock.

He also noted that no other income was available to the Solarium other than what it got through its own fund drives, bequests, donations and provincial grants.

"Many people believe that we get something out of the March of Dimes or from the B.C. Society for Crippled Children. This is probably a good time to correct that impression. We don't get a penny from either one of them."

Regular Organ Grinder

Through rain and sunshine Saturday, 75 young and old members walked from First Christian Reformed Church on Agnes Street over 20-mile route in Saanich to raise money for new organ. Photo shows them at 9 a.m. start of race. Some were back by 1:30 p.m., some dropped out and others finished by 5:30 p.m. Soup and coffee were served at nine rest stops. Estimated amount raised (some will do their walking Good Friday) is \$3,000.—(Jim Ryan)

Rock, Blues, Bloom In Church Festival

Pagan worship in the First United Church?

Rock music? Rhythm and blues? Even a flower sacrifice?

It's all part of the program set for tonight as a windup for the Festival of Religion and the Arts. Organizers (the church itself) feel it could prove a little controversial.

The final program, set for 8 p.m., is billed

as a "multi-media celebration." The church describes this as an attempt to combine all forms of worship, including pagan, Oriental and western in a 90-minute session.

This, in turn, will put to use full-scale lighting effects and bands playing a wide variety of music.

The program will end with a flower sacrifice on the church altar.

Mayor Shaken

City's Highway Goes Nowhere

Victoria taxpayers may have put up hundreds of thousands of dollars for a new highway "that will go nowhere," Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Saturday night.

He said if the province has plans of eventually linking the Rose-Blanshard divided highway with the new Patricia Bay highway—as originally agreed upon—he wants to hear about them "in an awful hurry."

The mayor was noticeably shaken by the announcement that the rebuilt highway between Carey and McKenzie will follow the existing road and not swing to meet the divided highway.

This decision was disclosed Saturday by H. T. Miard, deputy highway minister.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said his municipality couldn't be as disappointed as the city because "we've made no invest-

ment along the route, but we are discouraged that an unlimited delay has been built into the development of the new route."

He said the key to the whole development of the last few weeks was the unexpected approval of an apartment site on Seymour Avenue behind the Town and Country shopping centre.

"I don't think any member of council really expected the highways department to approve it," he said.

FOUR PARCELS

The apartment project is to rise on four parcels of land lying in the way of the previously planned highway route.

Saanich gave approval last month, but the municipality's hands were tied in the matter. Because of the highway plans it had expected the highways department to reject rezoning for apartment use. But the department had not done so.

A highways department spokesman said earlier it wasn't his department's policy to block development unless it was prepared to buy the land. And it wasn't policy to buy any land unless the department was ready to acquire it all.

BLACK VISIT

Mayor Curtis said he visited Highways Minister Wesley Black with Mayor Stephen when the switch in plans was first indicated by the rezoning.

"We came away without learning a great deal," he said. Mayor Stephen said he wanted to make it clear that "I want to be perfectly fair to Mr. Black."

As far as he was able to ascertain, Mr. Black had never said the link with the highway would not eventually come into being.

AWFUL HURRY

However, as things now stand, he can't be optimistic, he said.

"If it is to be done, then we want to learn about it in an awful hurry," Mayor Stephen said.

He said the city had an agreement with the highways department over the last six or seven years ("full ministerial agreement and agreement with the technical staff") that the city's highway would hook up with the rebuilt highway.

With the highway following the existing route, the city route ends abruptly at Tolmie, facing onto narrow Maple Street.

GAGLARDI AGREES

The mayor said Philip Gagliardi was highways minister when the agreement came about.

"We had a definite understanding it would be the southern terminal of the new highway," he said.

"It must become this terminal, or otherwise we've spent hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' money to go nowhere."

The divided highway was to form an alternate route for people wanting to avoid downtown Douglas Street, he said.

Of the apartment decision, he said: "I don't know why this was made, but I suspect it wasn't made by the highways department."

The mayor did not elaborate.

Picketers Alert Police

Members of Victoria's Peace Action League will picket HMC Dockyard from 5 to 6 p.m. today.

Twelve picketers who took part in a protest all-in March 9 have been charged with mischief and will appear in central magistrates court April 2.

According to Mrs. Valerie MacDermot, Esquimalt police have been informed of today's proposed vigil and have been most co-operative.

"We shan't sit in front of the gate this time, but shall line the roadway," she said.

Highway Access

Sidney Seeks Switch

By NANCY BROWN

Sanscha Hall could be destroyed if Beacon Avenue becomes the Sidney entrance onto the new Patricia Bay highway, and Sidney council is planning for a Mills Road access, according to Sidney's long-range planning committee chairman Ald. Stanley Dear.

"Apparently there's to be one entrance onto the revamped Patricia Bay highway between McTavish and Wains Road," he said, "and after discussing all the alternatives we felt Mills Road would be the logical choice."

Discussions were held Thursday between provincial highway engineers, Sidney Mayor Arthur Freeman and council and Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce representatives.

NOT DEFINITE

"It does seem that the highways department wants to stick with Beacon Avenue, but nothing has been decided," said chamber director William Larnick.

He said the chamber hasn't yet decided which access it would prefer.

"We'll discuss this at our next meeting," he said. Ald. Dear said one of the disadvantages of crossing at Beacon would be the destruction of existing facilities at the intersection — the gas station and possibly Sanscha Hall.

It would be impossible to develop the southwest side of where Beacon joins the highway because it is federal transport department property.

The Beacon Avenue crossing, he said, would lead to congestion on the street and take a large volume of traffic through the town.

Mills Road, would give direct access from the west and would be closer to the centre of population.

Fire Assessment Scheme Opposed

Mobile home park owners have been angered by a proposal by Langford fire trustees that park residents pay additional assessments for fire protection.

"People who live in mobile home parks pay just as much toward fire protection as anyone who lives in apartments or in rented houses," said park owner Jack Block of Langford.

"It's nonsense to imply that our people aren't paying their fair share, just as it's nonsense to say that mobile home owners don't pay school taxes."

MEETING SOUGHT

Fire trustee chairman Ralph Willing said Friday that as a result of a recent meeting of the fire protection district, he would seek a joint meeting with trustees from other fire protection districts and from Sooke school board.

Mr. Willing said the feeling of

the meeting was that people in the parks were not paying taxes, and the fire department was not legally bound to answer fire calls to mobile homes.

"We do have a moral obligation, and would answer such calls, however," he added.

School Trustee Fred Willway had promised school board support in any action to collect taxes and non-payment of school taxes had been a matter of concern to the board for some time.

Mr. Block said while mobile home owners didn't pay property taxes directly, park owners certainly did, and passed on the cost to their tenants.

"We took a survey in this area, and found that only 18 children were attending local schools from 118 mobile homes here. Park owners were paying \$1,700 in school taxes on behalf of these trailers," he said.

Third Stage

Gorge Beauty Goes Ahead

Construction of the third stage of the Gorge beautification program will begin in about two weeks, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis announced Saturday.

The \$74,000 job was approved and announced by the provincial cabinet last September, the mayor said, but was delayed because of weather.

"The nature of the work is such that it is done more

economically and more efficiently in better weather and also at a time when daytime hours are favorably low. We're just coming into that period," the mayor said.

The third stage extends from Dysart to a property line on a promontory near the foot of Austin where the only house on the water side of the road has stood for many years.

Work will consist of a continuation of construction already carried out in the first two stages — retaining rock wall, asphalt promenade, landscaping, underground irrigation, special plantings and park benches.

The first stage was built between Admirals and Colquitz. The second stage, from Colquitz to Austin, now is nearing completion and will be right on the estimate of \$64,000, Mayor Curtis said.

Saanich has purchased the house on the water side, which has long been a landmark in the area.

"We bought it in the hopes that the government would see fit to include this property in the Gorge beautification scheme," the mayor said. "The house is empty and it will soon be removed."



New Era for Entrance of Old

Vintage car drives through vintage porte cochere Saturday afternoon at Craigdarroch Castle for official opening of renovated structure. Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen is passenger in

1907 Cadillac driven by William Cantelon. Restoration was done by Castle Preservation Society with special grant-in-aid by provincial government. —(Jeffery Pinniger)

Rising Incidence Ups Penalty

Rubber-Peeling Worth Five Points

Tire-squealing on the road will be subjected from today on to a five-point demerit under the present demerit system for traffic offences, and a repetition of the offence will lead to licence suspension.

This was disclosed Saturday by Victoria Police—Traffic Inspector Richard Berry.

Insp. Berry said the action was made necessary by in-

creases in this kind of offence. Section 7A.01 of the Motor Vehicle Act says:

"No person shall start, drive, turn or stop any motor vehicle or accelerate the vehicle engine while the vehicle is stationary in a manner which causes any loud and unnecessary noise in or from the engine, exhaust system or the braking system,

or from contact of the tires with the roadway."

Previously, Insp. Berry said, offenders of this section were warned, and records were made in their files.

Two points are normally assessed for such offences as driving through a red light, riding on a motorcycle's handlebars or driving on the sidewalk.

Three points are assessed

for speeding in a playground or school zone, passing across a double solid line and failing to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Five points are assessed a minor driving without insurance, and six for careless driving.

When an individual has accumulated 10 points for driving offences, his licence is suspended.

Rain Roulette Has Its Advantages

By BILL STAVDAL

Imagine life with a one-year weather forecast.

You could forget about the chances of spending two rainy weeks in a leaky cabin listening to the kid fight.

Nothing but sunny holidays when the weatherman gets a one-year crystal ball.

But wait. Wouldn't everybody take holidays at the same time? Yechh.

And imagine knowing for a whole year that you had to face a winter like Victoria has just had. Wouldn't it spoil the year?

* * *

And what about the effect on transportation, agriculture, the stock market?

University of Victoria geographer Dr. John Maunder put it this way Saturday:

"There are, in fact, many

advantages in not knowing what the weather is going to be next month or next year, a fact which has received surprisingly little attention from those concerned with atmospheric resources."

Dr. Maunder spoke at the annual conference of the western division of the Canadian Association of Geographers. He pointed to these recent predictions in meteorology:

Detailed forecasts of a week, possible today with proper resources;

One-month forecasts "probable in a few years;"

* * *

Prediction of seasonal general weather characteristics in five years;

Rough estimates of the character of a season one year ahead, in a decade;

"If these predictions prove

to be correct, there will undoubtedly be major social and economic repercussions," Dr. Maunder warned.

He called for attention to the implications of weather forecasting.

"The atmospheric sciences must broaden in vision by actively encouraging research in the social and economic aspects of the resources of the atmosphere," he said.

Seen In Passing

Connie Posthuma showing a dress. (Sales clerk in a dress store, she lives at 2518 Orchard Street with her three children, Tommy, 10, Kelly, 6 and Michael, 2½. Her hobbies are dancing and sports.) ... Dan Hamill wearing a hat ... Bill Wilson throwing a football ... Bruce Paul giving Jack Brook a ride home ... Al Reimer working with some lab equipment ... Valerie Brown hiding from her little brother ... Harold Brown playing chess ... Terry Foster putting off the inevitable ... Vicki Cross having a fit ... Elaine Olarewald talking medical terminology ... Wally Allen despondent at seeing Fernwood House wrecked ... Wayne Lawrence scoring a goal.



Connie



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed Sick of Sex and Hungry For Love could have been written by my wife. I'm sure she didn't write it, however, because she wouldn't expend the energy.

After our third child was born, she said, "why can't we just kiss and let it go at that?" How do you like that for a 35-year-old woman?

Whenever I get amorous she says, "All right, hurry up and satisfy your animal passions and get it over with." She should be glad that I am at least satisfying my animal

passions at home. If it weren't for our wonderful kids I would have left my wife long ago.

I've agreed to go with her to a clergyman, a psychiatrist or a marriage counsellor but she says, "Men always stick together. I couldn't win."

There Are Two Sides

I don't need advice. It's too late for that. I'm just writing to prove there are two sides to every coin. Perhaps I should sign MY letter, "Sick Of Sex And Hungry For Love." Men need to feel wanted and needed, too. — **BATTING ZERO**

Dear Bat: A wife who wants to "kiss and let it go at that" hands her husband an engraved invitation to go elsewhere. My condolences to you, sir, and to her, my best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14 year-old girl who has been

The Answer Is Yes

Dear Miss: The answer to your question is yes. And I hope you will ask your school counselor or a favorite teacher to answer any other questions which might occur to you. (P.S. If you've been reading my column regularly, Toots, how come you haven't been paying any attention to my advice?)

Dear Ann Landers: No problem I can't handle, but I do have a suggestion that could save a life.

People who live in climates where the snow piles up and the temperature drops below zero would be wise to keep a

reading your column ever since I was 11. My mother doesn't think your column is fit for anyone who is not married. Mom always gets the paper first. When she comes across something she doesn't want me to see she tears it out. Whenever I see a hole in the paper I call up my girl friend and ask her to bring your column to school so I can see what Mom is hiding. It's always about sex.

My question is this: Can a 16-year-old boy make a 14-year-old girl pregnant if she keeps all her clothes on?—**MISS TAKEN**

Confidential to Me and My Big Mouth: The next time you are behind the back of a friend, try patting it.

A Lovelier You

Shades Sugar-Spun

By MARY SUE MILLER

Spring fashions are made to order for millinery and spring millinery fills the order to perfection.

For every pale, soft dress there's a soft, creamy felt hat. The two are as dreamy together as a parfait and whipped cream. Dreamer — no calories!

In spun-sugar shades of pink, blue, lime, peach and lilac, in most delicate neutrals, too, felts are shaped to flatter with gentled crowns and fairly brims. Variety in tilt and size assures individual flattery.

The see-through theme of fashion finds its millinery counterpart in such sheer delights as chiffon, organza and lace with cutout and open-air crowns.

A reflection of the feminine turn all fashions takes is the pretty print hat. The shapes here are extra soft — turbans, rollers and berets in the round

— very often teamed with a rippling scarf.

Another mirror of fashions, flag colors march in the millinery parade, both separately and together. Hats come in all white, all red, all navy or all three colors. Made of handsome straws and fabrics, shapes range from a teen-

sporty gob's hat to wedding reception magnificence.

If you are already the possessor of a new, feminine city-pants suit, you doubtless already own a new "pant hat." Not a hard, mannish job, but a glamor-scarfed turban or Carbo brim. Very girl status, that!

St. Mary's Auxiliary Finishes Activities

The St. Mary's Priory Women's Auxiliary has decided to disband because of the steady decrease in membership.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Elden Simpson said the group is proud to have been of assistance when it was needed most. She added, "Since its inception in March 1963, well over \$12,000 was raised through various functions and the generosity of the public."

Sebastian.

Our Spring Things Have an Irresistible Appeal to Persons of Intelligent Taste

Coats	Easy-Care Travel Dresses
Coat and Dress Ensembles	Jacket Dresses
Leather and Suede Coats	Cocktail Dresses
All-Weather Coats	Mother-of-the-Bride Ensembles
Suits	Gowns for Graduation and Bridesmaids
Pant Suits	

and, of course,

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Jewelry Shop Sells Exotic Fill-Ins

No Solemnity, No Salary—Just Fun

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

PALM BEACH, Fla. —

Behind the door on Worth Avenue that reads "343, Bedford Davie," is no solemn jewelry shop. There are no guards or diamond rocks in sight. The salesgirl, who is 5-foot-11, most of it legs, wears the shortest of tennis shorts and a white sweater.

The salesgirl, called Dysie by everyone, is the wife of Bedford, called Buddy, Davie. If she is dressed for tennis, it's because she's always hoping to get off for a game.

The shop is bedlam from 9:30 to 5, what with ladies who have been robbed of their priceless gems and are looking for less precious fill-ins and friends who plump themselves down on the sofa in the back room for a bit of gossip and end up by buying a ring on a watch.

"I've been working for three years without a salary," Dysie says. "If we started it as a hobby, forget it, but it's fun."

Buddy is hardly ever on view in "343." His job is designing and superintending the making of all the fantastic rings, bracelets, and jewelry that fill the shop.

He always tells people he does his designing between tennis and croquet, but this is strictly fiction. He is always designing in his head.

"He woke me up in the middle of the night to tell me he had decided to put a lady bug on his frog's mouth," his wife says. The frog is an ashtray carved out of a single chunk of green amaranite.

Buddy started to think of designing jewelry because nothing he wanted to buy for Dysie seemed quite big enough. Besides being as tall as he is, she is thin and small-boned and has a style that calls for smashing effects!

There may be no teeny-weeny, itty-bitsy pieces in the collection, but all of them have fabulous color and a light touch, even to the price tags. A Forever Amber necklace is off to its new owner, Audrey Emery. It is made of



Buddy and Dysie Davie

huge blobs of amber from the North Sea, but Buddy had the stones all faceted for a little glitter.

Bracelets are cut in a one-piece curve from red agate or jasper, and a giant topaz is set in wood. One of the new pieces is the gold head of a Chinese warlord that can be worn as an above-elbow bracelet or hung from a gold chain that's either a belt or a necklace. Dysie likes the big crab pin, made of two black sapphires.

In the not-to-wear depart-

ment is the orchid with an amethyst centre set in a crystal vase. It was made in three countries. There are also the polar bear of Russian jasper on a crystal rock, and the pair of malachite birds on a bush with pink tourmaline leaves.

The Davies spend four months each year, from April through July, in Europe where most of their pieces are made. The workmen follow Buddy's sketches, or the wax models he made.

In Palm Beach the Davies

don't live the expected way. They have a townhouse on Worth Ave., behind the shops and with a courtyard in front that has two big trees clipped square, it's more like something you see in France. They walk a white Labrador at night as if they lived in New York.

The many rooms of the townhouse are full of the strange, beautiful things the seeing-eye Davies have found here and there. It's like a museum, except that the ivory collection, the bronze collection, the porcelains, the boxes like the pink and black rhodonite with diamond hinges, are all right out in the open so anyone can touch.

An invitation to come to a spaghetti party and wear anything you want isn't quite what it sounds like, either. The spaghetti sauce was definitely off the beaten track, and the party celebrated Cecce and Winston Guest's 22nd anniversary, when the Davies entertained.

Guests wandered through the rooms or sat around a coffee table with the top made of antique tiles Buddy spotted in a junk yard.

Some of those present were Ruth Tankos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minton, Chris Dunphy,

Dock Holden, Beverly Bogert, Noreen and John Drewel, Carlos Stanyl, Jerry Zipkin, Gregg and Daniel Moran, Ogden Phipps, and Lorette Hearst.

Like the Davies, Lorette Hearst is now a socialite with a job. She is busy at the Pasha Shop owned by Caroline Lynch. Charles Amory has joined the in-business group with a booming flower shop and Maude Ives, Lilly Pulitzer's cousin, is running the Palm Beach Paraphernalia.

If you're imagining Dysie, who was once Dysie Mitchell, as hung with jewels, the picture is dead wrong. Even when she was dancing a storm with the Governor of Florida the other night, her

only piece of jewelry was a pearl dog collar.

"I never wear anything Buddy has made for the shop," she says. "Besides, since I'm here so much, I suppose I'm a little bit like a girl who works in a candy shop."

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Illustrated: 60" Coffee Table \$125.00

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Cabinet larger than illustrated, 72"x20", Height 28" \$359.00

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6 Days—\$119.00

This six-day Queen of Prince Rupert Spring Tour will leave from Victoria bus depot at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 12, via the Island Highway to Campbell River. Our first overnight stay is at the lovely Discovery Inn.

Tuesday we leave for Kelsey Bay and board the Queen of Prince Rupert at 1:30 p.m. for a 380-mile cruise to Prince Rupert with overnight accommodation on the boat. We land at Prince Rupert at 8:30 a.m. and have the remainder of Wednesday free for sightseeing. Our lodging for tonight is the Drifter Motor Hotel.

Thursday morning we leave for a scenic trip through Terrace, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, to Prince George with accommodation at the Simon Fraser Inn.

Friday morning we leave Prince George bound for Cache Creek via Quesnel and Williams Lake. Arrival in Cache Creek is mid-afternoon and accommodation is at the Oasis Hotel. Saturday our tour follows the Fraser Canyon through Spence's Bridge, Boston Bar, Yale, Hope and on to Vancouver to board the ferry to Victoria.

Cost of this all-inclusive tour (except meals), is \$119.00 each, double. Singles available at slight extra cost.

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Goodwill Enterprises Rehabilitate

A Beautiful Centre—And Its People



Two-year-old rehabilitation centre on Bay Street houses varied training programs

Donations First Link In a Chain

By JUDY JENKINS

Rehabilitation — vocational, social and psychological — that's what Goodwill is all about.

The crowded store at 560 Yates that sells used clothing and a variety of household items is only the means to an end.

The donations Victoria and Island residents drop in Goodwill deposit boxes are the first link in the chain that ends with a handicapped person making his own way in the world.

Two Years Old

The two-year-old Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay, is beautiful.

So are the people who work there.

They smile, laugh, work hard. They work together, not as members of a production line but as people who are glad to be working and proud of their work.

Sure, they have good days and bad days like anybody else. And they're handicapped, some mentally, some physically, but when you tour the Bay Street centre, you tend to forget.

In Training

Most of them are in training, and the skills they learn are varied. Clerical work, mechanical repair, upholstery, sales, dry cleaning, laundering, stock control, painting, shoe repair and electrical appliance repair are some of the training programs.

Others are warehousing, assembly-line sorting, textile and clothing repair, textile pricing, cashing, transportation, janitorial services, landscaping, receptionist work and cafeteria operation.

A neat three-room and bath apartment is not a rest area. It's a training center for domestic work.

Work Found

Goodwill takes three girls, usually mentally retarded, at a time and gives them a four-week course in caring for a home. Most of them can then find domestic work in Victoria's rest homes.

The equipment the trainees learn on is new and the best available. Officials say if the workers had to learn on outdated equipment, they would be stymied by modern gadgets they will encounter in their work later.

The rehabilitation story is sometimes as short as a month or as long as several years — and for some it never succeeds. About 45 to 50 per cent of the trainees who enter Goodwill can be rehabilitated.

How to Live

When an individual can function at his optimal level, he is considered rehabilitated. He may never obtain gainful employment, but just as important for many is learning how to live with other people.

Some of the rehabilitated never leave Goodwill. They find their level and stay on to work there.

Still another group comprises the supervisors, 90 per cent of whom are handicapped. They could be competitively employed in other places, but Goodwill asks them to stay.

They're Needed

"They are our service employees. Goodwill needs them more than they need us," Robert W. Dudley, manager and director of rehabilitation, said.

Vancouver Island's Goodwill organization employs 167 persons. The majority of the income from the retail stores goes to employ these people.

In 1968 Goodwill took in \$553,787. Total wages in the year were \$384,364. Wages for the handicapped took 69 per cent of Goodwill's income to make taxpayers out of those who could be tax burdens.



Mrs. Linda Angell, donated eyeglasses

Jim Ryan Photos



Kenneth Knadle repairs waffle iron in appliance shop



Carol Gibbs, Frank Robinson in hospital



Mountains of clothing are sorted on assembly line



Ron Richards rounds out bicycle wheel



Mrs. Rosina Kirton restrings jewelry in treasure shop



Social worker Marie Fraser, left, Donna Currie, show dolls

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Exclusive handbags by Bonnie Cashin . . .

We heard that Wilson's had received some terrific new handbags from New York . . . designed by Bonnie Cashin . . . but passed first at one of the displays where there's a gorgeous Italian knit costume . . . long-sleeved, printed mohair dress trimmed with hand-crocheting at neck and around the bottom . . . double-knit coat, lined with pure silk . . . with collars and cuffs of looped yarn . . . It's a lovely soft green . . . and will be a great wardrobe acquisition to some lucky lady who wears a size 14 . . . Now for the handbags . . . they're just fabulous! . . . All styled on casual, rather sporty lines, they're made of harness leather which is tough and supple and terribly good-looking! . . . There's a bucket-shaped tote bag with inside zippered compartment . . . camel colored . . . A big navy bag with sturdy saddle-stitched handles, zippered top, which would be perfect for travelling . . . it has an outside purse pocket so you can get at your change quickly . . . Incidentally these outside pockets, with regular purse clasp . . . are a feature of the Bonnie Cashin bags . . . Wilson's also have a smaller version of this travel bag in black (it won the American Handbag Designer Award for 1968) . . . and a slim little, over-the-shoulder bag called "The Swinger" . . . excellent with pantsuits . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

1968's introduction of the tunic over pants is even more important for spring than it was last fall.

A heady whiff of spring at M & E . . .

The most spring-like spot in town right now is the Madam and Eve Shop . . . with its great vase of real cherry branches bursting into blossom . . . fitting setting for the really lovely new spring clothes which keep arriving daily . . . Particularly verdant in mood is the 3-piece jacket outfit in mint green wool crepe . . . dress is a sleeveless jumper with low round neck, worn over white crepe blouse whose ascot neckline and cuffs are edged with narrow lace . . . belted with white patent . . . the jacket has a wide collar, and fastens at the neck with just one button . . . This mint green is a beautiful shade in mint green wool crepe . . . a wool worsted pantsuit with long, wide, notched lapels, with well-sewing and gilt and mother-of-pearl buttons . . . wide cuff pants . . . Size 10 and tagged at \$105 . . . A very handsome 3-piece suit . . . cognac, black and white, narrow horizontally striped wool . . . has the new, long, sleeveless jacket . . . slightly gathered skirt and long-sleeved white tunic blouse with cowl neck . . . This one's a size 12 . . . We noticed several new dresses from that French-designed line we told you about last week . . . a cute white linen with short sleeves, whose separate skirt hangs from the hips from long shoulder straps fastened with gold buckles . . . You just adjust the straps . . . which are part of the trimming . . . to make the skirt any length you like . . . This model also in navy at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trenchon Alley, 383-7177.

You'll find a deep, inverted pleat in the front of many a spring skirt or dress.

Shoes fit for a Queen . . .

Queen Elizabeth II wears Ferragamo shoes . . . so do Greta Garbo and Audrey Hepburn . . . and so can you! . . . Because Munday's now have a couple of models of these beautiful hand-made shoes from Florence, Italy . . . not only exclusive to them in Victoria, but in the whole of Canada . . . (In the U.S. Ferragamos are sold by such prestige stores as Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus) . . . Both Munday's models are casual, sporty type shoes . . . the handsomest casual shoes we've seen in a long time . . . One, named "Dommy", is a real little softee . . . incredibly light and dainty . . . In bone, camel or avocado suede, it's bowed and collared in smooth leather with a stacked leather heel peaking up the back . . . The other one, also in suede, is a two-eyelid tie called "Suez" . . . This, too, is trimmed with a smooth leather collar, and has a crepe sole and heel . . . may be had in avocado green . . . really a "neutral" which complements so many costume colors . . . and cognac . . . the rich, warm tone of fine Napoleon or Courvoisier! . . . We're assured these new Ferragamos are beautifully fitting and supremely comfortable . . . They're really elegant little casual shoes . . . and not exorbitantly expensive at \$28.95 . . . Exclusive to . . . Munday's, 1205 Douglas Street, 383-2511.

A rayon crepe shirtdress is pleated the whole length of front from neck to hem.

Choice new pottery at the Handloom . . .

We've learned a lot about pottery since we started visiting the Handloom . . . because Handloom always manages to come up with the finest examples of pottery produced in this part of the world . . . Newest acquisitions are by potter Marge Roberts of Courtenay . . . There's a lovely little plate with a design of geranium leaves in a brown glaze . . . a shallow bowl . . . back with a design of white fishes scratched in . . . very distinctive! . . . A large 14" bowl has a poppy leaf design . . . and a plate, also 14" across . . . has an interesting abstract design . . . This new V.I. potter is very strong on design, and draws her inspiration and colors from Nature . . . Another of her pieces is a beautiful branch vase in earthy greys and browns . . . a delightful owl which can be wired electrically, or have a candle set inside . . . and a most unusual chip 'n' dip dish . . . the dip part of it is raised and lidded . . . lined with a blue glaze . . . russet and cream on the outside . . . If you're an aficionado of fine hand-made pottery, do go see these of Handloom . . . Take a look, too, at the muskox carved out of a solid piece of wood by Quebec artist Leo Gervais . . . a truly handsome piece! . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

An old horse brass makes a striking trim on a plain dress.

Perfect for a bride's trousseau . . .

"Bridal" is the adjective which springs to mind in looking at the lovely nightgowns and negligees at Impacta 'n' Imports . . . though goodness knows, any woman with an ounce of femininity . . . bride or not . . . would go absolutely wild over these dreamy confections (not to mention their effect on husbands!) . . . Anyway, here are several we think particularly suited to the wedding trousseau . . . A white or pale blue, dacron and cotton set, embroidered all over with pink rosebuds . . . Nightie trimmed with lace at neck and around the bottom . . . ruffled lace forming the collar and short sleeves of the negligee . . . Waltz-length, and priced at \$50 . . . If you prefer a long gown, there's one in a lacy cotton material . . . white with pink appliqued flowers and pink tie . . . long-sleeved matching negligee . . . Should you be planning a lavish wedding trip, there's a wonderful little flower-printed and embossed polyester nightie and tailored gown . . . short and sweet and beautifully cut . . . which you can roll up into nothing . . . wash and dry in practically no time at all . . . Both nightie and gown are very plain in design, but material and colors are heavenly . . . Set costs \$55 . . . and worth every penny! . . . Impacta 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 383-7023.

Today's eye look is long on softness, subtlety, romance—the result of careful blending and highlighting of eye make-up.

Watch for new House of Glamour . . .

Fashions in hairdos are every bit as important as fashions in clothes . . . and if you'd like to see the very latest hair styles for spring . . . along with some mighty exciting clothes . . . make a point of attending one of the up-coming fashion shows for which the House of Glamour is creating the hair styles . . . These hairdos, Danny Hajnal tells us, will reveal the latest line . . . the longer, feminine look which complements the new clothes to perfection . . . Both of the shows are in aid of sweet charity. The first, next Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High, is sponsored by the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines . . . The second will be a gala fashion show and dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress . . . starting at 8:30 p.m. on April 2 . . . in aid of the Cancer Fund . . . So circle your calendar on one of these days . . . And here's a piece of news from the House of Glamour which we consider tremendous . . . in the near future, they're opening a second shop . . . in the new Junction Centre at Fort and Oak Bay Avenue . . . where you'll be able to get all the expert services . . . lovely pampering . . . you now receive at the downtown salon . . . Think what a boon this will be to you women who live in Oak Bay or vicinity! . . . House of Glamour, 605 View Street, 386-6188.

Wear your belt riding high; it's a very new, very smart look.

Eaton's wedding gift to Victoria brides . . .

. . . and a mighty fine gift it is, too! . . . the expert services, no less, of highly-trained professionals to help you plan the beautiful wedding you've always dreamed of . . . the sort of first home you've always dreamed of one day having . . . And all this tailored to fit your budget as well as your tastes . . . As we said, it's Eaton's gift to you . . . No charge whatsoever for a range of services that will leave you breathless . . . What you do is visit Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry and sit down for a chat with the charming consultant . . . She'll help you choose patterns in china, silver and glass . . . appliances and housewares . . . linens and appointments . . . Your preferences will then be registered to your family and friends can buy the gifts you really WANT . . . without duplication . . . But that's not all . . . the gift consultant will arrange for your cards and invitations . . . make appointments for you to meet and consult other advisors in the store . . . for your lingerie and trousseau wardrobe, for instance . . . beauty salon . . . home planning and furnishings . . . and, naturally, the Bridal Salon for your wedding gown . . . Many, many more services at Eaton's are available to you free of charge, too . . . so if you're a bride-to-be . . . waste no time in contacting . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 382-7141, local 373.



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Come April the Victoria Art Gallery is going Oriental. They're calling it Springboard to Expo 70: Folk Arts of Japan.

From April 1 to 13 there will be a sale of Menzel pottery. But that isn't all, by any means.

The karate to be demonstrated by B. R. Bertram and Victoria Karate Dojo students is the only affair to be connected with the sale that won't be held at the Gallery. It is to begin at 8 p.m. April 3 in Central junior high school. A matter of space.

But the party after the show

will be at the Gallery from 9 to 11 p.m. It will be a wine and cheese party and there will also be a sake bar which will be served with Japanese rice cakes. Mrs. G. F. Hillard is in charge of the arrangements for this party which will be a grand send-off for the rest of events. The program for Saturday, the 5th, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon sounds interesting.

Paper-Folding Art

There will be Chanoyu — the tea ceremony; Ikebana — flower arrangement and Origami — the art of paper folding. The tea room will be open.

Again on Sunday, the 6th there will be Chanoyu, Origami and Bonkei — a demonstration of tray gardens.

On Monday the 7th, at 8, Dr. G. Ishiwara, a noted authority on Japanese gardens will give a lecture and show slides.

A sherry and coffee party will be held April 9 at 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon starting at 2 there will be Odori (dances) and kimono fashions arranged by Mrs. Nishimoto.

Novelty Golf Hats

Novelty golf hats will be worn by golfers in the two ball foursomes to be played at the official spring opening of the Ladies Section of Cowwood Golf Club Thursday.

The hats are only to be worn during play and there will be a prize given for the best one.

A luncheon will be held in the clubhouse following the morning matches.

National Secretaries Week is coming up in April.

Joyce Mair and Gloria McCleave, president and vice-president of the Victoria Secretaries Association took me to dinner at the Red Lion to bring me up to date on their activities.

The Victoria group is newly organized and this is the first time they will be participating in the Week activities.

They told me the purpose of Secretaries Week is to bring recognition to secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

It also serves to remind secretaries of their responsibilities to their employers and to their professions.

A kick off for the National Week — April 20 to 26 — by the Victoria group will be the executive luncheon to be held at the Red Lion on April 16.

The Victoria secretaries are conducting a Boss of the Year contest and the winner will be announced by Mayor Hugh Stephen at the luncheon. Judges of the contest Hon. Pat Jordan, R. J. Bower and Clare Copeland will also be special guests at the luncheon.

She'll Shine In Style

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Giuliano took a job as a boot-black in the men's hair salon of a department store although, she said, she is a qualified hair stylist. Miss Giuliano, "about 30," said she couldn't get a barber's job because the owners of men's hair dressing parlors feared a woman barber would make the customers nervous.

Easter Parade

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Mexico City police have started their annual drive to restrict crime during Easter by inviting known criminals to spend the week in local jails. Police estimate the roundup would net 900 petty criminals.

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ERMA BOMBECK'S Opposite Offspring

Capt. Neat Can't Win

At the old house, both boys shared the same bedroom. They were the original odd couple but we couldn't figure out which one was Walter Matthau (The sloppy beast) and which one was Jack Lemmon (Capt. Neat). I knew the room had the charm of a bus station restroom and when I mentioned this, each kid would point an accusing finger at

the other one and shout, "He did it!" When each got his own bedroom, there was no mistaking it. The older one made his bed every morning, tidied up the desk, hung his clothes on hangers and ran a tight ship.

★ ★ ★ The other room looked like a condemned summer cabin. He stacked his clean clothes on the end of the bed. Any piece that fell on the floor got kicked under the bed and remained there until he outgrew it. The rest he wore. When I asked, "Why don't you put them in your bureau drawer?" he was astonished. "You want me to mix them up with all the dirty clothes?"

He surrounded himself with native comforts. Wedged between the mattress was a transistor radio, Oulja board, flashlight, comic books, throat lozenges and a three-year supply of snacks.

★ ★ ★ From his wall at various angles hung a license plate from 1938, a can opener on a string, a poster of Hong Kong and a small friendship photo of a kid whose name he had forgotten.

The story would have ended right here, had it not been for the decision to "do" his room. This necessitated his moving back in the room with his brother, Capt. Neat.

First week, the Beast speaks. "I'm not staying in this crummy room another night. Do you know what he's doing? He's giving the turtle a bath!"

★ ★ ★ Capt. Neat, "It wouldn't hurt him to do the same. He's been sleeping in that underwear since the third grade."

Beast: "You think you're big stuff. Just because you use a deodorant. Well, I don't want you to touch my clothes any more. Make him stop hanging my underwear up on the trouser hangers."

Capt. Neat: "Well, make him stop 'washing up' in my aquarium."

★ ★ ★ Beast: "I don't even use soap. So what does it hurt? I hate that room. Everything in little stacks and drawers. I looked for my gym shoes for a thousand hours yesterday."

Capt. Neat: "I found them on the blind cords and put them on the shoe rack."

Beast: "See what I mean?"

How would you like to sleep with someone who sleeps between two sheets and hangs his school coat up when he knows he's going to wear it in the morning?"

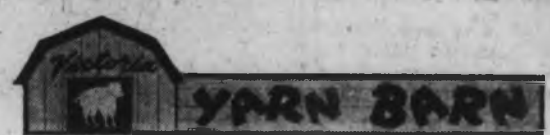
★ ★ ★ Capt. Neat: How would you like to live with someone who plays with dust balls and uses his toothbrush to clean test tubes?"

As the beast surveyed it, he smiled happily and said, "I'll try to keep it this way. Honest."

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2. Games People Play	Joe South
3. Time of the Season	Zombies
4. Susan on the West Coast/Atlantis	Donovan
5. Indian Giver	1910 Fruitgum Company
6. I'm Living in Shame	Diana Ross and Supremes
7. Traces	Classics IV
8. Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon	Paul Revere and Raiders
9. Nothing but Heartache	Filtrations
10. Loving Things	Grassroots
11. Galveston	Glen Campbell
12. Frond Mary	Creedance Clearwater Revival
13. Ramblin' Gambler Man	Bob Seger System
14. Build Me Up, Buttercup	Foundations
15. Someday Soon	Judy Collins
16. The Letter	Arbors
17. Things I'd Like to Say	New Colony 6
18. You've Made Me So Happy	Blood, Sweat and Tears
19. But You Know I Love You	First Edition
20. I Can Hear Music	Beach Boys

The Week in Records

Poppy Family Ready to Bloom

By KING LEE

Up to now, no Vancouver pop group has made any large degree of success in the record business, but The Poppy Family may be the first.

Terry Jacks, a 23-year-old Winnipeg-born songwriter, is the leader. With him are his wife, Susan, 19, and guitarist Craig McCaw, 23, who also hails from Winnipeg.

Jacks describes The Poppy Family as a writer, a singer

and an instrumentalist. Susan was one of the originals on the Vancouver-produced Let's Go CBC television show some five years ago.

McCaw is the instrumentalist whom Jacks says is exceptionally talented in playing the sitar which was heard on their first hit, Beyond the Clouds.

How was the group formed? Jacks was with a group called The Chessmen down in Nashville two years ago.

"I was singing with them

but I was getting a lot of encouragement from people about my songwriting. They all said my songs could make it," recalls Jacks.

Armed with that confidence, Jacks headed to Vancouver to look for a singer. He found Miss Peskdevits and, in the bargain, met up with McCaw. The trio battled around ideas for a name. Jacks rummaged through a dictionary and came across "poppy family" which was defined as a varied species of poppy.

"And that's how I describe our music, varied," said Jacks.

He doesn't go for heavy, psychedelic-sounding music. "People want to be entertained," explained Jacks, "Not blasted by volumes of noise."

The success story of The Poppy Family actually started on Whistler Mountain in 1967 when they entertained the jet-set of Vancouver. From there word got out to the producers of Let's Go and, from there, the recording session of Beyond the Clouds, which was a surprise success to Terry, who penned it.

Offers of recording contracts have come from Capitol, A & M (Herb Alpert's Brothers, as well as some label), Polydor and Warner smaller ones. Jacks appears to favor the Capitol dealer because of his associations with The Beach Boys whom he described as "a fine bunch of guys."

But even if The Poppy Family make it big on records Terry, Susan and Craig unanimously agree Vancouver will be their home.

They may even record out of Vancouver, according to Terry, who reports a new \$100,000 recording studio is

being built on the Lower Mainland.

Their latest single is What Can The Matter Be backed up by Evil Overshadows Joe, both written by Terry. Either side has the potential to make it.



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Letters to Kitte

Next-Best Should Look at Field

DEAR KITTE: I will soon be 15. I like this boy I'll call Bill who is 18. Both my parents like him and they permit me to go out with him.

I like him a lot and he knows it. However I think he still likes this one girl he used to go with. She treated him badly. To get to the main point this boy tells his sister who tells me that he does like me and if he couldn't get the other girl back I am the next best.

He hasn't been able to get her back and I think he's playing for me even though he knows I'll go with him if he should ask. Sometimes he acts nicely and at other times he gets me mad. Please help me. Mixed-Up.

Dear Mixed-Up: Wait for him to show exclusive interest in you as a date. You are too young to devote all your date-attention to him. Assume he is attracted to you but still likes her and is mixed-up too.

Dear Kitte: My parents will not let me talk to boys on the phone. They say I'm too young. I'm 13. What do you suggest? Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated: Ask permission for friendly calls for limited time periods. Start

with five minutes at times convenient to parents. Offer to let them eavesdrop any time they worry about what you are talking about. Say nothing you would not want them to overhear.

Dear Kitte: I am 19 and like this girl very much. I have asked her out three times with no success. The first two times she said she couldn't go. The third time she called me up one day before the date to tell me she was going out with another boy. Should I ask her for another date? Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: Try once more. Then if she declines the date-bid ask her to name the date for just when she wants to go out with you.

Dear Kitte: I went out with this guy I'll call Al for about a year and eight months. He is only 17, I am 18. His mother is the reason for our break-up. She said I am too old. We still like each other very much. Please tell me what to do. Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Don't be, or act anxious, or you'll increase your friend's tensions in his conflict with his mother.

The importance of a difference in age can only be measured by how mature you both are.

To ease the tensions agree to continue to date with his mother's knowledge but less often than before. Let it be understood by families that both are also free to date others.

Dear Kitte: I dig your column very much. I hope you can find a solution to my problem. I think a lot of a boy and he likes me. But at the show he got mad at me because I wouldn't neck (I mean kissing) with him. I'm shy and get embarrassed easily. What should I do? Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Do nothing you do not consider proper. That could embarrass you, at the show, in a public place or anywhere.

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Teenager

Trivia Passe Today

By KITTE TURMELL

Today's teens want more from club membership than trivial chit-chat, purely social events or impersonal do-good projects.

They seek exiting programs, fortnight round-table and panel discussions. They ask for facts about drugs, the pill, sex, relationships with parents, civil rights.

And they are ready to help others on a person-to-person basis, not in big, impersonal service projects. They also want programs to develop their own leadership potential. They have ideas and aim to do something about them.

Teenagers today seek to "know why," starting at early junior high level," says Mrs. Vodie Bates, teenage program director for the Pasadena, Calif. YWCA. "Students in early teens are helping younger people, on a personalized basis. Junior high stu-

dents are tutoring elementary students, especially in ghetto areas, through programs arranged by directors of school personnel."

A church close to the school provides facilities for tutoring work for the twosomes in this successful Pasadena pilot project.

Teen tutors learn much about getting along with people of differing backgrounds. They are advised to:

- Understand the neighborhood. Visit churches, learn about congregations, so you can know and get along with the children you tutor.

- Find out what the individual child's interests are and build mutual understanding.

- Be sure to go back far enough to start tutoring — you may have to start with the most elementary primary work.

- Be dependable, always

right on time every week, ready to welcome the child.

Discussion leaders at the conference at University of California, Riverside, for which Mrs. Sherrie Atkinson of San Bernardino was program chairman, were given these hints on how to keep talk moving:

- Prepare in advance. Read, talk to people who might give helpful advice. Collect magazine articles, paintings, books to enrich the discussion.

- Let the group share in the discussion. Guide, but don't dictate.

- Be prepared with "food for thought" to keep things moving if discussion reaches a standstill or if there is too much conflict over controversial issues.

- Listen, so you can summarize and review what has been said, conclusions reached, at session's close. This, plus harmonizing opposing viewpoints, constitutes a major portion of the discussion leader's responsibility.



Pictured above are some of the student winners and their models in the recent contest held at the Glamour School of Hairdressing.

- 1ST PLACE ROSEMARIE STOPHOED
 MODEL CHERYL VAN DE CASTEVEN
- 2ND PLACE DON WEIN
 MODEL MRS. R. WEIN
- 3RD PLACE GRACE FEIKA
 MODEL MARNA DUZ
- 4TH PLACE LYNN WINTER
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- 5TH PLACE DAN STEEVES
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Barbara Brent

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Suspect's Bail Barter For Dynamite?

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QUEBEC (CP) — The Liberal opposition grilled Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand for 30 minutes Friday on the granting of bail to Jacques (Sonny) Coe, described in the national assembly as "a notorious gunman."

Premier Bertrand said it is not in the public interest to reply to the question of whether Coe bartered for his release with police in exchange for information about a cache of "terrorist" dynamite.

FAILS TO APPEAR

Coe, 35, is being sought by police in Canada and the United States after failing to appear in court in Montreal last Monday on a preferred indictment issued on charges of attempted armed robbery.

Former justice minister Claude Wagner has linked the granting of bail with the discovery of 3,000 sticks of dynamite Feb. 28 at St. Paul l'Ermitte, north of Montreal. Wagner said the dynamite was planted by "accomplices of Coe."

RAIL POSTED

Coe was released on \$10,000 bail March 10, but Bertrand, also justice minister, issued a preferred indictment the next day, ordering the accused to appear in court March 17.

In the legislature Friday, Bertrand read the medical certificate that served as the basis for Coe's release on bail. The certificate, signed by Dr. Raymond Broseau of Montreal, said Coe has been under treatment for ulcers and was on the verge of hemorrhage.

COURT CUSTOM

Last week Wagner asked why the crown prosecutors did not question the doctor, saying it seemed that the certificate had been signed on the basis of "hearsay."

Bertrand said it is customary for the courts to accept a medical certificate, but in the future the courts should demonstrate greater prudence.

Vernon Death

Double Inquiries Start

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two investigations were set up Thursday after complaints were levelled at two doctors in Vernon, and Vernon's coroner

said he's going to make a report on another incident.

The complaints involve the death of Mathilda Channings of Vernon of a heart attack last Boxing Day and were produced in the legislature Wednesday by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

He read a report from Vernon coroner R. S. Primrose which said one doctor failed to act on calls to attend Mrs. Channings and a second doctor would not come to certify the woman's death.

Mr. Primrose, in an interview with the Vancouver Sun, Thursday identified the first doctor as

Dr. Allan McRoberts, who said of the complaints "that picture is not quite right," and the second as Dr. Alex Boggie.

There were these moves Thursday:

• The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons said it first heard about the Primrose complaints Wednesday and will investigate them.

• Dr. George Proletetz, president of the Vernon Medical Association, said in Vernon: "I am satisfied that all the facts are not as stated."

• The statement said nothing else other than that the master has been referred to the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

• Jack Bainbridge, administrator of Vernon Jubilee Hospital, issued a statement saying reports of the complaints do not include "all the facts."

• Mr. Primrose said he's also going to report on the death in Vernon Jubilee Hospital — also on Boxing Day — of Bernice Lewis, 67, cousin of Member of Parliament Len Marchand (L—Cariboo).

Mr. Primrose said he does not know how Mr. Macdonald obtained a copy of his report, which went to the government with a suggestion the B.C. College investigate.

PASSED ON

Dr. W. G. McClure, college registrar, said the request for investigation was passed on Thursday with the word that delay had been caused by illness of health department officials.

Mr. Primrose said Mrs. Lewis was taken to Vernon's Jubilee Hospital with what appeared to be labor pains after seven months of pregnancy. He said she died the following day of a ruptured uterus.

Crisis Ends In Spain

MADRID (Reuters) — The Spanish cabinet decided Friday to end next week a national state of emergency imposed Jan. 24, informed sources said. It also agreed to end the strict government censorship.



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Wig Salons, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

Rescuer
Really
Villain?



Eight days ago, on March 15, Roy James Wilson, right, was called one of heroes of Seattle fire when he helped fireman James Benson rescue Gilbert Tompkins and others from blaze in Seattle hotel. Now, Wilson, longtime resident of hotel, has been charged with setting fire, which took lives of two Alaska children, visiting their uncle, who managed hotel.—(AP)

Hunting Charged after Ban

Norwegian Sealer Seized

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Norwegian sealing vessel was placed in custody today and her crew charged with taking seals after hunting was banned, the fisheries department reported.

The sealing ship Polar Star was arrested by the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Sir Humphrey Gilbert and escorted out of the ice in the Labrador Sea.

INSPECTORS BOARD

Two fisheries department inspectors then boarded the vessel from a department ship and both headed for St. John's, Nfld., where the crew and officers will be charged with taking seals after hunting was banned in the Gulf of St. Lawrence March 15.

In a similar case last month, a Japanese fishing vessel was escorted into a British Columbia port and its owners fined \$25,000 for illegally taking fish within Canadian territorial waters.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in the Commons Friday a Norwegian sealing ship had

been spotted from the air taking seals after hunting was forbidden in territorial waters.

"I regret to inform the House that we have encountered difficulties with Norwegian sealers," Davis said. "One is definitely known to have been seen taking seals on Saturday, March 15."

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Moscow Site

World Congress Called by Reds

MOSCOW (UPI) — The conference of 67 Communist parties meeting here since Wednesday adjourned Saturday after voting to call a world congress of Communists to be held in Moscow on June 5, East European Communist sources said.

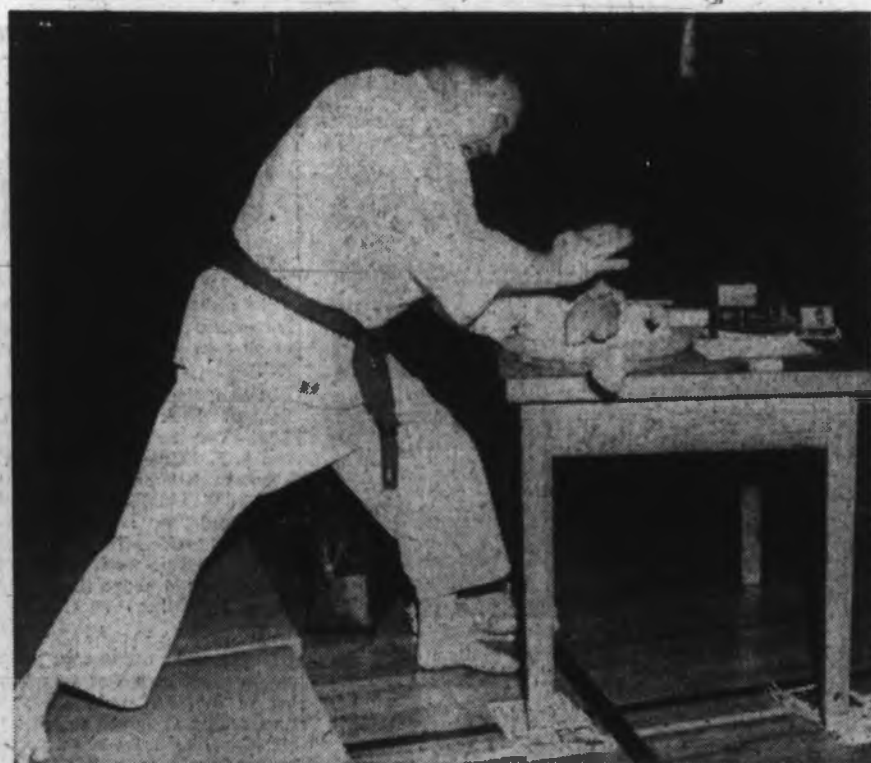
The conference was preceded by several weeks of meetings in Budapest and Moscow by a working subcommittee which prepared the basic documents for the eventual congress.

China, Albania, Cuba, Yugoslavia, North Korea, and North Vietnam as well as the parties from Japan, Switzerland, Norway and Belgium stayed away from the preparatory conference.

The document was believed to be a general call for uniting all Communist and progressive forces in the struggle against imperialism.

The June congress will be preceded by another meeting of the preparatory committee in Moscow May 23 at which the final documents of the congress will be adopted.

Nothing about the proceedings has been made public but an official communique is expected later.



Border Support for Russia

French Party Raps Peking

PARIS (UPI) — The French Communist party, the second largest in Western Europe, Saturday firmly backed Moscow in its border dispute with Red China.

The party political bureau, after a special meeting, pinned the blame for the recent Sino-Soviet border fights on the Chinese and condemned Peking's "adventurous policies." It accused Mao Tse-

Tung's government of adopting policies "running counter to the interests of peace."

The move by the 5,000,000-vote party was significant because it made the French Reds the first large Western Communist organization to align unequivocally itself with Moscow against Peking.

"The adventurous, chauvinistic and anti-Soviet policy of the Mao Tse-Tung group, the repeated frontier violations, the systematic attacks against the Soviet Union, its Communist party and other Communist parties and doing great harm to socialism," the political bureau said.

The sharply-worded communique not only declared the French party's support for Moscow but also appeared to be an additional warning the party will not tolerate pro-Chinese sympathies in its ranks.

The French party, second in size to Italy in Western Europe, has been engaged in an effort to maintain its control over Communist student and labor movements against Maoist and anarchist infiltrators since the May-June crisis of last year.

Scuffles between Communist unionists and Maoist and anarchist youth erupted a few days ago during a large labor protest rally in Paris.

The party's support for Moscow thus threatened to widen the gulf between its leadership and those student and unionist groups which claim the French Communist party has become fully subservient to Moscow and increasingly becoming a conservative political action.

Rule Going Military?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The military newspaper Red Star Saturday said Peking was attempting to build a military-bureaucratic regime completely free of Communist party control.

The newspaper said the military now head 24 of the 29 provincial "revolutionary committees" which run the giant nation. "Of the 200 people comprising the ruling upper crust in Peking, more than 130 are military," it claimed.

Newspapers Saturday gave wide coverage to the awarding of high honors to four soldiers involved in recent border clashes with the Red Chinese.

CP Travel Aids Discontinued

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Express will discontinue issuing Canadian Pacific travellers cheques effective April 1.

The company said the decision was influenced by many factors, including increased operating costs and the current trend toward widespread use of credit cards.

Smashing Display

Internationally-recognized karate expert Ben Bertram shatters rock with shuto blow.

Mr. Bertram will demonstrate this technique and many other karate routines at 8 p.m. April 3 in Central Junior High School. Lecture and demonstration in part of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria program that runs from April 3 to 11.

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Blasts Wreck Vessel

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Fire and a series of explosions swept through an American-owned seismological ship at Port Welshpool, 120 miles south-east of here.

At least one man was killed and several others were critically injured. One report said six men were unaccounted for.

Police cut the blazing 120-foot Western Spruce free from the pier as the fire moved toward a quantity of explosives.

The ship cleared a sandbank and drifted out to sea, burning from stern to stern.

Local residents said at least 20 minor explosions rocked the vessel while it was loading liquid hydrogen.

They said the Western Spruce was soon ablaze and the 21 crew members had to jump into the sea to escape the flames.

The Western Spruce is owned by the Western Geophysical Co. of the United States, and was under charter to the Broken Hill Proprietary Ltd.-Esso Standard Oil (Australia) partnership.

The vessel was engaged in survey work in the Bass Strait oil and gas field.

KATMANDU (UPI) — A fire at the village of Kunwer in western Nepal Wednesday killed 24 persons, an official announcement said Saturday. The announcement gave no details.



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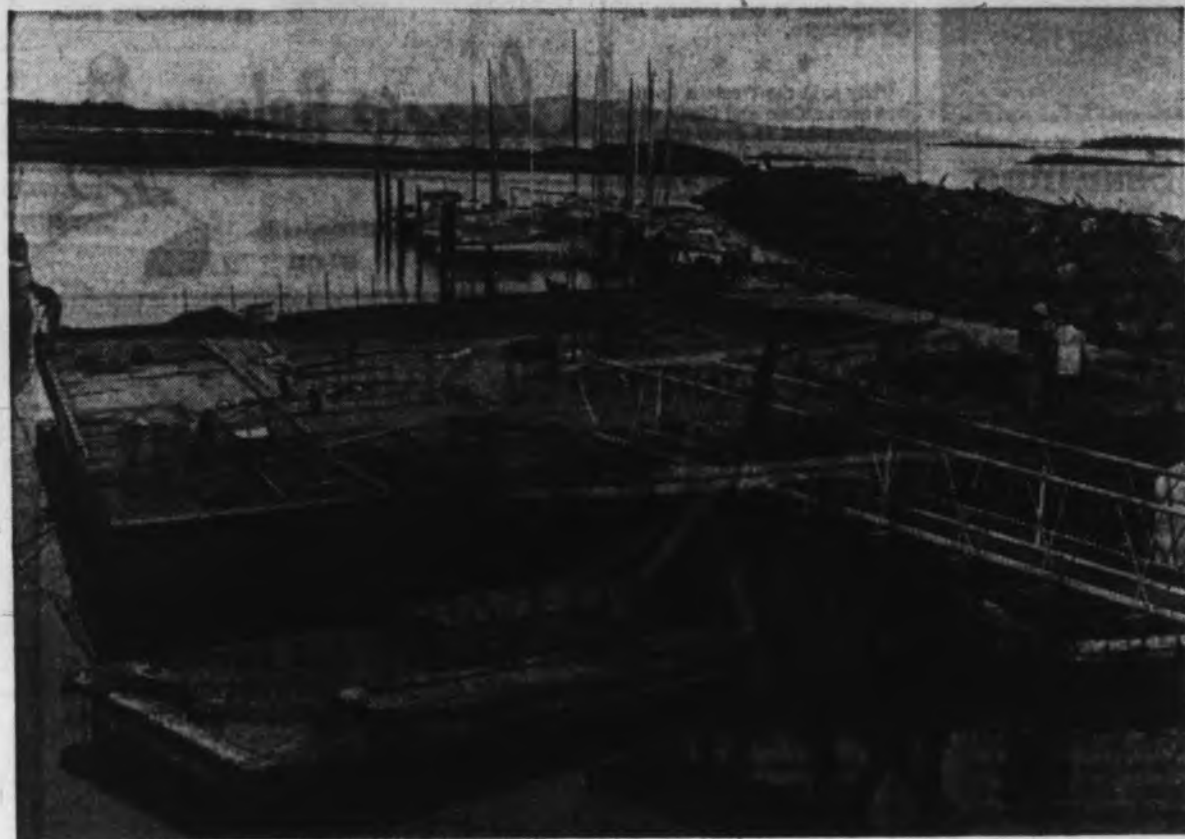
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Summer Sea Sights Starting

Two marine biology attractions awaiting visitors this summer are Undersea Gardens in Victoria's Inner Harbor which had almost finished \$100,000 renovation program, and \$250,000 Sealand at Oak Bay Marina. First stage of Undersea Gardens is shown in above photo by William E. Johns. Garden visitors will descend under sea to view exhibits. Sealand, shown at left in William A. Boucher photograph, will feature variety of undersea and surface marine displays including 14-foot killer whale now being trained in Seattle.

Flower Tips from your Friendly Florist CORSAGES

Guard your flowers carefully against sudden exposure to cold air. In cold weather, carry your corsage in its box to the party and put it on there. Protect your corsage, as too much handling bruises the delicate petals and stems, and the flowers will begin to wilt.

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Ronald Quiring of 1631 Kings was charged with breaking into Victoria Collision on Quadra early Saturday morning. He was remanded without plea to March 28.

Also fined \$15 or three days for causing a disturbance was Thomas Hesketh of 2877 Heath Drive.

Court was told Hesketh raised his arms in front of female pedestrians on Government at 10:15 p.m. Friday as if he was going to strike them. He admitted he had been drinking, when arrested.

Courtroom Parade

Crash Fines Total \$600

David Steele of HMCS McKenzie failed to remain at the scene after his car had been involved in a head-on collision at Douglas and Vanalmen in Saanich early Saturday, Magistrate J. A. Byers was told Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Crown counsel Cory Stotte said after Steele's car had hit an oncoming car at 12:30 a.m. he continued along the road for about a mile before he was intercepted by police.

Police said Steele's breath smelled strongly of alcohol and his feet were unsteady when he was arrested.

Magistrate Byers fined him \$350 or 35 days for impaired driving, and \$250 or 25 days for

falling to remain at the scene. His licence was also suspended for four months.

John Borne of 545 Johnson admitted causing a disturbance by shouting at pedestrians Friday night on Government and was fined \$15 or three days.

Wet Month Surpassed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four civilian astronauts have broken former astronaut-aquonaut Scott Carpenter's 30-day record for remaining beneath the surface of the ocean. They have been in a habitat at a 50-foot depth off St. John Island in the Virgin Islands since Feb. 15.

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U.S. Men Arriving

Victoria Talks Due On Point Roberts

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Three Washington legislators will meet British Columbia lawmakers in Victoria Tuesday to discuss problems of Point Roberts.

Making the trip will be Reps. Richard Kink (D-Bellingham), Fred Verweke (R-Bellingham) and S. J. Flanagan (R-Quincy). Robert Wernman (SC-Delta) said in Victoria Thursday night he hoped he and Attorney General Leslie Peterson and former attorney-general Robert Bonner would meet the Washington delegation.)

Kink said discussions will centre around a memorial pending in the Washington legislature asking Congress to set up U.S.-Canadian talks about problems of the area.

Kink favors amending the memorial to specify that the talks are not to include discussion of territorial or historical rights.

"I don't want to kill the memorial," he said. "We do have problems up there. If we can work out something to allow free passage and consolidate fire protection districts with

Canada and that sort of thing, I'm in agreement.

"But as far as making it an international park I would question that because of our rich fishing grounds off Point Roberts. I don't think the federal government would agree to it anyway."

Point Roberts is part of Washington State but protrudes from the Canadian mainland into the Strait of Georgia. Kink said it has 91 registered Washington voters.

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Sunday Highlights

8:00 a.m.—A profile of the late Cardinal Bea—7.
 9:00 a.m.—For the kids, Mr. Magoo—7.
 10:00 a.m.—Town 'n' Country is a new 14-week country music show from Vancouver—2.
 11:00 a.m.—Another Leighton Ford crusade—8.
 12:00 p.m.—World of Music presents the Vancouver Symphony Chamber Players in outdoor settings—2.
 1:00 p.m.—A two-hour NBC news special about Red China, now and in the future, is mostly talk—5.
 2:00 p.m.—Experience in TV has a romance called Passport to Prague, in which the lovers can't speak each other's language—5.
 3:00 p.m.—NET Playhouse repeats Forster's Passage to India, with Zia Mohyeddin, Virginia McKenna, Sybil Thorndike, Cyril Cusack—8.
 4:00 p.m.—The Smothers first-name it with Peter, Paul, Mary, Jennifer and Donovan. Plus Murt Sahl—8.
 5:00 p.m.—PBL deals with power failures—9.
 6:00 p.m.—Portrait profiles actor David Niven—11.
 7:00 p.m.—The Smothers again (see 7:30)—7, 12.
 8:00 p.m.—The Way It Is shows three people in various arts—2.
 9:00 p.m.—Tom Jones plus Barbara Eden, Rich Little—8.

Sunday Sports

10:00 a.m.—Pro basketball, Baltimore at Boston—4.
 11:00 a.m.—World hockey, Canada vs. Czechoslovakia—8.
 12:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Boston at New York—12.

Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m.—Northwest Outpost (1947 Nelson Eddy)—11.
 11:00 p.m.—Caribbean (1952 sinker), Arlene Dahl—7.
 2:00 p.m.—It Happened in Rome (1958 romantic comedy), Vittorio de Sica, June Laverick—12.
 3:00 p.m.—Silver Whip (fair 1953 western), Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Dale Robertson—4.
 4:00 p.m.—Slattery, Hurricane (fair 1949 weather-pilot drama), Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell—11.
 5:00 p.m.—Hell Is For Heroes (good 1962 war film), Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, James Coburn—8.
 6:00 p.m.—Prince of Foxes (murky 1949 Borglank), Orson Welles, Tyrone Power, Everett Sloane—11.
 7:00 p.m.—The Saffron (routine 1958 war suspense), Ray Milland is unjailed to crack an enemy safe—12.
 8:00 p.m.—Disheveled Lady (sad 1947 mystery), Hedy Lamarr stars her peak—13.
 9:00 p.m.—Mickey One (1965 Kafka-like drama), Warren Beatty, Frank Tash, A good try, but it fails—4.
 10:00 p.m.—Night in Paris (1947 nothing), Turhan Bey, Merle Oberon. A bad try, and it fails, too—13.
 11:00 p.m.—Beloved Infidel (miserable 1959 Scott Fitzgerald loves Sheila Graham), Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert, Miss—6.
 12:00 p.m.—The Unsuspected (first-rate 1947 suspense), Claude Rains at his best, Joan Caulfield—4.
 1:00 p.m.—Lady of Burlesque (fairish 1943 Gypsy Rose Lee Mystery), Barbara Stanwyck, Patsy Lee—13.
 2:00 p.m.—The Misfits (tragic 1960 Arthur Miller drama), Monroe, Gable, Montgomery Clift. Good, but sad—2.
 3:00 p.m.—Two Flamingos (better than average 1950 western), Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler—12.
 4:00 p.m.—Man in the Dark (dumb 1953 suspense), Criminal Edmund O'Brien has a brain operation—5.

Sunday Radio

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Cougars' playoff hockey, if needed—CJVI (98.5).
 3:30 p.m.—A profile of Yusuf Karsh—CJVI-FM (105.7).
 5:00 p.m.—Never forget Remember When—CJVI.
 5:30 p.m.—NHL hockey, Toronto at Chicago. World hockey reports are included—CBU (690).
 7:30 p.m.—Opera Theatre has the Maria Callas recording of Bellini's Norma—CBU-FM.
 8:00 p.m.—Opera Gala: highlights of Verdi's La Forza del Destino—CFMS (98.5).
 9:00 p.m.—Dutch Concert Hall, Tchaikovsky's fifth—CFMS.
 11:00 p.m.—The Toronto orchestra, Seiji Ozawa and Lorin Hollander play Prokofiev's second piano concerto—CBU.

Monday Highlights

7:30 p.m.—Laugh-In adds Tony Curtis, of all people, plus a black-white switch—8.
 8:00 p.m.—Show of the Week is all Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. An hour of love songs—2, 6.
 8:30 p.m.—Laugh-In again (see 7:30)—5.
 9:00 p.m.—Try the premiere of William Holden's Unrequited Love about Africa—8.
 9:30 p.m.—Carol Burnett, plus Barrie Chase—7, 12.
 10:00 p.m.—The same Carol Burnett show—7, 12.
 10:30 p.m.—Compendium this week tackles the problem of land use, on the Lower Mainland—2.

Monday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Hit and Run (1957 mistake), Vince Edwards. Only five recommended movies from now through Friday, and this isn't one of them—4.
 11:45 a.m.—Station West (average 1949 western), Dick Powell, Burt Ives, Agnes Moorehead—7.
 1:05 a.m.—The Harder They Fall (terrific 1956 the-way-going-is), Bogart, Steiger, Mike Lane, Jan Sterling, many more. Part one now, part two in 24 hours—5.
 1:30 p.m.—Mysterious Mr. Moto (1938 Peter Lorre)—13.
 3:00 p.m.—Who Is He Schuyler? (1942 mystery). Stupid question of the week—13.

Monday Radio

WORLD HOCKEY reports at 9:55 a.m., 1:55 p.m.—CBU (690).
 1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is a singular plurality: I Solisti di Zagreb—CBU-FM (105.7).

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
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2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 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153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED FOR THE MANY BUYERS WHO ARE CONTACTING BLOCK BRO'S REALTY LTD., 386-2211.

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Own bedroom or two bedroom and den home in upper or lower landward. A well constructed and landscaped home on a fairly small and easily maintained lot is preferred. Postulation 1st or 2nd.

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Four or five bedroom older home for a Vancouver family. South Oak preferred but not essential. Ideal but prepared to wait longer, if necessary. Call Mr. Vels, 385-2101, Res. 385-5533, Harry Foster Ltd.

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2 bedroom home, with seclusion, up to \$25,000. Call Mrs. D. R. McLeod, 383-2181.

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I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 bedroom home immediately in cash. If it's suitable for rental purposes, I'll pay more. Call Edmond Nait, at Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-5171 anytime.

WANTED: 10 U.S. WITH BASEMENT. Must be fairly modern. Cash sale. Phone C. H. Holland Realtor, 385-0823 or 382-5613.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Vicinity of Victoria Airport. 3100 down. Victoria Press, Box 832.

OR 3-BEDROOM HOME WITH full basement. Victoria Press Box 862.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, \$5,000 down. 382-2847.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

UNEXCELLED SEA VIEW LOT
CORDOVA BAY - Half acre, 3000 sq. ft. on city water. Beach access across street. \$13,500 (terms can be arranged).

2 ISLAND VIEW - 12 acres with level bldg site overlooking sea view. \$13,000. Terms can be arranged.

50 ACRES - 1.35 beautiful bays. Nicey treed. Good bldg. site. Access to water. 1000 ft. swimming. 1000 ft. boating. \$15,900 (terms).

BUZZ MAINPRIZE BILL STOTHERS BETTY MARSHALL 386-3231 (anytime) Block Bros. Realty.

CLOSE IN 18,800 SQ. FT. OF LAND. 31 zoned. Plans available for apartment. Full price \$65,000. Call 382-2141.

HAROLD WARE at 382-1461 or WM. McMAHON at 477-1455

GARDNER AGENCIES Ltd. at 385-1448

LOT

On sewer. High location with view across Soona Lake. Size 50x120. 1 Price \$5,500.

J. P. H. EVANS
Res. 477-4152, Res. 385-3435
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

LOTS FOR SALE

Four lots, all adjacent on Carey Rd. near Glanford-Carey Intersect. 100-400 older homes, suitable for holding or development, not yet on sewer. Asking \$40,000.

MR. DOBSON, 388-4294
Bantion Square Properties

SIDNEY LOT

Just south of Sidney border, 80x177. Level, clear lot with view. \$4500

Call
"855-9141" C. J. CHERRING, 386-2038
J. A. Henderson Realty

4 ACRES

With small home, suitable for Auto Club. Low level housing. Rocky site with area for septic tank. 24,000 sq. ft. Lot 100x117. 15-land homes Lot. 388-7545, res. 385-3275

SAANICH PENINSULA
(A) - 65 acre, choice building site, some new, paved water, any 21,500. Good terms.

(B) - 4 acre, level and secluded. Price \$12,500. Call 385-2288 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

OFF TO AUSTRALIA - MUST take property. Say payments with \$300 down. Corner lot. Close to beach on access. Contact Ted, 471-8181.

NORTH SAANICH
210x117, 100x117, 100x117, 100x117. Price \$25,000. Call 385-2288 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

LOT - VICTORIA - 26,761 sq. ft. Lot 100x117. 15-land homes Lot. 388-7545, res. 385-3275

DEVELOP - NEWCASTLE - DUPLEX - 100x117. 15-land homes Lot. 388-7545, res. 385-3275

BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES
DUPLICATE LOT 60X120, 100x117, 100x117, 100x117. Price \$25,000. Call 385-2288 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

SMALL COMMERCIAL ZONED lot on Beacon Ave. 100x117. 15-land homes Lot. 388-7545, res. 385-3275

VIEW LOT HIGH CORDOVA, FULLY developed. 383-3854 evenings.

LOVELY SEA VIEW LOT, Equilateral Lagoon, 85,000 sq. ft. 383-3854

3 VIEWS LOT, 383-3854

2 ACRES, DEEP COVE, TIMBER, treed. 383-3854

BEVERLY DUPLEX LOT, HIGH-land. 383-3854 or 383-3854

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEAVIEW LOT OLYMPIC VIEW DRIVE
Over one-third of an acre. Cleared, sloping lot with 80' frontage on Olympic View Drive. One short block from beach and offering magnificent views of sea and Olympic Mountains. Situated amid new homes in a fine residential area with a country atmosphere.

PRICE \$8,700

ED JUPP, 385-2481
Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

UNOBSTRUCTED SEA VIEW CABBORO BAY

This is one of the finest lots in the city. It is well away from the road and consequently quiet and secluded. The view of Cabboro Bay, the islands and Mt. Baker. The property is almost 1/2 of an acre. Asking price is \$15,000. Call 385-2101, Res. 385-5533, Harry Foster Ltd.

PETER W. BARDON
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

LOT INDUSTRIAL ZONED

Site 140x50. Old house on Property. Cook's Quads area. \$20,000.

LOT

Approx. 1 acre. Commercial zoning. Good location. Anxious for quick sale. \$10,000.

For these lots call 381-3001
ROY E. HILLS
Broadview Properties Ltd.

SEAVIEW \$6900

1/4 acre country property. Water, power, phone in.

ALSO BUILDING LOT

Large rocky lot in area of prestige homes \$40,000.

383-0778 DON PATTERSON 385-2458
Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

LOTS FOR SALE

1/4 Acre. Willis Point - \$12,500.
1/2 Acre. Willis Point - \$25,000.
1/2 Acre. View of Sooke - \$6,500.
Spectacular view. \$15,000.
Waterfront. Brentwood Bay acreage - \$10,500.
Waterfront. Cherry Point - \$11,500.
17 Acres waterfront. Sooke - \$25,000.

TERMS AVAILABLE - ALLAN KLENMAN, 382-0771 Res. Royal Oak Realty Ltd. 479-0875, or 385-0022 (24 Hrs.)

V.L.A. PROPERTIES

I have several good open properties, half acre to 5 acres. Quality homes for V.L.A. Price \$3,500 to \$4,500. Also some good homes on full acre to 5 acres. Price \$12,000 to \$15,000 with outbuildings. Call 384-4962 D. L. Macdonell 388-5535

PRIME SHELBOURNE DEVELOPMENT

72,000 SQ. FT. HIGH DENSITY OR COMMERCIAL. For information and details call: HARRY MAXFIELD 386-3231 anytime. 384-1532 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. Ltd.

SEAVIEW - 1/4 ACRE LOTS

WILLIS POINT \$20,000 to \$25,000
Located in the middle of peace and quiet. These close together lots would be an ideal investment for those wanting to get away from it all yet be within commuting distance.

A. M. Chandler 388-4294
Bantion Square Properties

SPECTACULAR SEAVIEW

Lovely, lovely large lot with most beautiful panoramic view of the water. This level lot is 90x150 and a perfect site for your dream home. Located on circle drive off Albert Road. Asking \$18,000. For further details call Allan Pearson, 385-2158 or 477-2120. Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

BUILDERS SPECIAL SIDNEY

24,000 sq. ft. level lot, sewer and fronting two streets one block from beach. Duplex zoning. Price \$25,000. Terms can be arranged.

Call BEN PARENT
of NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD., 386-0187 or 382-5119

INDUSTRIAL

12 acre level land zoned for light industrial. Lot 100x117. In area. Situated on good road. Perfect site for your dream home. Several buildings with older 3 bedroom home. \$15,000. Call Jim McMillan 382-2078 or 382-1211. Brentwood Properties Ltd.

GOOD INVESTMENT SAVORY ISLAND LOT

9750 DOWN \$30 PER MONTH \$250 FULL PRICE ACT NOW PHONE 385-8807 BOB CALDERWOOD 385-7761 D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

PEDDER WOODS PROPERTIES

LOTS FOR SALE SOME SEA VIEW

ROCKY POINT ROAD

477-2330 479-4686

BUILDING LOTS

Next door to 320 Tail. Filler had approved. 50x120, \$14,000.

Lovely sea view lot end of Dover Rd. Sooke. 80x120 on water main. Asking \$4,400. Call TED CHARTERS, 386-2458, res. 385-5558. Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

1/4 ACRE ON TRANS-CANADA Hwy. and Chellabam. Excellent view property, area is available. PRICE \$10,000

E. H. Jeffrey, 477-1551
A. BEHARD & CO. LTD., 625 Fort St. 384-3833

46 ACRES SUBDIVISION ACRES

This land is ready to be developed and the vendor will co-operate with the developer. For details contact GRANT MACFARLANE, ISLAND HOMES LTD., 388-7545 anytime.

CORDOVA BAY

Good building lot on Cordova Bay Rd. Close to beach, schools and shops. Full price \$6,500.

385-5741 FRED SUTTON 688-5104
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEWS

High treed, HA 1/2 Acre lot overlooking SAANICH INLET. Ideal for permanent home or Summer Camp. Price \$3,900. McCALL, 385-2288 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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Geographers Challenged:

Leave Ivory Tower For Public Needs

By BILL STAVDAL

Climb out of the ivory tower and start doing things that concern people, Canadian and U.S. geographers told each other Saturday in a day-long conference at the University of Victoria.

They were advised to stop measuring glacier flows in the Arctic and start researching Canada's water needs.

They were counselled on matters like involving the public in the fight against pollution.

SOCIETY THEME

The Geographer and Society was the theme of the annual meeting of the western division of the Canadian Association of Geographers, with the UVic geography department as host. About 150 attended, including high school teachers, university students and representatives of American universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Strongest challenge came from Dr. Derrick Sewell of the UVic geography department, who criticized members of the science for lack of initiative and inadequate training to deal with social problems like water resource research.

Dr. Sewell contributed a section of a national report on water resources research last year, and this winter collaborated on a book on forecasting the demand for water. He is also an adviser to the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

WATER USE RESEARCH

Dr. Sewell asked rhetorically whether Canadian geographers were equal to the challenge of increased research in water use, and answered with a "no."

"They have neither been interested enough nor sufficiently well-trained to undertake

the types of study required," he said.

There are probably no more than a dozen Canadian geographers who specialize in water studies, he added. Geographers have been reluctant to investigate other disciplines, Dr. Sewell charged.

"It is not surprising that the popular image of the geographer is someone who is good at counting up cabbages in fields and drawing maps, but little else."

Geography, he said, "must

become more attuned to problems of public policy."

The role of public attitudes toward water was one field for study, Dr. Sewell suggested. Delegates heard a report of Island high school students' attitudes toward air and water pollution, prepared by two graduate students under Dr. Sewell's direction.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The graduate students, John Rostron and Elizabeth McMeiken, surveyed 150 senior high school students in Victoria this winter and another 150 students in Courtenay.

They asked the teenagers if they had heard about water pollution in Butte Lake and air pollution at Port Alberni. They also asked what the students thought could be done about the problems.

The survey showed that the Courtenay students were more aware of both pollutions, Mr. Rostron reported to the conference.

RECREATIONAL ASPECTS

Courtenay students were more concerned about recreational aspects and Victoria students more worried about health hazards.

More Courtenay than Victoria students felt that an individual could do something about pollution, said Mr. Rostron. To the survey team it indicated that the individual had a bigger role in a smaller community.

Dr. Roger Leigh of the University of British Columbia said students were acquiring senior geographers of "indifference to real problems, and overconcern with problems that are trivial or esoteric."

'RIGHT FOR TIME'

"If it is true, then we have to bring geography up to date, not in the sense of making it fashionable, but in the sense of making it right for its time," said Dr. Leigh.

Dr. Harold Foster of the University of Victoria delivered a similar message. He said Canadian geomorphologists (students of the earth's surface features and their origin) had been working mostly in the Arctic and sub-Arctic.

He said, in effect that the scientists should come south and involve themselves in problems affecting Canadians.

STUDIES NEGLECTED

Studies of rivers and the coast had been neglected, he said. "During 1966, for example, \$70,000,000 was spent in Canada on the construction of docks, wharves, piers and breakwaters."

"Such construction could probably have been better designed if more knowledge of wave forces and currents had been available."

Much the same could be said about Canadian reservoir and sewer construction, he added.

"The major deficiency of geomorphology, therefore, is its present irrelevance to pressing economic and social problems," Dr. Foster said.



Principal

Jack Lowther, 39, vice-principal of Mount View senior high school, has been appointed principal of Mt. Douglas High. Former Mt. Doug teacher, he assumes his new post next September. He has been vice-principal at Mount View for two years.

Citizen Ceremonies For 50 Tuesday

Citizenship ceremonies for 50 candidates will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Victoria Law Courts. The Greater Victoria Citizenship Council will give a coffee party in Christ Church Memorial Hall after the ceremony.

Trustee Chief:

Give People Say In Schools Policy

Educational policy-making should be taken out of the hands of teachers and given to representatives of the public, B.C. school trustee head James Campbell said Saturday in Vancouver.

"There is no lay-elected voice in the establishment of curriculum. The decisions on what is taught, as well as how it is taught, are completely in the hands of the teaching profession," said Mr. Campbell at a trustees' seminar.

Mr. Campbell, a Saturna Island resident, is president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

COMMITTEES

He pointed out that school curriculum was established by a series of committees consisting mostly of classroom teachers appointed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, plus university faculty and officials of the education department.

Teachers are important in designing curriculum, but their role "must not include dominance over purpose and aims," Mr. Campbell said.

He described the existing system as working this way: "... A rather anonymous selection of teachers, university people and departmental officials plan quietly and privately to work their collective will on the public ..."

It does not express the wishes of the community, he asserted.

BOARDS INSULATED

School boards have been "insulated" from any real role in these decisions, said Mr. Campbell.

He called for a new system of shaping curriculum, based on a three-tier organization with representatives of public at the top.

Senior body would be a "provincial curriculum board," consisting of the minister of education, two of his senior officials, representatives of all political parties in the Legislature, plus school trustees.

"This board would maintain a continuing review of the purposes of education in this province to ensure that education remain

ed relevant to developments in society," he said.

The second group would be "curriculum steering committees," Mr. Campbell suggested. They would be composed of subject specialists who would "apply the broad principles established by the curriculum board in developing approaches to specific subjects."

The actual work of developing new courses and revising old ones would be done by curriculum revision committees such as already exist. They would plan the details reflecting the philosophies of the senior bodies, Mr. Campbell said.

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... Those who donated through a Registered Employees Fund will receive receipts for 1968 from their employers.

... Those who donated by payroll deduction, but who do not belong to a Registered Employee Fund, will receive necessary receipts through their employer or direct from the Community Chest. If you require a receipt, and have not yet received one, please call 385-6708 between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Eyes Have It

POTATOES FROM EYES — (E. J. Royal Oak) I am enthusiastic about the packaged potato eyes sold by the garden shops and the catalogue seedsmen nowadays. It is true that the crop from potato eyes is not as heavy as from cut tubers, but the cost is considerably less than for certified seed potatoes. Moreover, the packaged potato eyes are offered in a wider selection of varieties, making it possible to test several different kinds to find out which variety does best in your particular soil.

Quite a few knowledgeable gardeners nowadays are growing their own seed potatoes from purchased potato eyes. Rather than saving seed from their "eating" potatoes, they buy certified potato eyes every year, grow them for one year to get enough seed tubers for planting the following year. In this way they keep their stock fresh and disease-free.

RING CULTURE — (E. H. Sidney) Ring culture is a method of growing greenhouse tomatoes, in which the plants are grown in bottomless pots of rich soil sitting on beds of clean washed gravel. Liquid fertilizer is applied to the

soil in the bottomless pots and copious amounts of water to the gravel beds. The plants develop two sets of roots — fibrous feeding roots in the pots and fleshy water-seeking roots in the gravel. Very heavy crops of excellent tomatoes are raised in this way, and there is a big advantage in that there are no beds of soil in the greenhouse to be changed periodically — a laborious and expensive process. The gravel beds can be washed clean by flooding between crops, and only the soil in the bottomless pots needs renewing.

I can't see any special advantage in using ring culture for outdoor tomatoes, though.

PLANTING DAFFODILS — (T. S. Victoria) I am sorry to say your plan for planting daffodil bulbs in your new lawn before sowing the grass seed this spring just won't work. Apart from the fact that you can't buy daffodil bulbs in the spring of the year, this is the worst time of the whole year to plant them. Go ahead with the sowing of your grass seed, by all means, but delay your bulb planting until fall.

I should point out, however, that

while daffs may be naturalized in a rough lawn for a most effective display, it isn't such a good idea to plant them in a formal lawn. Daffodil tops must NOT be cut down until after the leaves die down naturally, and this means your lawn would have to remain rough and unmown all through the spring months until the bulb foliage ripens.

PEA TROUBLES — (A. L. Cowichan Bay) The premature drying-up and dying of your pea vines every year is probably due to mildew, a fungus disease that shows up first as a powdery white deposit on the leaves. The disease is caused by invisible fungus spores floating in the air. When these alight upon a leaf, given favorable circumstances, they take root and multiply, thereby infecting the plant.

Lack of moisture at the deep root level and poor air circulation around and between the vines are important contributing factors. This year try burying some old manure under the pea rows to provide a moisture reserve, and space your seeds out a bit more widely for better air circulation. At the first sign of mildew on the leaves, spray with karathane or dust with garden sulphur.



ART BUCHWALD

Poor Out, Hungry In

WASHINGTON — My friend McAlister, the only poor person I know who will admit it, was very depressed the other day.

"I knew they'd get tired of us very fast."

"What do you mean, McAlister?" I asked him.

"Poverty is out. You don't hear people talking about it any more. This year's big thing in Congress is hunger."

"Well, you have to be realistic about this, McAlister. Congress can't be expected to stay with one problem very long. They've already had their hearings on poverty. They have to go on to something else or the American people will lose interest."

"I guess you're right," said McAlister. "Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against hunger. Some of my best friends are hungry. But I was hoping that they would at

least solve the poverty problems before they went on to hunger."

"Your mistake, McAlister, if you don't mind my saying so, is that you don't understand the attention span of the American people. They can't stay with any subject too long."

"They gave poverty a fair shake. That's all we heard about for two years. That's plenty long enough."

"If you can't solve poverty in the United States in two years, then it's obviously unsolvable. Besides, it's not much fun to be reminded all the time that the United States has a poor people problem."

McAlister sighed. "I understand all that, and I was under no illusion that anyone could solve my problems. But it was all the attention I got that I miss."

"Do you know I was interviewed by four different foundations in one week? Reporters used to buy me drinks in exchange for me telling them what it was like to be poor."

"There were TV cameras all over the neighborhood. College kids moved in during the summer to pull us up by our bootstraps. It might not have done much good, but the excitement sure relieved the tedium of being poor."

"Okay, McAlister. You people had your day. But we can't stay with poverty forever. It doesn't have any sex appeal. The more you talk about it, the madder people get. And if you try to do anything about it, then you're really stepping on people's toes."

"Now hunger is a different kettle of fish. All you have to

do with hunger is give people food."

"Why didn't they do it in the past, if it were that simple?"

"Because Congress didn't know you could make hunger a political issue until this year. You've got to think of them, too."

"There I go," said McAlister, "only thinking of myself."

I started to feel sorry for him. "McAlister, don't get discouraged. Poverty may make a comeback. Perhaps it won't be called poverty, but they'll call it something else."

"Maybe they could call it 'pro football,'" McAlister said. "Americans don't seem to lose interest in THAT."

"Let's not lose our perspective," I said angrily. "Pro football is not a joking matter."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

It's Jill Again

NEW YORK (NANA)—Frank Sinatra has taken up with Jill St. John where they left off shortly before he married Mia Farrow. Frankie and Jill have been doing the swinging scene in Manhattan.

Now that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are safely in Puerto Valera, Mexico—at least I hope she is there safely—they can vary the monotony by visiting Clint Eastwood—Richard's co-star in Where Eagles Dare. Clint is making Two Mules for Sister Sarah with Shirley MacLaine a few miles away. And here is the item of the week: Shirley, who did Sweet Charity, gave all her bras to charity!

Frederick Stafford's first for Universal on his new multiple deal—to follow Topaz—could be The Eldest Son of the Eldest Son. It once was earmarked for Alain Delon who is always in the news in France now because of the murder of his former bodyguard.

Anouk Almee's recent unco-operation while starring in Puerto Valera, Mexico, can be traced to the fact that she refused to allow her to bring her own hairdresser and make-up man from Paris. Funny how studios save on little things like this while wasting millions on picture delays.

Of the 83 films listed in production by American film companies, only 12 are being filmed in Hollywood. Hollywood now is TV-land.

Debbie Reynolds is clearing \$25,000 a week from her new TV series for Filmways.

Lee Marvin's agents tell me he is the choice of Ernest Hemingway's widow Mary to play the late author in the definitive movie biography. Lee told me once that he considers his own life "A Hemingway novel."

Kenneth More refuses to leave his successful play in London for the Broadway production. "I have a hit here that can run for three years," he writes. There is no guarantee that what they like in London, they will also like in New York. Usually it's the reverse.

When you see 18-year-old Pamela Franklin completely nude, posing for painter Robert Stephens in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, you are neither startled nor shocked. Pamela is completely still and gives the impression of a painting in a frame. It's the most nude person I personally have ever seen on the silver screen—in living color.

Yvette Mimieux will star in The Jolly Girls, a story of respectable housewives who moonlight as call-girls. Edward Albee had the same theme for a recent play, only his respectable housewives used the afternoons for their extramarital activities. The men have been doing this in France for years. La Matinee it is called.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Paradox in Nutshell

If you like nutshells, here's the problem in a nutshell: as the world grows more complex, it needs more centralization — but as the world grows more complex, it also needs more decentralization.

How do you solve this problem, which goes far deeper than all the political and economic schemes of our time? This is the dilemma we should be addressing ourselves to. And, of course, nobody is.

Take the first proposition. Everything is increasingly related to everything else these days; what happens in one area affects other areas. The

world is smaller and tighter and more interdependent than ever before. Obviously, we need to co-ordinate and centralize these manifold activities.

Take the second proposition. The world is becoming impersonal and automatic, so that the individual is lost in the shuffle, so that smaller communities are losing their identity and their power to make decisions for themselves. Obviously, we need to humanize and decentralize these manifold activities.

Mankind's main problem has little to do with communism or capitalism. It has to do with the use and

direction of our new technology. This technology is world-wide, and demands a universal approach.

At the same time, our technology is creating massive and monolithic structures of authority that give the individual a sense of impotence, a feeling he has no say in deciding his own fate, that great forces beyond anyone's power are moving us all to some unknown destination.

The human-race is poised on the edge of this paradox: we can no longer live with the anarchy of the past, or our technology will lead us into inevitable conflict; yet if we

draw closer together, we increasingly surrender our autonomy to one Super-System or another, and the sheer weight of organization will crush us even further.

We need closeness, co-ordination, centralization. We also need room to move freely, independence from conformity, and more decision-making at the grass-roots level. This is true everywhere, under any system, in the technological world of the 20th century.

The true task of politics is to combine these contrary needs at their optimum points.



Finch

Campus Disorders

Nixon Softpedals Anti-Student Policy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon denounced campus disorders Saturday as a threat to intellectual freedom and civilization itself. But he limited federal retaliation to withholding financial help from students convicted of violating the law.

In his first major statement on the wave of violence that has

swept over colleges and universities, Nixon softpedaled any federal action beyond launching "new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community."

He said he had directed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch to start these initiatives.

Nixon spoke out in a formal

statement issued during a weekend sojourn at an ocean-side villa near this California town some 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

Simultaneously, a letter was released in which Finch told college and university administrators that the law on cutting off financial aid must be enforced while fully protecting "the rights of legitimate and responsible dissent."

"Under this legislation," Finch said, "the burden of administration falls upon the institutions. We in HEW will do our best to work with you in this difficult area."

In his letter the secretary enclosed copies of provisions approved by Congress and asked that they be brought to the attention of students, along with word on procedures college officials intend to follow in complying with them.

On his part, Nixon offered some "general comments which I hope may be of some assistance in moderating the present turmoil."

The president called the new regulations moderate and justified and said withdrawal of privileges from students violating rules is one of the oldest practices of universities and colleges.

"Congress has done no more," he said, "than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law to have violated criminal statutes."

"Any society that will not protect itself against such assault exhibits precious little respect for intellect," he added.

Later Saturday the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, and the deputy American military commander, Andrew J. Goodpaster, were to meet with the president for talks on the war in Southeast Asia and chances for progress toward peace.

D for Decency

Teens Show They Care

MIAMI (AP) — Thousands of teenagers plan to rally Sunday in Miami's Orange Bowl for the cause of decency.

"We want to show America and the world that we do care," said Mike Levesque, 17, one of three organizers of the D-Day — D for Decency — program.

Sponsors said they hoped for an attendance of 50,000 persons, many from outside the Miami area, in the big football stadium.

Teenagers will speak briefly on "five virtues" selected as the keynote of the rally: "Belief in God and that He loves us; love of our planet and country; love of our family; reverence of one's sexuality; and equality of all men."

Those of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths and both Negro and white leaders have endorsed the rally.

Rent-free use of the Orange Bowl was granted by the city of Miami, said Dr. Ben Sheppard, former Juvenile Court judge who is chairman of the rally.

Rite of Spring

Sun, Sex, Suds Draw Students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Drawn by the magnet of sun, sex and suds, some 10,000 collegians jammed the beaches of this Florida resort Saturday and performed their annual rite of spring. Officials estimated the number would climb to 35,000 by Easter.

Those on the beach came from almost every state, and they got here by every conceivable mode of transportation.

Acres of girls got the complete attention of thousands of boys. Bikinis—the skimpier the better—were the order of the day.

Unlike past years, all was peaceful. A small army of police including swimsuited undercover agents of both sexes,

efficiently kept the beer off the beach.

To alleviate the boredom, the city stages dances and provides basketball and volleyball courts on the beach. And at the pub across from the beach there's always beer, and more beer.

Also on the beach were 250 volunteer members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. They roamed the sand proselytizing.

"You'd be surprised how willing they are to talk with us," said Eddie Waxer, a veteran volunteer. "We have them fill in a questionnaire about their religious beliefs. More than 80 per cent say they want a more meaningful religion. They dig Christ but they hate the church because it represents the establishment."

Symposium Told:

Catholic Church Stand Helping Spread Atheism

ROME (AP) — A Vatican-sponsored symposium on atheism opened Saturday and an American non-Catholic participant promptly accused the Roman Catholic Church of helping foster unbelief.

"A Church that is not able to take a firm stand against war, . . . a Church that preaches poverty but continues to accumulate real estate is not a Church which deserves to be believed," declared Prof. Harvey Cox of the Harvard University Divinity School.

Cox told a packed hall of more than 4,000 prelates, priests, students and scholars from more than nine countries: "Perhaps the major reason for unbelief in our times is not that people find the Church incredible but that they find the Church hypocritical."

He made it clear he was not against the Church as such but only against what he considered its hypocrisy.

Cox delivered his blast while Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Austria and Msgr. Antonio Grumelli sat next to him at a round-table discussion.

Cardinal Koenig is the secretary and Msgr. Grumelli is the undersecretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Nonbelievers.

The secretariat is co-sponsoring the five-day symposium, titled The Culture of Unbelief, with the University of California at Berkeley.

The black-bearded Harvard professor, author of the well-known book The Secular City, said many youths today "do not believe that Christians live up to their own creed."

"A friend who heard I was going to Rome said the best secretariat they could establish would be a secretariat for hypocrisy since hypocrisy—not unbelief—is the major religious problem of our time."

The crowd greeted his speech with three seconds of stunned silence, followed by moderate applause.

The symposium, which runs through Thursday, is the first such venture ever undertaken by the Vatican with a non-Catholic university.

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Phone Poll Favors President

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many people who opposed Richard Nixon as a candidate now are happy with the job he is doing as president, or at least are willing to reserve judgment for the time being, a survey by Sidlinger & Co. showed Saturday.

The company said a telephone survey taken March 14-17 showed 51.2 per cent of those polled felt Nixon has done a good job and only 3.3 per cent thought he had done a bad job. Expressing no opinion or feeling it was too soon in the administration to tell, were 45.5 per cent.

An average of four ratings taken over the last two months showed 59.3 per cent feeling Nixon had done a good job, 4.2 per cent a poor job, 18.2 per cent too early to tell and 19.7 per cent no opinion.

"The consistently low level of public disapproval is significant in view of the fact that 56.5 per cent of those who voted last November cast their ballot for one of Nixon's opponents," Sidlinger said.

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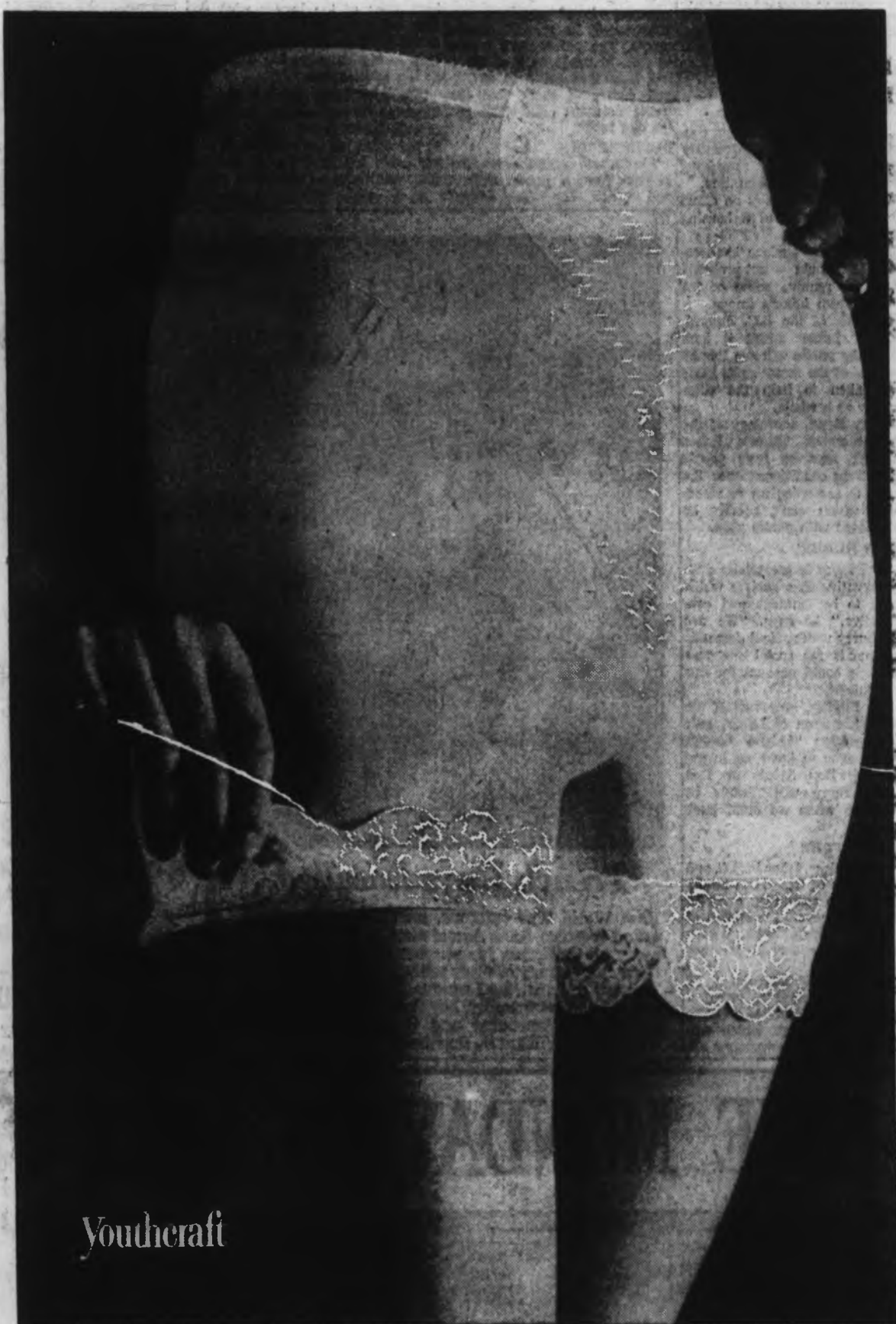
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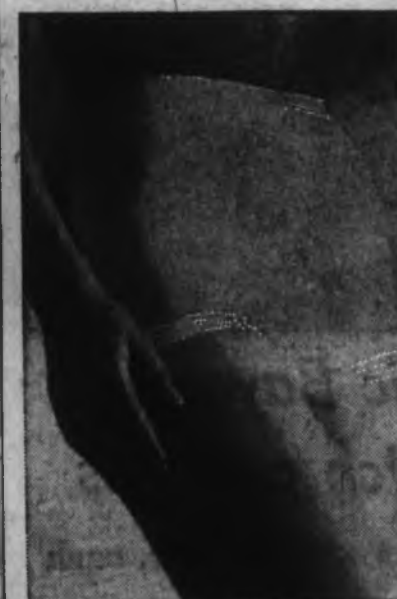


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Effort to Improve Image, Too

Labor to Move on Housing Crisis

By DON COLLINS

For some time now the peers of organized labor in B.C. have been quietly considering the question of co-operative housing. This week they will announce labor's plan to become involved in such an undertaking.

FUND RAISING

There will be a statement concerning the raising of necessary funds. Details are remaining under cover in the meantime. On the surface, it is an effort to ease the pain of a housing crisis.

Beneath the surface is something that could — but probably won't — remove some of the tarnish from labor's image.

Officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor admit it isn't likely the public will see this as another of the many steps labor has taken to help the community as a whole.

Larry Ryan, secretary of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council, says he feels people have been conditioned over the years to see unionism as something which can't readily be associated with public good.

'IN A HURRY'

"For labor is essentially anti-conservative in a society which tends to be cautious and conservative," he says. "We are in a hurry with radical demands — demands for social change — and this could account for our unpopularity."

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, puts it this way: "Labour doesn't expect ever to have an image like the Boy Scouts or Red Cross. There will always be occasions when we must buck the tide."

NEW EFFORT

Nevertheless, labor in B.C. and other parts of Canada is finally trying to do something concrete about shaking off the spears of criticism which have been hurled at the movement since its inception.

The Ontario Federation of Labor has decided to spend a minimum of \$125,000 in a public relations campaign which will include full-page newspaper ad-

vertisements stressing one major point:

Some 95 per cent of management-labor bargaining sessions result in peaceful settlements. The public isn't aware of this. It reads only of the 5 per cent that leads to strikes and comes to think that the strike is more often than not the end result.

PUBLIC POLL

The Ontario campaign resulted in part from a public opinion poll which has also caused

some soul-searching recently by unionists in Victoria.

The pollsters asked people on both sides of the border what they felt constituted the biggest threat to their respective countries — big business, big labor, or big government.

The Americans pointed the finger at big government, but in Canada the count was: big labor, 34 per cent; big government, 22 per cent; big business, 18 per cent; can't say, 28 per cent.

At a recent Victoria Labor

Council meeting, delegates searched in earnest for an answer to why the public should feel this way.

The general feeling was ignorance of labor's goals was responsible, that something should be done about public relations. But no resolutions were passed and the question was left unanswered.

Ray Haynes promises, however, that "public relations will be one of the major priorities of the federation."

The effect of unionism has been felt more in B.C. than anywhere else in the country. Some 43 per cent of the working force has been organized, compared with a national average of 29 per cent.

However, Ontario's much bigger population gives labor there more dollars with which to wage its battle. The Ontario federation has 600,000 members to the 136,000 covered by the B.C. federation.

PAPEE FOLDS

The B.C. federation is not only unprepared to spend \$125,000, but has had to watch sadly this month as the monthly newspaper it backed with the Vancouver and District Labor Council — The Labor Statesman — folded.

Nevertheless, various public relations projects are in progress. For one thing, a booklet is being prepared on Bill 33 — the new labor legislation — so the federation can inform the public of its specific objections to compulsory arbitration.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Another booklet describing labor's history and objectives, has gone into the high schools.

The public, Mr. Haynes says, doesn't realize that four out of five days taken up by the federation's annual convention are devoted to items not related to labor legislation, but to matters pertaining to the community as a whole.

Pollution, medicare, car insurance, education and many other things affecting the public have been the chief items of business.

"Contrary to the myth, labor is probably the least self-interested group there is," Mr. Haynes says.



Trench Days Recalled

First World War veterans, members of 67th Battalion Western Scots Association, came from as far away as California for reunion Saturday to mark 53rd anniversary of their sailing to war. From left, Walter Lovelock, San Leandro, Calif.; Fred Rasmussen, 88 (oldest member), of Port Alberni; Howard McNeill of Vancouver and George Nicholson of Victoria. — (William A. Boucher)

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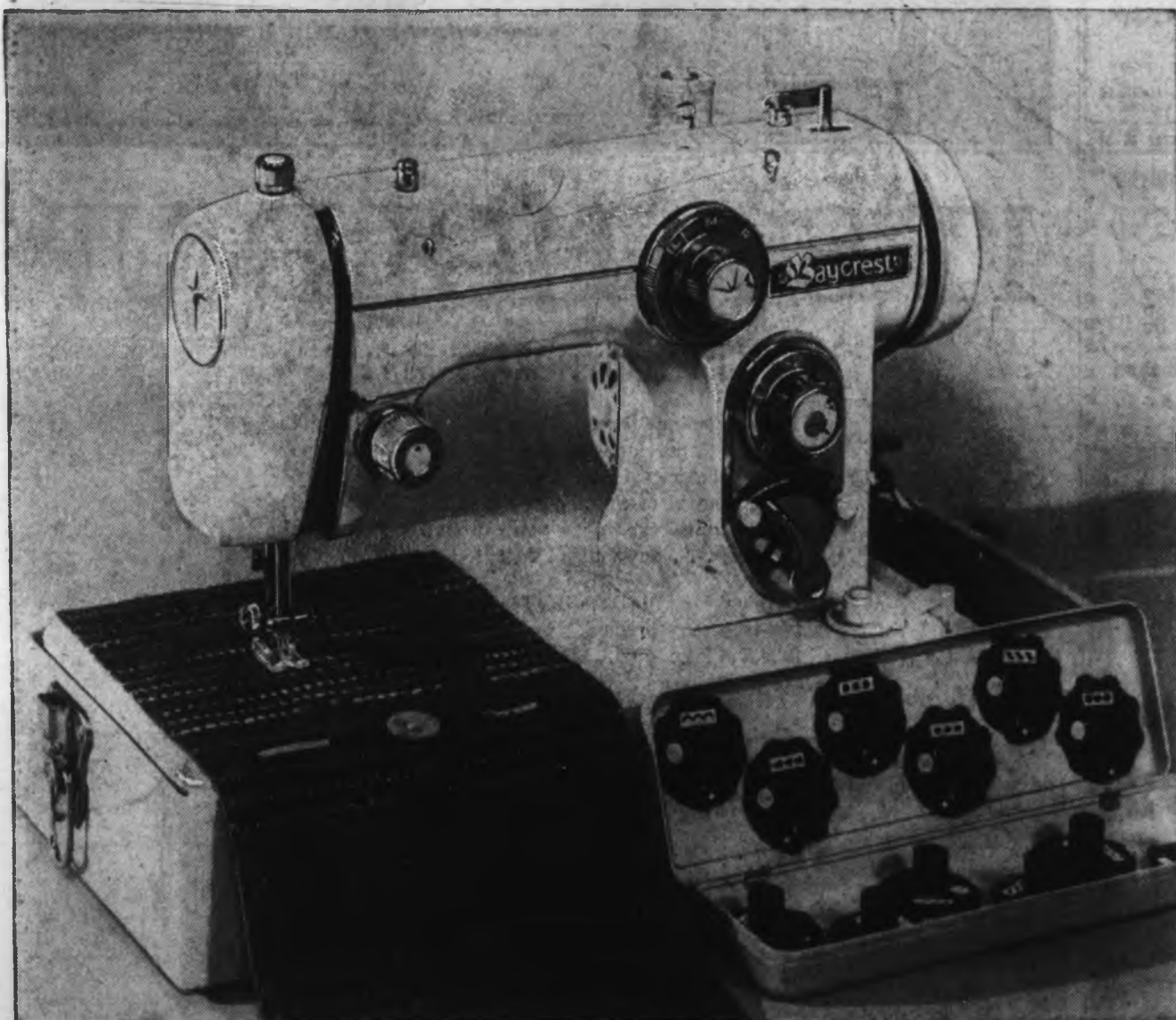
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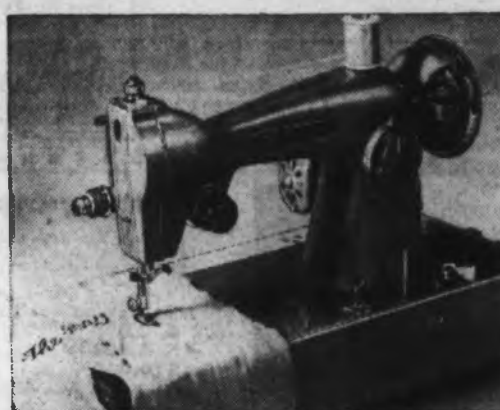
This fully automatic sewing machine offers 12 reverse stitch patterns amongst its 24 decorative stitch cams . . . lets you do so much more! Besides all the basic stitches you can sew on buttons, fagot, smock, braid sew, blind hem, applique and quilt. The built-in buttonholer has adjustable width and there's triple stitch for stretch fabrics. Also features 3-needle position, twin needle sewing, blind hemming cam, push-button reverse, lock zig-zag controls, dial length of stitch and tension control. With 20-yr. warranty, 1 yr. free service, instructions.

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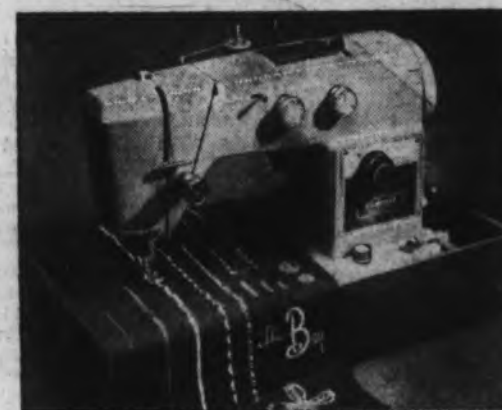
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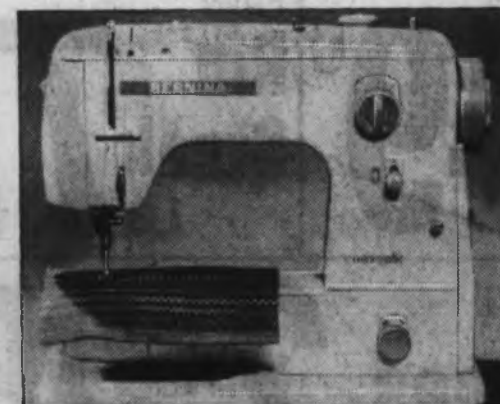
This easy-to-operate straight sew machine features easy-to-read dial, stitch length control with lever reverse, patch-a-matic darning, and drop feed control and light. Comes complete with carrying case and complimentary instructions.



Baycrest twin needle automatic portable

Sale \$98 each

Not only does this little portable button-hole and blind hem automatically but it has 10 decorative designs ready at the flip of a switch. More features: Adjustable stitch length and width for a professional touch on overcasting, monograms, darning, etc. With accessories, case, instructions and 20-year warranty.



Bernina "free-arm" mini-matic portable

Sale \$268 each

Precision-built in Switzerland this machine features free arm and dressmaking utility stitches, serpentine for stretchy fabrics, scallop seam, blind hemming, basting and darning, 3-needles position and twin needle sewing. Also buttonholes, sews on buttons. With case and tray, instruction book.



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(Details on Page 2)

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Sports

Vic High Champs, Cougars Falter

- Victoria High captures thrilling 38-37 overtime win over Oak Bay to win B.C. high school basketball championship. Page 14.
- Lethbridge scores in third overtime to edge Victoria Cougars, 6-5, giving Sugar Kings 2-0 lead in Western Canada Junior Hockey quarterfinal. Page 14.
- Calgary's Ron Northcott wins his third world curling championship by defeating U.S. rink at Perth, Scotland. Page 15.

Anguillans Mob Lee

'British Want Rebellion'

From UPI, Reuters, LST

Ronald Webster, the president of "independent" Anguilla, who fled his Caribbean island because he feared arrest by British occupation forces, arrived in New York Saturday after an island-hopping escape by boat and plane.

Webster, while escaping, took time out at St. Croix to broadcast a radio message back to his people, warning them to stay calm.

"Please keep calm. We have won a battle. The British want you to take a rebellious attitude," he said.

Just hours afterward, a crowd of 1,500 Anguillans mobbed the British-appointed commissioner and prevented him from entering his office.

Anthony Lee, the commissioner, was surrounded as he tried to get out of his car. Angry islanders pounded on the vehicle.

The crowd grabbed at Lee's shirt and pushed him. Police abandoned attempts to escort him into the building and squeezed him back into the car. The car sped down the road toward Lee's home, the crowd in hot pursuit.

When the uproar ended, police patiently explained the situation to groups of demonstrators.

"Mr. Lee must stay here to help you," they said.

"We want time to get a few things done. Mr. Lee won't force Anguilla back under the control of St. Kitts."

The crowd insisted that Anguillans would not accept Lee but might assent to some other British representative.

Webster said in New York he hoped to plead his Negro-populated island's case for independence before the United Nations and to seek its



Webster

assistance in removing the British occupation force.

"They took the Anguillans for 6,000 black dogs," Webster said of the British force, which landed last Wednesday on the tiny island east of Puerto Rico to thwart its declaration of independence.

Webster said he fled Anguilla by boat Friday to St. Martin, an island lying a few miles south in the Leeward chain.

"I learned from a good source that they were waiting for me at the airport," he added, saying that British planned to arrest him.

In London, the first of about

Continued on Page 2



Anti-War Demonstrators Invade Office



Police Escort Suspects

Protestors Attack Dow Offices

Priests, Nuns Hurl 'Blood'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine persons, mostly priests and nuns, invaded the Washington offices of Dow Chemical Co. Saturday, poured what they said was human blood on furniture and equipment and hurled office records out a fourth floor window.

City police arrested the demonstrators.

The group accused Dow of "seeking profit in the produc-

tion of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas."

Local officials of the company had no immediate comment.

The protest apparently was planned well in advance. One reporter said he was notified at least two weeks ago by a representative of the Interfaith Peace Mission in Baltimore that there would be a "happening" in Washington on an unspecified date.

Reporters were instructed Saturday to meet at the offices of a small newspaper in the northeastern section of the city, then directed to the Washington Post, across the street from the Dow offices.

But the spokesman for the protest group, Rev. Bernard E. Meyer, a Roman Catholic priest from Cleveland, refused to disclose in advance what the "happening" would be.

About 5:30 p.m. a member of the protest group smashed an outside window of the Dow suite, scattering glass on the sidewalk below. Building guards were then distracted and the protesters ran upstairs.

Herbert Garcia, supervisor of the Federal Protective Agency, which was guarding the office building, said the protesters rang a trouble bell for the building furnace system, and went up to the Dow offices while the building guards investigated.

Protestors entered the Dow suite by smashing a glass pane next to the door, and began throwing files out the broken window.

The protesters submitted peacefully to arrest by city police, and sang freedom songs as they were handcuffed and led to a police wagon.

Ethiopians Shout Revenge

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — About 100,000 Ethiopians demonstrated Saturday in Addis Ababa demanding the expulsion of 30,000 Arabs from Eritrea, the Ethiopian news agency reported.

Veterans of the war with Italy, some in battle dress and brandishing swords and daggers, joined in shouting "revenge, revenge for the plane."

They referred to the destruction of an Ethiopian jet airliner at Frankfurt airport March 11.

Don't Miss

Gambling Over,
Real War Starts

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Hobbies Growing
To Big Business

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Nixon Softens
Riot Reaction

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War Industry Payrolls Worry Senator

Retired Brass 'Doing Well'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' 100 top defense contractors—with \$28 billion in Pentagon contracts—have 2,082 retired military officers on their payrolls. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) reported Saturday.

Proxmire, who has charged the military-industrial complex with "excessive costs... and scandalous performances," called the hiring of retired colonels, navy captains

and others "a most dangerous and shocking condition." He said a recent survey shows the number has tripled in the last 10 years.

"It indicates the increasing influence of the big contractors with the military and the military with the big contractors," Proxmire said in a statement.

"I am alarmed about this trend not because I question the integrity or the good will

of the retired officers who have found employment with military contractors but because I believe that the trend itself represents a distinct threat to the public interest."

Proxmire said the fact that nearly 90 per cent of military procurement is under negotiated contract "increases the chances of abuse."

"How hard a bargain will officers involved in procurement, planning or specifica-

tion drive with contractors when they are one or two years from retirement and have the example to look at of over 2,000 fellow officers doing well on the outside after retirement," he asked.

Proxmire, who heads a Senate-House economic subcommittee which has been investigating the cost overruns on defense contracts, asked the Pentagon for the list and got it promptly.



Proxmire

Laing Disputes Laird's Claim

Who Was Informed?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

—Arthur Laing, federal public works minister said Saturday he is surprised at claims by Melvin Laird, United States defence secretary, that Canada has been kept fully informed of U.S. anti-ballistic missile plans.

Speaking at a Liberal party workshop, Mr. Laing said the explosion of nuclear missiles—over Canada is of much more



Laing

concern than either Canada or the U.S. cares to admit.

He said if the U.S. intercepts an ICBM over Canada, "we're not looking at the destruction of one city, we're looking at the complete wipe-out of mankind."

He says the Pentagon is not only ignoring Canadians, but is so caught up it's ignoring its own government.

Trudeau at White House

'Search for Rules For Survival'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Thirty minutes after shaking hands Monday morning on the front porch of the White House, Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon go inside to begin their quest.

It is, says the prime minister, to be "a search for rules for survival."

For while oil, wheat, cars, lumber, newsprint and other commodities of trade will be examined, and such diplomatic points of the compass as Latin American and Red China, touched, their concentration of concern will be upon defence generally and missiles in particular.

In the emergency debate last week on Washington's decision to go for the antiballistics missile system, with two bases nudging the Canadian border in North Dakota and Montana, the prime minister quoted Barbara Ward.

Vulnerable Spaceship

"In the last few decades mankind has been overcome by the most fateful change in its entire history."

"Modern science and technology have created so close a network of communication, transport, economic interdependence — and potential nuclear destruction — that planet earth, on its journey through infinity, has acquired the fellowship of vulnerability of a spaceship."

"In such a close community, there must be rules for survival."

Then putting down the little book with the Barbara Ward quotation the prime minister told the House:

"It is in search of those rules for survival that I shall be speaking to the president of the United States."

In saying these few words,



'Where does this fellow Tommy Douglas live?'

Blocking Vote

Missile Antis Hopeful

From UPI, AP

Despite disclosures by the Pentagon of new Russian nuclear delivery systems, U.S. Senate opponents to the Safeguard defence missile system remain convinced today that they were within striking distance of blocking the proposal.

Foes of the antiballistic missile plan figure they could still muster between 40 and 45 votes against the program if it were put to the test today. For some, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's appeal for support on the basis of potential peril to the U.S. "strike-back" power in the 1970s only hardened their resolve.

Laird said the Russians have 200 large and accurate

Continued on Page 2

Texas Trainees

Arabs Get Along With Israelis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

—There are 226 Arab and 45 Israeli trainees at Lackland Air Force Base here— and there has been no trouble yet. "We have encountered no difficulties between Israeli military personnel and those in the armed forces from Arab countries taking courses at the Lackland Language School," said Col. Marvin

Jones, commander of the facility.

"They go to classes together, eat in the same dining hall, and generally get along with one another," he added.

They are not in the same classes together because of language differences.

Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Lebanon, Morocco and Tunisia are the Arab countries represented.



Bruce McDonald



Philip Oaten



Shane Ellis



Bruce Skipper

Pea-Shooters Protest 'No-Contest'

Story and Pictures
By AGNES FLEIT

NANAIMO — The Pea-Shooting Kids of Vancouver Island went on the warpath Saturday.

They arrived from various areas to take part in a second annual pea-shooting contest at Northbrook Mall. Although the weather was damp, many walked while others were delivered in parents' cars.

However when they arrived the Sereauxmen Club announced that it was too wet and cold for the contest.

Then the protests began. "A little rain doesn't hurt us . . . We walked a long way to get here . . . We want the pea-shooting . . . we want the pea-shooting," shouted the children.

More than 100 waited, hoping that the contest would start. While they waited they started to practice, covering the mall with peas.

"Don't be sissies. It's not too wet. Come on out and have the contest," the organizers were urged.

Mayor Frenk Ney, who put up the prize money for the contest, thought the contest should be held.

"The pea-shooting should not be cancelled after all this preparation," he said in an interview. "Why we never even cancel our Empire Day parade because of rain. This is poor publicity. It should never be cancelled," he commented.

The children showed their agreement by shouting "Hurray for Frank. Hurray for Frank."

However members of the Sereauxmen stuck to their decision. And when they drove off, the children hurled peas at the cars and then followed up with "artillery," letting go with a barrage from their pea shooters. They chased the cars along the road.

The club announced that the contest would be held next weekend "weather permitting."

However the contestants decided they did not want to wait and held an unofficial contest of their own.

Sailboats Flee Winds

MAPLE BAY — Four auxiliary-powered sailboats from the Bellisquam area were towed into Maple Bay about 9:30 p.m. Saturday as gale force winds buffeted the Gulf Islands and Georgia Strait.

Armed Forces Search and Rescue in Vancouver received a distress call on the marine band from the vessels which were unable to make any headway in Bargoyne Bay, on the west side of Salt Spring Island.

Rescue boats from Maple Bay towed them to safety.

A rescue spokesman said the vessels were pitching so wildly that their propellers were clear of the water.

No one was injured on the four sailboats which ranged from 15 feet to 22 feet in length.

The rescue took about two hours, and the winds were 32 miles an hour, gusting to 38.

Public Advice Sought

NANAIMO — The education need of the public will be the key to the operation of Malaspina regional college, said president Dr. Charlton Opguard Friday.

He said that was the reason people were being asked what programs they wanted. "People are more education minded than ever before and if they will make their wishes known, we will do our best to accommodate them," he said.

He said he was inviting the public to write to the college offices at 460 Wallace Street, with their suggestions for subjects.

College council chairman Jack Whillam said the next council meeting would be an open one in the Qualicum school board offices at 8 p.m. Friday.



Hornpipe practice

Duncan Girl Finds Room at the Top

Story and Pictures
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Twenty-eight trophies and 51 medals in three years. That's the record of 12-year-old Kellie Born of Duncan who is proving to be a top Highland dancer.

Kellie won her first aggregate trophy in February when she competed in the women's pipe band festival in Vancouver. More than 60 of the best B.C. dancers competed and Kellie gained highest points in three dances in the 14 years and under class.

Kellie started tap dancing when she was seven but changed to Highland dance a year later.

She thinks the dancing is fun. "I enjoy the competitions but we have a lot of fun at the Highland Games and things. There is always a competition. I participate in approximately 16 games a year," she said.

Kellie has seven different costumes for competitions such as sailor's hornpipe, Irish jig and Highland. "I picked ancient Buchanan for my tartan for the Highland because it is so pretty and beautiful but I like my sailor's hornpipe the best," she said.

"I like doing the dance the best too."

Kellie says she does not mind attending dance lessons twice a week or practicing.

"Does she enjoy it?" said her mother, Mrs. John Born. "She practices all of the time—when she's doing dishes, brushing her teeth and at night, when she is supposed to be in bed, you can hear her thumping around."

"It is something I can share with my parents, especially when I bring home awards," she said. Kellie does not know how far she wants to go in Highland dancing.

"I will just have to keep going and see what happens." Mrs. Born says they will have to see how school goes now that Kellie is in higher grades which means more homework. "We would like to see Kellie go professional though," she said.



Kellie with medals

MLA Launches Attack

West Coast Bylaw Delay Rapped

A Sacred backbencher complained in the legislature this week about frustrations which he said are "legion" in dealings between the public and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Dr. Howard McDermid (SC-Alberta) told how the bylaws of the West Coast Hospital Society were submitted bylaws for revision in May,

1967, and nearly two years later had received no satisfaction.

He said the delay was "unacceptable."

The Sacred backbencher said it was high time the people who operate BCHIS "either got a move on or got more staff." He added: "I don't think it is reasonable to ask people to wait more than 18 months for a job

that should have been completed reasonably quickly."

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark replied that he had been informed the revised bylaws were mailed from Victoria two weeks ago.

The minister explained, however, that one reason for the delay in dealing with the West Coast Hospital bylaw changes

was that the low tender for new construction there had been submitted "half a million dollars" over the amount of bylaw funds available.

"The government found you an extra half million," Mr. Lofmark told the backbencher, "but it took a lot of time to do this."

Kinsmen Project

New Gold River X-Ray Exposes First Visitor

Story and Picture
By BETTY MACMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — X-ray equipment, provided by Gold River Kinsmen Club for the town's medical clinic, was used for the first time last week.

It was launched when Kinsmen member Larry Beniche

was examined by Dr. J. F. Jodrey.

Fund chairman Pat Costello said it was exactly five months and a week since the X-ray campaign, to raise \$5,000 was started.

The balance would be used to purchase additional equipment for the medical clinic

after consultations with Dr. Jodrey, he said.

President Jack Copeland said: "Pat and his committee have done a lot of work and the whole club is very proud of his efforts. Without the enthusiasm he generated, the whole thing would not have been a success."

"We are very pleased with

the community, business, and public, for supporting the fund. It is the biggest project in the way of funds that we have undertaken, and it is gratifying to see the response."

Dr. Jodrey said the new equipment would be "mighty useful." He had had to refer many patients to Campbell River for X-rays.

"In some cases it is nice to have an X-ray, but not practical to send the patient to Campbell River."

Dr. Jodrey added that he had a few patients lined up for X-rays this week who had complications following influenza attacks.

He said that many people in town have had the virus recently. But it was on the wane now and did not reach epidemic proportions.

PEAK PERIOD

Phil Punt, principal of the elementary school agreed with Dr. Jodrey. He said that during the peak period about two weeks ago, there were 90 students absent from a total enrollment of 370.

Since the club was chartered in 1967, it has been involved in a number of service and fund-raising projects.

The club's first major project in Gold River was Gold River Days, held in the summer, 1967, which provided a parade, dance, salmon bake and carnival. The celebration lasted three days.

The days were held again last year, with an enlarged program.

Members' latest ventures have involved helping to start a school patrol and continuing the scholarship fund.

The club started with 33 charter members and the present membership totals 41.



New librarian

'Libraries Places For Fun'

Picture and Story
By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A library should be a "fun place" as far as 24-year-old Mary Ann Buckowski, of Port Alberni, is concerned.

"I'm upset with people who'd like to make a library into a stern, school atmosphere," said Miss Buchowski who has just been appointed librarian for Port Alberni.

"The old concept of a library is gone. This isn't a place where you aren't breathe. Of course people are expected to behave themselves but the old idea of having to write a note to the librarian because you dare not speak is long gone from today's libraries," Miss Buchowski said.

One of her favourite "fun" comments on libraries comes from the old Librarians' Almanack, published in Newhaven in

1773. The old librarian exhorted his readers to "exercise great discretion as to which persons shall be admitted to the use of the library."

Miss Buchowski, despite her Toronto training and her years spent working as a page and assistant in the library in her home town of Sudbury, would not have been welcomed by the old librarian. He urged: "Be suspicious of women . . . they are given to the reading of frivolous romances." He also warned they added little to that "noble aspect of gravity, seriousness and learning which is the library's greatest glory."

Reading Sessions

Miss Buchowski writes a regular newspaper column on new books, appears once a week with a library feature on a Port Alberni radio station, and on alternate Saturday mornings, she holds a story-hour for children at the Port Alberni library.

A similar reading session is held in the north Port Alberni branch in the old Alberni city hall.

She has been in Port Alberni for five months. After completing her Toronto training, she investigated several aspects of the new regional library scheme and decided that the Vancouver Island regional library was nearest her idea of what a library could do for the community.

Miss Buchowski said that on impulse she wrote to the regional library head Fred White and "was astonished" when she received a reply offering her the Port Alberni position.

She says she is still delighted with the job and its challenges and opportunities.

"There have been no drastic changes," said Miss Buchowski, "but we have some new bookshelves, we have the telex system which brings requested books in days, when it used to take weeks, and we have the large print books which circulated very well once people get to know about them."

One of her dreams is a shut-in service for the elderly or those confined to their homes.

Refuge for People

"I'd love to see some club or organization offer help with something for the shut-ins. It would take a little organizing but other cities and towns have managed it very well."

She sees the library as a refuge for people of all ages who "want to do their own thing."

"Everything today is so regimented," she explained. "Children are involved in all sorts of organized things, from ballet to hockey. Their leisure time is planned for them often to the last instant. A library is a place where a youngster can be himself, expanding his mind and his interests as far as they want to go. Reading provides an outlet for the individual."

Children and books automatically go together in her mind.

"Children are unspoiled treasures. Their minds haven't been compressed," she said.

The library offers an enlarged magazine section and two bookmobiles in addition to main and branch sections. Last year, the circulation for the entire unit totalled 144,392 books which doesn't include students who use the reference section daily.

Miss Buchowski said she was able to spend time on community relations because of her two chief assistants who look after the practical aspects of running the library.

The Port Alberni library began with a few volumes on the wall of a drug store. Then it moved to a space which is now occupied by a Fourth Avenue music store.

It has been in the city hall for several years.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Dizzy Tommy Roe
2. Games People Play Joe South
3. Time of the Season Zombies
4. Susan on the West Coast/Atlantis Donovan
5. Indian Giver 1910 Fruitgum Company
6. I'm Living in Shame Diana Ross and Supremes
7. Traces Classics IV
8. Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon Paul Revere and Raiders
9. Nothing but Heartache Flirtations
10. Loving Things Grassroots
11. Galveston Glen Campbell
12. Proud Mary Creedence Clearwater Revival
13. Ramblin' Gambler Man Bob Segar System
14. Build Me Up, Buttercup Foundations
15. Someday Soon Judy Collins
16. The Letter Arhars
17. Things I'd Like to Say New Colony 6
18. You've Made Me So Happy Blood, Sweat and Tears
19. But You Know I Love You First Edition
20. I Can Hear Music Beach Boys

The Week in Records

Poppy Family Ready to Bloom

By KING LEE

Up to now, no Vancouver pop group has made any large degree of success in the record business, but The Poppy Family may be the first.

Terry Jacks, a 23-year-old Winnipeg-born songwriter, is the leader. With him are his wife, Susan, 19, and guitarist Craig McCaw, 23, who also hails from Winnipeg.

Jacks describes The Poppy Family as a writer, a singer

and an instrumentalist. Susan was one of the originals on the Vancouver-produced Let's Go CBC television show some five years ago.

McCaw is the instrumentalist whom Jacks says is exceptionally talented in playing the sitar which was heard on their first hit, Beyond the Clouds.

How was the group formed? Jacks was with a group called the Chessmen down in Nashville two years ago.

"I was singing with them

but I was getting a lot of encouragement from people about my songwriting. They all said my songs could make it," recalls Jacks.

Armed with that confidence, Jacks headed to Vancouver to look for a singer. He found Miss Peskevits and, in the bargain, met up with McCaw.

The trio batted around ideas for a name. Jacks rummaged through a dictionary and came across "poppy molly" which was defined as a varied species of poppy.

"And that's how I describe our music, varied," said Jacks.

He doesn't go for heavy, psychedelic-sounding music. "People want to be entertained," explained Jacks. "Not blasted by volumes of noise."

The success story of The Poppy Family actually started on Whistler Mountain in 1967 when they entertained the jet-set of Vancouver. From there word got out to the producers of Let's Go and, from there, the recording session of Beyond The Clouds, which was a surprise success to Terry, who stars in it.

being built on the Lower Mainland.

Their latest single is What Can The Matter Be backed up by Evil Overshadows Joe, both written by Terry. Either side has the potential to make it.



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Letters to Kitte

Next-Best Should Look at Field

DEAR KITTE: I will soon be 15. I like this boy I'll call Bill who is 18. Both my parents like him and they permit me to go out with him.

I like him a lot and he knows it. However I think he still likes this one girl he used to go with. She treated him badly. To get to the main point this girl tells his sister who tells me that he does like me and if he couldn't get the other girl back I am the next best.

He hasn't been able to get her back and I think he's playing for me even though he knows I'll go with him if he should ask. Sometimes he acts nicely and at other times he gets me mad. Please help me. Mixed-Up.

Dear Mixed-Up: Wait for him to show exclusive interest in you as a date. You are too young to devote all your date-attention to him. Assume he is attracted to you but still likes her and is mixed-up too.

Dear Kitte: My parents will not let me talk to boys on the phone. They say I'm too young. I'm 13. What do you suggest? Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated: Ask permission for friendly calls for limited time periods. Start

with five minutes at times convenient to parents. Offer to let them eavesdrop any time they worry about what you are talking about. Say nothing you would not want them to overhear.

Dear Kitte: I am 19 and like this girl very much. I have asked her out three times with no success. The first two times she said she couldn't go. The third time she called me up one day before the date to tell me she was going out with another boy. Should I ask her for another date? Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: Try once more. Then if she declines the date-bid ask her to name the date for just when she wants to go out with you.

Dear Kitte: I went out with this guy I'll call Al for about a year and eight months. He is only 17, I am 19. His mother is the reason for our break-up. She said I am too old. We still like each other very much. Please tell me what to do. Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Don't be or act anxious, or you'll increase your friend's tensions in his conflict with his mother.

The importance of a difference in age can only be measured by how mature you both are.

To ease the tensions agree to continue to date with his mother's knowledge but less often than before. Let it be understood by families that both are also free to date others.

Dear Kitte: I dig your column very much. I hope you can find a solution to my problem. I think a lot of a boy and he likes me. But at the show he got mad at me because I wouldn't neck (I mean kissing) with him. I'm shy and get embarrassed easily. What should I do? Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Do nothing you do not consider proper, that could embarrass you, at the show, in a public place or anywhere.

Offers of recording contracts have come from Capitol, A & M (Herb Alpert's Brothers, as well as some label), Polydor and Warner smaller ones. Jacks appears to favor the Capitol feeler because of his associations with The Beach Boys whom he described as "a fine bunch of guys."

But even if The Poppy Family make it big on records, Terry, Susan and Craig unanimously agree Vancouver will be their home. They may even record out of Vancouver, according to Terry, who reports a new \$100,000 recording studio is

it's hard to believe!

This Woman Actually is Wearing A Very Powerful Hearing Aid. Encased in the right temple of this woman's fashionable eyeglasses is a tiny, super-power hearing aid... the remarkable Radioear 930. It combines more new and extraordinary features than ever thought possible, including new tonal realism, new forward microphone, new moisture protection, new rugged construction. Yet the Radioear 930 remains so natural looking it's hard to believe that it is a hearing aid. Perhaps this is the one you've been looking for. There are styles for both men and women. A full line of behind-the-ear models also available! Write or call now for a free, color brochure. Or visit us for a private demonstration.

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Teenager

Trivia Passe Today

By KITTE TURMELL
Today's teens want more from club membership than trivial chit-chat, purely social events or impersonal do-good projects.

They seek exciting programs, forthright round-table and panel discussions. They ask for facts about drugs, the pill, sex, relationships with parents, civil rights.

And they are ready to help others on a person-to-person basis, not in big, impersonal service projects. They also want programs to develop their own leadership potential. They have ideas and aim to do something about them.

"Teenagers today seek to 'know why,' starting at early junior high level," says Mrs. Vodie Bates, teenage program director for the Pasadena, Calif. YWCA. "Students in early teens are helping younger people, on a personalized basis. Junior high stu-

dents are tutoring elementary students, especially in ghetto areas, through programs arranged by directors of school personnel."

A church close to the school provides facilities for tutoring work for the twosomes in this successful Pasadena pilot project.

Teen tutors learn much about getting along with people of differing backgrounds. They are advised to:

- Understand the neighborhood. Visit churches, learn about congregations, so you can know and get along with the children you tutor.
- Find out what the individual child's interests are and build mutual understanding.
- Be sure to go back far enough to start tutoring — you may have to start with the most elementary primary work.
- Be dependable, always

right on time every week, ready to welcome the child.

Discussion leaders at the conference at University of California, Riverside, for which Mrs. Sherrie Atkinson of San Bernardino was program chairman, were given these hints on how to keep talk moving:

- Prepare in advance. Read, talk to people who might give helpful advice. Collect magazine articles, paintings, books to enrich the discussion.
- Let the group share in the discussion. Guide, but don't dictate.
- Be prepared with "food for thought" to keep things moving if discussion reaches a standstill or if there is too much conflict over controversial issues.
- Listen, so you can summarize and review what has been said, conclusions reached, at session's close. This, plus harmonizing opposing viewpoints, constitutes a major portion of the discussion leader's responsibility.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, March 20th — Until you've lost your credit cards — or had them stolen (as I did) — you might not fully appreciate all the advantages of a Scotiabank — the fool-proof BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA credit card. You see this is the one credit card no one else can use, because it bears a full-colour photograph and signature of you, the holder. And the Scotiabank guarantees that your cheques are as good as cash anywhere — anytime! To make application you simply go into any branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia and they'll photograph you with their special colour camera. In just a few days you'll have the secure feeling (plus the convenience) that goes with possessing a SCOTIACARD!

PERHAPS YOU, TOO, HAVE DISCOVERED CORRECTOL — the laxative that treats a woman like a lady! There are times when our delicate systems require gentleness in a laxative. During menstruation — or just after child-birth, for instance. And that is why Pharmaco Canada Ltd. specially formulated CORRECTOL, which is unlike harsh, all-purpose laxatives. Correctol combines a non-habit forming softener with just enough gentle laxative to encourage a return to regularity. Taken before bedtime, Correctol lets you sleep in comfort, then is ready to work when you wake. Correctol is not only effective — but pleasant and easy-to-take. You'll find it at your favourite drugstore.

DEMURE CLEANSING DEODORANT DOUCHE — something special to help you enjoy being a woman. Created solely for feminine freshness and feminine well being, DEMURE is a personal, cleansing internal deodorant to make you feel completely clean, fresh and confident. A gentle blend of medication and fragrance to relieve irritation and help destroy odour-causing bacteria. At times, Demure may be your most important cosmetic. Look for this special offer at your drugstore's today — you get a free trial size when you purchase the regular 4-oz. size. If not completely satisfied return the 4-oz. size for full refund.

I'M SURE YOU ALL RECOGNIZE THIS GENTLEMAN... GILBERT TEMPLETON! For many years the Templeton family has brought relief to those who suffer from asthma. How? With RAZ-MAH GREYS capsules. One friend told me that after using RAZ-MAH GREYS she had obtained complete relief from the unpleasantness of gasping for breath, wheezing and coughing that had made her feel so miserable all the time. And for children — Templetons also have a product called RAZ-MAH GREYS JUNIORS and you'll find this most effective too for those youngsters unfortunate enough to suffer with asthma. Your neighbourhood drugstore has these fine Canadian products.

Pictured above are some of the student winners and their models in the recent contest held at the Glamour School of Hairdressing.

1ST PLACE ROSEMARIE STOPHORD
MODEL CHERYL VAN DE CASTEVEN

2ND PLACE DON WEIN
MODEL MRS. E. WEIN

3RD PLACE GRACE FEIKA
MODEL MARNA DUZ

4TH PLACE LYNN WINTER
MODEL DARLENE STRANDLUND

5TH PLACE DAN STEEVES
MODEL LYNN BANFIELD

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Comp. Reg. Price 50¢

Maple Bay

Yacht Club Planning New Home

DUNCAN — Maple Bay Yacht Club will be re-located about two miles south of its present headquarters as soon as the Maple Bay property has been sold.

Vice-commodore Ron Dickie said at a recent meeting that members had authorized the executive to take the action.

"Our plan is to put our present premises on the market immediately and as soon as it is sold we will relocate," he said.

Mr. Dickie stated the property comprises about two lots. The clubhouse will not be moved to the new location which covers 24 acres, including 6 1/2 on the water and 17 1/2 of upland property. The new location is close to the two marinas at Bird's Eye Cove.

It belongs to Maybay Pacific Ltd. and was bought by the company in 1965. The yacht club has an option on the entire property.

Mr. Dickie said it was hoped the present yacht club property in Maple Bay would become a municipal beach reserve.

"It is not likely we will move this year and when we do we shall use the existing house on the new property as a clubhouse and later we shall enlarge it. The beach facilities there will be for the benefit of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, its guests and visiting yacht clubs."

Commodore Eric Guest described the plan as "a milestone in the history of our club."

Officers Installed For Veterans' Unit

TOFINO — John Swedberg, Retiring president Douglas vice-president of the Provincial Robson was presented with a Command of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, conducted the installation of officers for the Uclulet unit recently.

Officers are: president, Bus Lock; vice-president, Donald Letrude; sergeant-at-arms, Guy Taron; executive, George Simpson; Leo Suo, John Batchelor and Larry Watson.



Pupils of Arcadian School for Retarded Children were recently treated to concert by students of Cowichan Station elementary school. One-hour program consisted of solo numbers on piano, and piano accordion and dancing items. Youthful enthusiasm soon removed barrier between performers and audience.—(Klaus Muenster)

Teachers' Convention

Six Going from Comox

COURTENAY — Six delegates from the Comox District Teachers' Association will attend the 50th anniversary convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Vancouver April 7 to April 10.

More than 600 delegates are expected to attend the annual meeting. Representatives from Comox will be John Millburn, Bob Chown, Mike Yip, Gerd Kafer, Mike Moore and Lock Mawhinney.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Lloyd Dennis, co-chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on Education. He will discuss the implications of the report, entitled Living and Learning. The report is being used as the basis for big changes in the Ontario education system.

The convention will debate 20

resolutions from local school staffs and 25 recommendations from federation committees. Terrace has asked that in-service training be named as the main objective of the federation.

North Columbia Teachers' Association says that the main priority of the 20,000-member organization should be teacher salaries and working conditions.

A resolution from the Gulf

Islands Teachers' Association asks that local teacher associations be encouraged to urge qualified people to run for school board positions.

The association says that in too many districts trustees are frequently elected by acclamation "thereby depriving the public of the opportunity of choosing those best suited for the position."

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May Visit Fixed For Circus

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni firemen have decided to bring back the Gatti-Charles circus May 16 and May 17.

Last year the firemen, members of local 1667 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, divided the profits among the Vancouver Island Camp for Special Children, the Retarded Children's Association and the Hearing Handicapped Children's Association, Port Alberni.

NEW ACTS

"We were able to give double the amount which we had anticipated as the result of last year's highly successful presentation" a member of the circus committee said. "This year a number of new acts have been added, and we hope that we will again be able to donate generously to local charitable organizations as a result of our sponsorship."



the **Bay**



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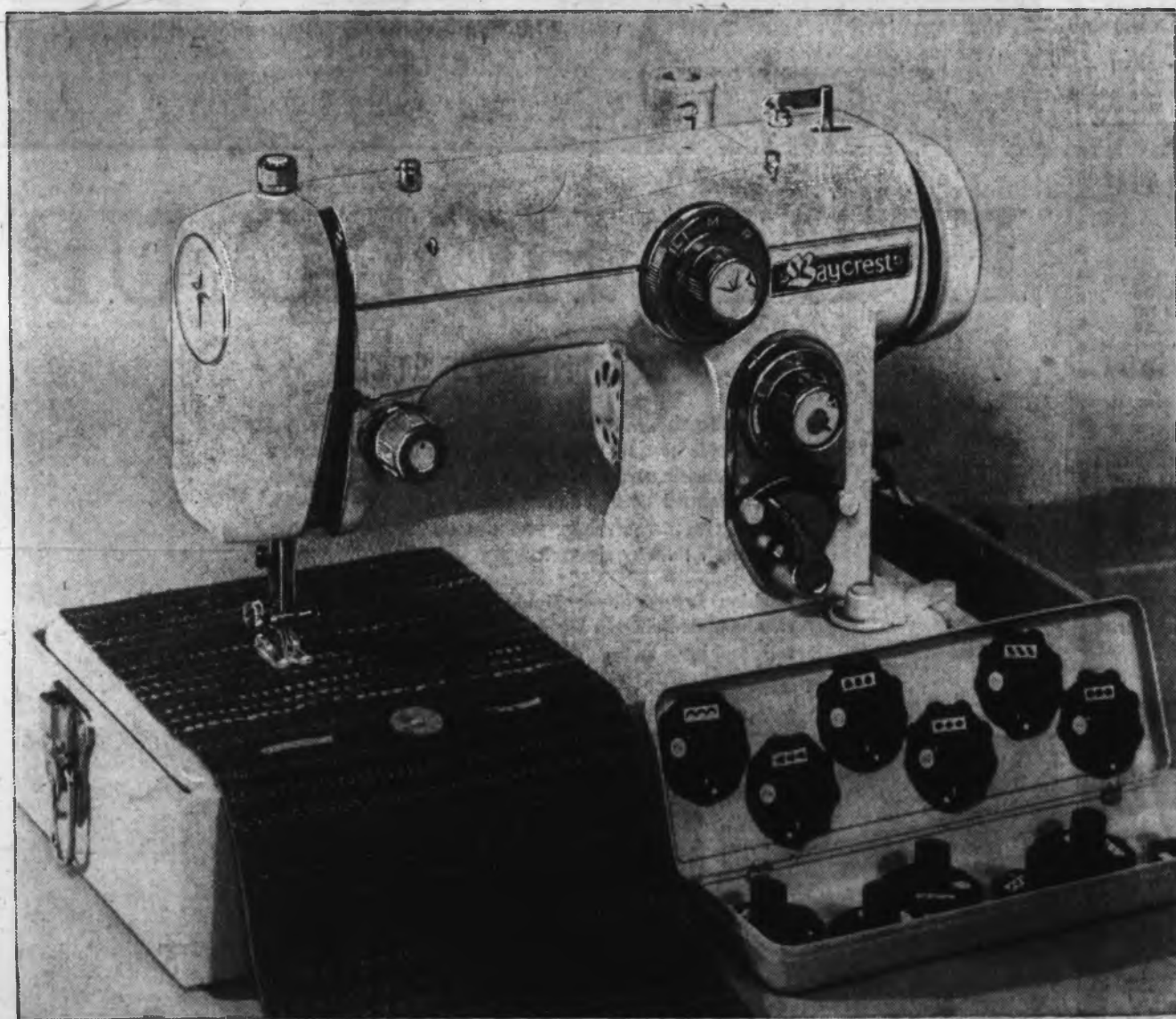
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This fully automatic sewing machine offers 12 reverse stitch patterns amongst its 24 decorative stitch cams . . . lets you do so much more! Besides all the basic stitches you can sew on buttons, fagot, smock, braid sew, blind hem, applique and quilt. The built-in buttonholer has adjustable width and there's triple stitch for stretch fabrics. Also features 3-needle position, twin needle sewing, blind hemming cam, push-button reverse, lock zig-zag controls, dial length of stitch and tension control. With 20-yr. warranty, 1 yr. free service, instructions.

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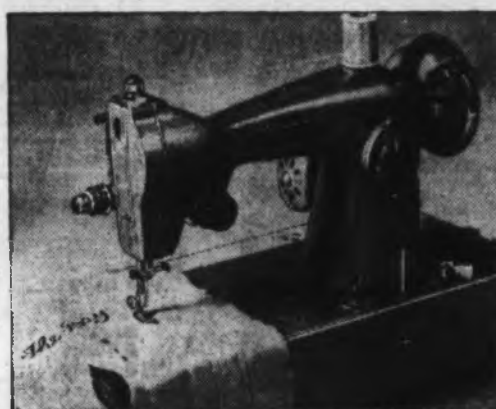
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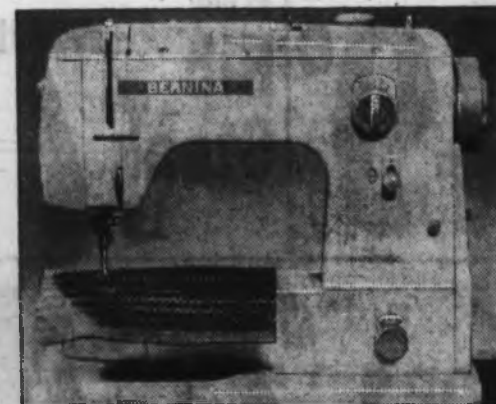
This easy-to-operate straight sew machine features easy-to-read dial, stitch length control with lever reverse, patch-a-matic darning, and drop feed control and light. Comes complete with carrying case and complimentary instructions.



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Not only does this little portable button-hole and blind hem automatically but it has 10 decorative designs ready at the flip of a switch. More features: Adjustable stitch length and width for a professional touch on overcasting, monograms, darning, etc. With accessories, case, instructions and 20-year warranty.



Bernina "free-arm" mini-matic portable

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969



Royal Roads Military College Cadets race in sailing dinghies in Esquimalt Harbor.

-Canadian Forces photo.

Victoria, on the Island of beauty on the Pacific. Why does it continue to grow? Before I give my impressions as a Prairie visitor I would like to make mention of the now growing beauty and ancient spot—Sooke with its long history going back past 100 years.

VISITOR FROM THE PRAIRIE

Sooke is on the harbor of Sooke and is now a growing town. Homes and business places are going up and up. The car ride from Victoria is lovely and enchanting as it winds through the hills and valleys. It has, like Victoria, been enriched by the people from the Prairies. Yes and many from the bountiful land of the wheat and the potash—Saskatchewan.

Today, as I have done so often, I sit in a spacious living room. My view is the beautiful Pacific Ocean from the home of long-time friends of mine, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett from Saskatchewan.

The Barnetts were long-time residents of Saskatchewan. Mr. Barnett served with the Saskatchewan Resources of that province for more than half of his life. He earned the title of Dean of Road Builders of the North.

He retired as assistant director of road construction and with his wife came to Sooke to retire.

His son, too, is a great road builder, an engineer employed by a large firm in Canada.

Jim Barnett has continued to build and to "grow." His home is a beauty spot in Sooke. He has grown the finest vegetables in the land, and he has won many prizes. He originally came from County Antrim, Old Ireland. The Irish are blessed with many fine attributes—their wit and their charm has enriched all America. Jim Barnett possesses all those attributes in abundance.

His wife, Bea, brought to Sooke her many talents in music, in song, and on Sunday you will see her at the organ in church. So many people in Sooke speak of her wonderful talents with pride.

Mrs. Barnett is an artist. She paints the mountains, the forests and the streams. Her studio is a place of beauty. She has taught many people in Sooke to draw and to paint. Some day she will receive honors for her wonderful pictures.

Two other citizens who three years ago came out from Paddockwood, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald T. Dunster, made a contribution in the land of Paddockwood in so many ways. Mrs. Dunster served the community for 30 years as president of the Homemakers. Mr. Dunster served for 40 years as the president of the Paddockwood Red Cross, and 37 years as the postmaster.

They still serve the community in Sooke.

Let me take you to the land of old Sooke; the land of their birth.

Can you tell me the story of the Dunster Castle? It was built more than 900 years ago and still stands? Dunster Village and Dunster Castle; you could not pry it out of the Dunster, but they were built by forebears of his.

I could tell you of many who came from the province of Saskatchewan who have made a contribution to Victoria and district in so many ways, but in this story of mine, only two. Yes, I think it would be interesting to so many to tell the story of those who came and to see, and to live in this area—and continue to serve.

Were I gifted with the pen I could more adequately express what I would like to say in my story, and to tell why in my opinion Victoria continues to grow. As the people of the prairies grow richer, grow older, they come to Victoria in the winter of their lives. Victoria is a city of business, city of beauty and of places to visit. No other place in all Canada has green grass all the year around.

The library of Victoria is an indication of the studious people. Go to the Victoria library and what will you find? All is quiet, yes, like Silent Night; no talking there. Let me give

you a result—yes, the result of the Victoria Youth—Reach for the Stars of Oak Bay won this event over all Canada in 1968.

Today in Victoria, as you travel through its streets, you view the many high-rise apartment buildings all over the city. Today I wandered all through the large Simpson's-Sears store just recently opened in the Hillside area.

With a staff of about 400 you can see what this means to the growth of this city and its future growth.

More and more young people are coming to Victoria and bringing their families. It is good for Victoria to see the youth. True we have many in the age groups of 65 and over. They came to spend the evening of their lives in this beautiful city, the land of the warm climate.

To you who have roamed through the streets of Victoria, and have gone to UVic—the University of Victoria—the great seat of learning, you see our youth who in the not-too-distant future will be the scholars, yes and the masters of the city.

A few days ago I sat in the beautiful "garden," Beacon Hill Park. Citizens of this day can thank God that the men and women of days long ago laid aside this spot of beauty. You can see the people feeding the ducks, the gulls and the robins. Kindness is exemplified everywhere in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria still keeps its traditions of Old England, Ireland and Scotland; they brought much to enrich this land.

Today, most of the people you meet in the stores are people from other parts of Canada—many from

the Prairie provinces. Yes, and the people come from the Maritimes, Ontario and the U.S.A.

Victoria has so many landmarks of importance—the grand old Empress Hotel, known the world over, a landmark of beauty; the great stores. It has been said that if you stood in Eaton's store facing Douglas Street long enough you would meet all the people you know. Go out to the great Butchart Gardens—no word of mine could tell its real beauty; the vision of a woman, Mrs. Butchart.

In Victoria you hear the whistle of the sawmill, you watch the ships come into port. You watch the hundreds of small boats go out to fish. What a city: What a place is Victoria!

The great man, Sir James Douglas, who came to Canada as a lad from Scotland, spent many years with the Hudson's Bay Company. At one time he was away up in the LaCrosse, Saskatchewan.

He came to B.C. to become the governor of the land.

Could I tell you of the many people who watch through the windows of the Hotel Douglas which bears his name. It can well be called the home of the people from the Prairies. It has a beautiful and spacious lobby and you can watch the world go by on Douglas Street.

It is safe to say that in 20 years' time Victoria will have a population close to 300,000. So, as I journey through Victoria I look up and see the Canadian flag flying over so many buildings. Canada, the great land of the free! It is interesting to look up the names of the streets. Many commemorate the names of men who served so long ago.

By WALTER WHELAN

Walter Whelan is the retired chief of resources for Saskatchewan. For the past 14 years he has been coming to Victoria to spend the winters in this balmy climate. He is a past president of the Saskatchewan Red Cross and was on the board of directors for 25 years. He is now area chairman and regional vice-president of the Red Cross for the northwest section of Saskatchewan. In this story he gives some random impressions of Victoria and surrounding districts.

By MAUD EMERY

Ever since, as the rhyme goes, "In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-two, Columbus crossed the ocean blue," and may or may not have been the first to discover this continent, explorations and discoveries of a lesser nature have continued until it would seem, particularly in beautiful British Columbia, that wonders never cease.

WONDERS OF COASTAL SHORES

For now, within recent years, we have discovered a deep sea treasure, a wonder we formerly believed belonged only to tropical seas.

The deep, cold waters of mountain-locked Knight Inlet has yielded coral! Two beautiful sprays of white coral—caught in a fisherman's hook in Hoyea Sound, in Knight Inlet, was brought to Campbell River and displayed in a local art shop.

Several cod and prawn fishermen claim to have snagged chunks of a coarser and tougher type of coral in their hooks off Cape Mudge and other coastal areas.

We are told that for coral polyps to thrive the temperature of the water must not fall beneath 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The sea's salinity and overall chemical balance must be right and the current strong and clean—constantly replenishing the corals' food supply and carrying away waste.

Now these are chilly waters on our coast,

particularly Cape Mudge where strong tides and currents churn the seas continually, preventing the water from reaching a temperature warm enough for the growth of the coral polyps.

It is not difficult to imagine the beauty of the coral reefs that have been formed over the years by these busy polyps into towers, terraces, archways, domes and spires. Or to visualize the antlers of Staghorn coral that reaches towards the sunlit surface—the Brain coral and many others, beautifully patterned and colored, that belong to the tropical seas.

But the two beautiful sprays of coral from Knight Inlet, delicate and beautiful as flowers, as dainty and intricate as tatted lace, become an enigma.

It was once supposed that the coral was a calcified portion of the soft parts of the animal, but this has been disproved. A scientist named

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By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

They live on a small farm out on the West Saanich Road. Two sisters, raised since childhood to an out-of-doors life, at home with cattle, horses, dogs, and gardens.

The house itself, named Culraven after a much earlier home, is old, spacious and full of character, and in it is a collection of one of the most comprehensive family memorabilia, reaching back into past centuries and touching many far places of the globe, that this chronicler has seen.

The Fraser ancestors were ranchers, judges, soldiers, sportsmen, surgeons, musicians, hunters, and, luckily, letter-writers! They left behind them records and trophies of every description. There are swords, paintings, portraits, medical journals, and newspaper clippings covering the lives and deaths of people who served their country, often in world events.

J. A. W. Fraser, father of the sisters, was a Scot. He came out to the prairies in 1891, and took up ranching in an area set in the foothills west of Calgary. Unlike many another of his ilk, he came well prepared for his new venture. He had studied agriculture at the Colonial College in Yorkshire, and had also taken a special course as a veterinarian. He raised prize horses and cattle, and he prospered.

"It was a storybook life, and a storybook ranch," said Daphne. "We adored it."

It must have been a handsome spread, the X-C Ranch, the horsebrand still hangs by the fireplace at Culraven, 5,000 acres in all, with game to be had round about, a trout stream running through the property, family horses, and a multitude of adored dogs. Two thousand tons of hay were produced in a season. Fraser was one of the first pioneer ranchers to fence his land against marauding animals—including, possibly, human ones of doubtful ethics who might covet another man's fine Angus cattle and beautiful Palominos!

Not far from the X-C was a noted landmark known as Jumping Pound, sometimes erroneously called, said the sisters, Jumping Pond. It apparently is not a pond at all, but was the spot at which, long years ago, the Indians would run buffalo off a high cliff to their deaths below. An interesting item here is the fact that during the last war, when the call went out to save all your meat bones for wartime industries, Jumping Pound was a prolific source of supply.

Rancher Fraser had married an Alberta girl, the daughter of a well-known and much-loved Calgary magistrate, W. R. Winter. Judge Winter had been born in Messina, Italy, of English parents, had been a solicitor in England, and had come out to Canada and been appointed the first police magistrate in Calgary. He bought the first stone house ever built in Calgary, dated 1889.

The judge was interested in everything pertaining to his new locale. With a contemporary, Judge Scott, he was responsible for the city's first golf course. He noted that the local bowling buffs hadn't a suitable place for their games, and put his extensive lawns at their disposal. He lent enthusiastic support to Little Theatre. His death in 1929 was widely mourned. Said the Calgary Herald, in a many-columned obituary: "This was indeed a gentleman of very superior education and refinement."

Some few years before this, rancher Fraser had decided to retire. He sold his huge spread, together with a second, Merino Ranch, which he also owned, and a third, known as Highlands U-Bar, which today is one of the area's model farms, explained the sisters, and took his family back to the old country.

But now, after the vast wide open stretches of the Canadian prairies, compact little England was suddenly too small, too confined, too everything. The Frasers returned to this continent, came to Vancouver Island, and, having seen the West Saanich Road home on an earlier occasion, settled therein. Daphne and Diana are alone now, their father having died in 1930, their mother in 1963. A half-sister, Mrs. Kerfoot, lives not far away in Sidney.

Amongst Culraven's most cherished posses-

A HOUSE FULL OF SOUVENIRS



DAPHNE FRASER WITH FAMILY PORTRAITS.

sions are two large, beautifully-executed pastel portraits of the great-great-grandparents. One is that of an army officer, Colonel Oldham, quite superb in the scarlet uniform of the day, and the other is that of his wife, Maria, daughter of a nobleman of Messina, and a famous beauty. The name, incidentally, was originally Owidom, say some ancient scripts, and accounts for the family crest, which is an owl in a wreath of ivy. Colonel Oldham himself was for several years commander of the Channel Islands.

The couple had two sons, both soldiers like their father, and both fated to die on the fields of battle in famous engagements. The elder of the two was a victim of that murderous and never-to-be-forgotten charge of the Light Brigade, at Balaklava.

In the words of the poem, Someone had blundered, . . . and in the words of my encyclopedia, " . . . the 25th October, 1854, was signalized on the heights behind the town by those unparalleled cavalry charges, the record of which is among the saddest but proudest memories of the British army."

(You live and learn. The name of the Crimean port apparently comes from the Geonese, "Bella-chiava," meaning "fair heaven." I didn't know it either!)

In any event, the death of young Oldham was to be recalled many years later, in an odd aftermath. At a dinner party one evening, a Russian who had been aide to the Czar was describing to the lady at his side his impression of that ill-fated charge, which he and the Czar had watched from a distant eminence. Evidently enraged by the spectacular prowess of one outstanding enemy horseman, the Czar ordered his aide to go and see personally to the capture of the British officer and "have him shot."

He was too late. Oldham had fallen. Said the listener at the dinner table: "We know about that. He was my brother."

There are, of course, gaps in the story. But the intriguing facet today is the century-old letter which relates the details of the dinner party.

The other young Oldham served in Africa, he seems to have been the object of intense devotion on the part of his men, and letters to his family record the story of his death at the Battle of Fish River Bush, in 1851. He lost his life in an effort to rescue a wounded man under fire. And, though they knew their officer was dead, four corporals, one after another, lost their own lives "trying to save his body from the blacks!"

There are memorial tablets to both young men in more than one English church.

These were forbears on the distaff side, but some of Fraser's ancestors were soldiers, too. One storied youth, William Collingwood Howatson, went as an army surgeon at the age of 21, to the

African Gold Coast, his now wrinkled and stained sheep's-skin commission signed by Lord Palmerston. His medical journal is a complete history in itself, though his time was short. He died of yellow fever when he was 24.

His personal effects were brought home by the army chaplain. His sword hangs on the wall at Culraven. He hadn't had very much money, so, he states in a letter to his mother, "he was pleased to have been able to pick up this second-hand." There is a gold ring, too. This had been planned as a gift to his mother, and he wrote her describing the finely engraved design on the wide band, an art, he said, at which the native goldsmiths excelled. The chaplain delivered this as well, and today almost all the design is worn away to smoothness.

Amongst these more serious mementoes appears one note of almost pure comedy. This is an Official Notice, printed on blue paper and surmounted by the Royal coat-of-arms, and readeth as follows:

"Whereas it has hitherto been customary in time of War for women to parade the streets of Cape Coast divested of their ordinary apparel, annoying peaceable individuals of the opposite sex and causing generally great disturbance by their riotous and unseemly behaviour. Now it is declared that such practices are contrary to law and the same are hereby strictly prohibited.

"And notice is hereby further given that any person who shall be guilty of any of the above mentioned acts, shall be taken before the Civil Magistrate and shall receive severe punishment."

This is signed "By His Excellency's Command, W. Z. Coker, Pro Colonial Secretary," and is dated at Cape Coast Castle, Africa, April 24, 1863.

By all of which we may know that toplessness and bikini-type costumes in public are not as wholly modern as their exponents may believe.

So there they are, in boxes, trunks, and envelopes, and on the walls, the souvenirs of many lifetimes, accumulated over decades that add up to more than a century, passed on from one generation to another. Fascinating, and cherished.

"But what," ask the two sisters, "are we to do with all of it? Look, here's a lock of William Howatson's hair. And here's another one which says Cousin George! Who on earth was Cousin George?"

A third member of the household, Rajah, a fine German shepherd, though obviously intensely interested in all and everything within his domain, had no practical solution to offer.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, March 23, 1968

By T. W. PATERSON

**For decades after, pioneers
fondly remembered poor Nannette
— the shipwreck that was!**

Three-year-old Nannette, 385 tons, had cleared London June 30, bound for Victoria with a general cargo valued at \$165,000. One hundred and 75 days, and 16,000 miles later — within 11 miles of her destination — Nannette was caught in the Race's deadly grip, the surging current drawing her ever nearer the waiting rocks. "And old and experienced navigator," Capt. Main's misfortune was attributed to "the occurrence of a succession of unfortuitous circumstances, against which no seaman could guard."

One of these "unfortuitous circumstances" had been Main's dysentery, which confined him to bed less than a month out of Liverpool, compelling Mate William McCulloch to take command for the remainder of the six-month voyage. McCulloch gave a vivid account of the Nannette's final hours:

"About 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, while in the Straits, supposing the ship to be about three miles from the American side, and opposite Race Rocks, shortened sail and hove to. It was thick at the time and we could not see the Rocks; headed northwestward, and supposed that she would drift as far as the mouth of the harbor by the morning with the tide.

"At 8 o'clock," he continued, "saw a light bearing N. by W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W. (Esquimalt Light); could not find the light marked on the chart. At 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock it cleared somewhat, and then saw the point of Race Rocks for the first time, but no light. Called all hands on deck, as we found the ship was in a counter-current, and drifting at the rate of seven knots toward the shore. We made all possible sail, but there was nearly a calm at the time and the sails were of no avail. Kept a hand in the chains all the time and found no bottom at 75 fathoms."

By midnight, helpless Nannette was "within about 400 yards of the rocks; sounded shortly after in 17 fathoms and continued shoaling our water to seven fathoms when we let go anchor and paid out 45 fathoms of cable. We then hailed the lighthouse, and receiving an answer lowered our gig and went ashore. Shortly after, returned on board, bringing all the assistance we could get.

"It being flood tide at the time, we made all sail and manned the windlass, intending to follow the advice of the men from the Rock (who knew the currents) and if we could do no better pass between the Rock and the Twin Islands."

By then a light wind was blowing from the north and McCulloch turned his ship east northeast, toward the American side. But as soon as the anchor pulled free, the bark again began drifting and struck bottom — hard.

"We immediately let go the halliards," said McCulloch, "and on sounding two pumps, found the ship making water. Got the boats out and by that time found seven feet of water in the hold. We then put four of the crew, who were sick, with some of their clothes, in the boats . . . Although we had one of the shore men in each boat to point out the landing place, were unable to land owing to the heavy swell. The lighthouse boat was finally swamped in attempting to make shore and the ship's boats remained under the lee of the vessel all night."

McCulloch, the second mate and two crewmen remained aboard to save the ship's instruments and papers, finally abandoning her at 5 a.m. Now the sea was up to her main deck, the Nannette canted hard to port and they had to wade across her flooded deck to their boat in water waist deep.

With daylight, the boats succeeded in landing on the Rock; Nannette's sick, including Capt. Main, received "every attention" from construction workers.

"(HMS) Grappler came down about 9 o'clock . . . When I left the wreck at 11 o'clock this morning, she was totally submerged — the only things to be seen being her spars, davits and bowsprit cap. She will, I fear, prove a total loss, although some of the lighter goods may be picked up when she goes to pieces. The captain did all in his power to save the ship and the crew behaved like men."

Nannette had been victim of McCulloch's ignorance of local waters. Race Rocks Light was then in the last stages of construction, not

Ships foundered and men died; it happened so often in the lethal infancy of navigation along British Columbia's treacherous shores that Victoria seemed to be in an almost constant state of mourning. But the loss of the bark Nannette, Dec. 23, 1860, ironically provided the city its "gayest" tragedy ever.

Deadly Grip of Race Caught Poor Nannette



RACE ROCKS, scene of Victoria's wildest shipwreck ever.

beaming her first friendly warning until three nights later. The light McCulloch had seen but not found on his chart had been Fingard Island, just built. Regardless of the cause, Nannette was gone. Then began a months-long melee, the likes of which Victoria had not known since the rip-roaring days of '58 when the cry "Gold!" had swept the colonies. The pages of *The Colonist* of this period form a calendar of comedy; a riot of confusion which reeled from the depths of tragedy to the heights of hilarity.

It began seriously enough, Dec. 26, when the Hudson's Bay Co. steamer Otter began salvage operations by cutting away the Nannette's rigging. Relieved of this weight, the hulk heeled over, raising one flank above water at low tide. Rigging a windlass, salvors worked day and night to raise 15 casks of ale and several packages of gunpowder.

Two-thirds of the cargo, consigned to Messrs. Stamp & Co., and the HBC, was insured; the balance, \$45,000, was on consignment to smaller merchants who were not covered. For them and insurance underwriters who had claimed the wreck, it was no laughing matter.

The next day a plunger brought a quantity of salvaged goods to Victoria, mostly in the form of cases of Old Tom gin. Under command of wreckmaster Capt. John M. Thain, salvors cut away Nannette's upper deck to reach her precious holds. The schooner May Ann was expected to dock shortly with more recovered goods.

Dec. 28, the schooner Harriot recovered eight tons of goods, consisting of blankets, clothing, gin, ale . . . Bales of drygoods were opened on the HBC wharf and their contents "hung out to dry on the long railing at the rear of the warehouse, causing the establishment to resemble . . . an immense laundry."

Harriot's master said that, when he had left Race Rocks the previous evening, more than 100

men in small craft were eagerly grappling in the depths with boat hooks and tongs.

"The scene among the wreckers is said to baffle description. Disputes as to the possession of packages fished up are constantly taking place, and not a few rough and tumble fights have taken place. Everyone seems to be working on his own hook, and in every case demands salvage for what he brings up."

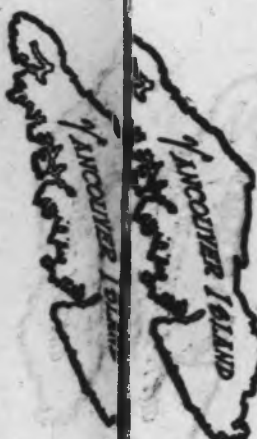
Despite their vehement claims of possession, underwriters dared not outlaw freelance salvage efforts. With the first storm Nannette would probably slip from her perch into depths beyond recovery. Wreckmaster Thain chose instead to allow the free-for-all to continue, policing the scene with special constables and 50 Royal Navy seamen, whose duty it was to collect all recovered merchandise, salvors to make claims to the underwriters in Victoria.

By New Year's Day, tons of goods had been salvaged. Auctioneer P. M. Backus advertised a gala sale of thousands of articles, ranging from hoop iron boots to seven "monkey jackets."

Meanwhile, the constables had had their hands full preventing looters from filling their own. Finally Capt. E. Hammond King laid charges against two Esquimalt residents, Fabian Mitchell, a grocer, and restaurateur "Philip McEverley" (actually one Phillip Machivelli). King said they had "run down to the wreck in the plunger White Squall and having filled her with goods, took the same to Esquimalt and secreted them in their houses." Among the goods in question were 50 pairs of fine Wellington boots.

To date, \$30,000 worth of cargo had been salvaged. How much more had vanished into hands of looters was not stated, although Capt. King and company had a painful idea.

Jan. 2, death joined the party when a canoe containing five men, an Indian woman and her 12-month-old infant, capsized in a deadly rip off



LOOTERS TOOK ONE QUARTER OF CARGO

Albert Head. Despite warnings, they had foolishly loaded their frail craft to its gunwales with pilfered goods. When the canoe tipped, only one man reached land after being in the frigid sea for three hours.

Other salvors had had their problems that day. John T. Little & Co.'s schooner Rob Roy sinking when she became entangled in the wreck's rigging. She was raised without difficulty and towed to port, an auctioneer Backus easily disposed of \$10,000 worth of merchandise at public sale. Machivelli and Mitchell were remanded a week.

Jan. 4, Alexander Winning lost \$10 for possession of stolen goods, three blankets, as police raided cabins on Humboldt Street, recovering a handcart filled with gin and "other drinkables" which had been purloined from Nannette's holds.

At the wreck, Special Const. Alexander Stenhouse had seized \$5,000 worth of cargo from looters. Despite his and Capt. King's strenuous efforts, The Colonist reported: "Large quantities of cargo are said to have been taken off by men from this place, the other side, and Fraser River."

The mad scramble continued at Race Rocks, freelancers competing bitterly with salvors: "a great deal of drinking and rowdyism is going on at the wreck, and black eyes and broken noses are quite fashionable there," Capt. King and Const. Stenhouse were under no illusions as to where all the liquor was coming from!

Things really began to get exciting when Stenhouse, under King's orders, seized the HBC schooner Thames. This vessel had cleared at the Victoria customhouse days earlier, giving her destination as Nanaimo. Once out of harbor, her master had sailed straight to the wreck and commenced grappling for cargo. The Colonist gained righteous satisfaction from the incident, noting the constables were treating the company as they had all violators, despite threats of a lawsuit.

Company directors were in the news for another reason. At a second auction of salvaged goods, bidding had been spirited for a sealed case, listed in the catalogue as "contents unknown." The factors, who apparently "knew a thing or two about his inmost recesses," finally secured the prized package for \$300. Just what it did contain is not recorded.

Another gambler was not as lucky, buying a small iron safe for three times its worth. Eagerly opening it, he found it contained... "just nothing at all."

Three more looters were lightly fined, Mitchell and Machivelli were again remanded. Jan. 9, the unhappy pair again faced the magistrate. Defence counsel pleaded they had salvaged several boatloads as an act of pure unselfishness, fully intending to deliver the cargo to authorities... sometime. He had no answer to wreckmaster Thain's testimony that a search of the accused's homes had turned up missing merchandise in some most unlikely places. They were again remanded until Capt. King, ferreting out looters at Sooke, returned.

Underwriters ruefully estimated one-quarter of Nannette's cargo had been stolen.

When Capt. King returned, he had the schooner Surprise in custody, having found her in possession of several blankets. He said another schooner, the Ino, had escaped to Barkley Sound with "a large quantity" of stolen goods. Surprise's Capt. Hugh McKay was surprised with a fine of \$250.

Events became even more entangled when C. B. Young charged entrepreneur Harmon Shipper, known as "Cheap John," with having defrauded him of a valuable bale of plaid. Young said he bought it at auction as a bale of blankets selling it as such to Shipper, later learning of its true contents. The complicated case resulted in Shipper being committed for trial and business associate Jacob Fried being charged with perjury.

By now The Colonist was unhappy with Const. Stenhouse for having released the HBC schooner "very mysteriously," despite her having been caught redhanded, loaded with valuable cargo without a permit, and had been, according to rumor, heading for Washington Territory when seized. "A great deal has been said during the past week seriously affecting the character of the officer in giving up the vessel. We should not like to report what people say, but the price has been freely named."

To which an indignant Stenhouse replied by letter the schooner had been freed by his



HISTORIC HUDSON'S BAY CO. WAREHOUSE, raised in 1857. It was here auctioneer Backus held exciting sales of Nannette's valuable cargo.

superiors. He regarded Colonist insinuations, he said, with "supreme contempt."

Then it was learned the schooner Rebecca, working under permit, had been cheating the underwriters. For each load she brought into Victoria, her wily master sneaked a second across the line under cover of darkness! When Capt. King got wind of her misdeeds, Rebecca had escaped to the other side.

Wonders of Coastal Shores

Continued from Page 1



Spray of coral from Knight Inlet.

Bourne has proved by examination that the skeleton or support of the coral polyps is formed as a secretion by certain cells and that there is no deposition of crystalline carbonate of lime in the actual cells. The calcareous partitions are deposited by the soft septa of the animal in the radial chambers. The coral particles begin to be deposited in the embryo polyp before it becomes fixed to the bottom. In the very young polyp of the Mediterranean *Astroidea*, as soon as it becomes stationary 12 calcareous partitions are deposited, and these enlarge and finally become joined to the external walls of the coral, forming a groundwork or pedestal, on which the young polyp rests, as if on a limestone foundation.

If these waters are too cold for coral polyps, what is it we have here?

Is it coralline—a form of calcified seaweed? Or is it neither of these, but a true coral that corals, which live buried in the mud in deep cold water in all seas, from Greenland to the tropics? Or is neither of these, but a true coral that has been borne or washed here in some mysterious manner from the warm water of its natural habitat?

Whatever the answer there is little doubt the icy depths of Cape Mudge and Knight Inlet have given us something to ponder. For these dainty and fragile sparys, if coral, are masterpieces of architectural beauty! The mansions and castles so mysteriously built by those tiny animals—the polyps of the deep.

The U.S. revenue cutter Jefferson Davis captured three boats loaded with stolen cargo.

At another auction, HBC factors bid heavily for a large cask of "some of the finest French brandy ever brought to this colony," paying \$208. The thirsty factors then tapped the cask "when, lo! and behold, it was found to contain naught but salt water — in a pure and unadulterated condition." A shrewd salvor had broached the barrel, filled it with water and skillfully resealed it. The factors were "highly indignant."

Jan. 16, Mitchell and Machivelli were committed to trial. The next day the Jefferson Davis seized two more boats.

A week later, two Rocky Point men were arrested for possession of stolen goods. Then Capt. McAlmond of schooner Rebecca returned to port, to be arrested by Stenhouse. The Rocky Point wreckers were fined, a third man committed to trial, a fourth remanded and the charge of misrepresentation against Harmon Shipper dropped. Friend Jacob Fried was subsequently acquitted of perjury.

On Feb. 1 one James Hillborn was acquitted of possession, and the inquiry into Nannette's loss found Mate McCulloch guilty of an error in judgment in accepting the lighthouse workers' advice to weigh anchor.

Seven weeks after her sinking, Nannette was sold to Capt. James M. Reid for \$650.

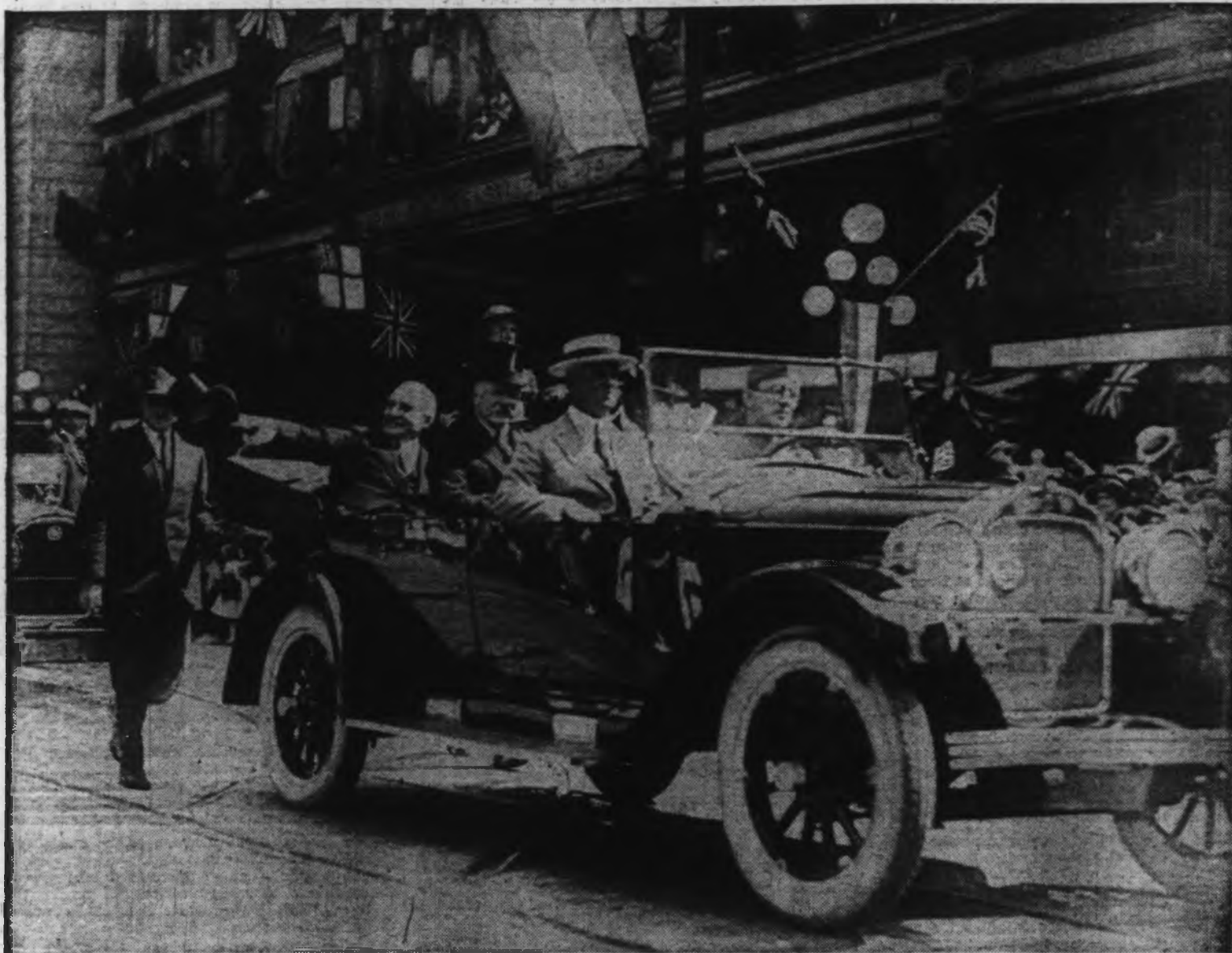
By then most of her cargo had been recovered and illegal salvors had retired from the scene. Feb. 15, she slowly slid from the reef into 15 fathoms, ending salvage operations at last.

The case of Mitchell and Machivelli finally ended with their conviction and sentence of six months. Attorney-General Cary also announced his department's intention to confiscate all goods and chattels in their possession as authorized by statute.

In the meantime, Capt. King had been accidentally killed while searching for the thieving schooner Ino in Barkley Sound. Ironically, she had sailed instead to San Juan, leaving two tons of loot in care of the local Indian chief, "a very honorable and trustworthy man." Arrested, Capt. Michael Sullivan was jailed to await trial. Raising bail, he hastened to San Juan, to find a cellmate to whom he had bragged of his deception had beaten him there and tricked the chief into surrendering the booty. Honor among thieves!

The amazing story of ill-fated Nannette finally ended seven months later in a courtroom, with Chief Justice Cameron awarding salvors, still unpaid by underwriters, two-fifths of net proceeds of all auctioned cargo.

Thus the books were at last closed on the strange, sometimes tragic, oftentimes hilarious, case of the bark Nannette — Victoria's wildest shipwreck ever!



U.S. PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING RIDES THROUGH STREETS of Vancouver in 1923 with Lieutenant-Governor Walter Nichol. It was the first visit of an American president to British Columbia. Two other presidents have been to this province — Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Victoria in 1937 and Lyndon Johnson to the lower mainland in 1964.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A handsome French china figure and a bronze replica of the war memorial in Legislative Square have been presented to Craigdarroch Castle by Mrs. T. A. Walters of Victoria, daughter of the late Hon. and Mrs. Walter Cameron Nichol.

The French china figure is of a lady, seated, reading, attired in long flowing robes. It is definitely a museum piece. It was presented to Mr. Nichol by the Government of France, at the time he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, by way of thanks to him for presenting scholarships to University of British Columbia graduates for study of the French language in France.

The bronze miniature of the war memorial was presented to Mr. Nichol when he unveiled the war memorial during his term of Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia — 1920-26. The

Famous People Stayed At Government House During Nichol Regime

memorial was sculptured by the famous March Brothers of London, and the replica is signed by Sydney March.

Mrs. Walters has also given to the Castle the signed, framed photographs of several governors-general of Canada and their ladies — the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Earl and Countess of Willington, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, Lord and Lady Byng.

To the Provincial Archives Mrs. Walters has given her parents' scrapbooks, her father's dress uniform, photograph albums and an assortment of British Columbiana, gathered by her parents during their many years of prominence in Victoria and throughout the province. Mr. Nichol died in 1928 and his widow late last year.

The scrapbooks tell of the social and public life of British Columbia, particularly Victoria, in the years the Nichols were at Government House. They make fascinating reading, telling us of an age that is dead and gone forever, but whose memories linger on.

By such presentations to the public as Mrs. Walters has so generously made, is the history of Victoria and the province preserved for the education and enjoyment of all the people.

Famous people stayed at Government House during the Nichol regime, including the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, Earl Haig, Marshal Joffre. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol did the rounds, opening this and that, giving dinners and dances and luncheons, making speeches, encouraging music, drama and generally the arts. They travelled to Europe and eastern Canada, were given many high honors.

When he was named Lieutenant-governor, Toronto Saturday Night said of Mr. Nichol: "He is one of the most widely known and successful of Canadian editors and publishers. But a fact not generally known is that he was the original projector and founder of Toronto Saturday Night. He started his newspaper career in 1881 as cub on The Hamilton Spectator."

After his years in Toronto he returned to Hamilton, and held the editorship of The Herald there for eight years.

"The gold boom of Rossland, B.C. in the middle 1890s, and the Yukon gold discoveries, drew a great many young men from Ontario, among them Mr. Nichol, but after a few months following of the lure, he returned to journalism, and secured an interest in The Province, then a

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weekly published at Victoria. Subsequently he removed the headquarters of the newspaper to Vancouver, changing it to a daily and in a few years built up the enterprise into one of the chief newspapers and publishing enterprises of the Pacific Coast.

"Although a real humorist and able writer, Mr. Nichol long since laid down his pen to devote himself to his ever-increasing business interests, but certainly the gubernatorial office at Victoria will be adorned by a versatile and gifted man.

"In 1897 Mr. Nichol married Miss Quila Josephine March Moore, daughter of Dr. Charles Greenwood Moore, of London, Ont. Mrs. Nichol is now in England, having gone there to place their only daughter Maraquita in school. They have one son, Mr. Jack Nichol, now attending McGill, who saw service with the air force during the war.

"Mrs. Nichol is known as an accomplished musician and a gracious hostess, and will be a popular and charming figure at Government House in Victoria."

The Nichols were not long at Government House when they gave a dinner and ball in honor of the officers of the fleet at Esquimalt. The dinner guests were listed in the newspapers as Hon. and Mrs. John Hart, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Cmdr. Holms, Gen. and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Col. and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. John Galt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Miss B. Martin, Miss Alice Pooley, Mrs. Arthur McCallum, Mrs. Tyrell Godman, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Miss Eileen Wilson, Miss J. Bridgman.

Miss Isabel Wilson, Miss Doris Wilson, Miss McCarter, Miss Ker, Miss Leeder, Miss Fraser, Miss McPhillips, Maj. R. H. B. Ker, Lieut. Beard, Lieut. G. C. Jones, Lieut. Agnew, Lieut. Wurtele, Lieut. Hibberd, Lieut. Hart.

The Colonist described the ball: "The brilliant assemblage at Government House recalled the former gaiety of this capital, which the war had banished in recent years."

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol went to a cabaret at the Empress Hotel, given in aid of the Great War Veterans' Association: "The musical numbers were arranged by Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. A. Selden Humphreys.

"The opening number was presented by Mrs. D'Oyly Rochfort, who sang with her usual charming grace. The next number was a solo by Mrs. Selden Humphreys, Nina Was a Naughty Girl. Mrs. Humphreys appeared in a very picturesque Watteau costume.

"Miss Daphne Brougham sang Japanese Sandman and in her encore she very gracefully presented Mrs. Nichol with a beautiful basket of flowers.

"Miss Roberta Balcom appeared in Dance of Spring, while Mr. Kenneth Angus gave a delightful interpretation of Wonderful Eyes.

"The excellent chorus consisted of Mrs. Lawrence Earle, Misses Lillian Michaelis, Dorothy Stuart-Robertson, May and Doreen Smith, Edna Humber, Noni Cutler, Frances Briggs."

Mr. Nichol went each May 24 to the legislative buildings to crown the Queen of the May: "Queen Dora (Rolls) looked adorably sweet in her robe of white crepe de chine, beaded with opals. Her train, carried by two small pages, dressed in purple, was of purple velvet, lined with pale mauve satin, trimmed with fleur-de-lis, while on her feet were silver slippers.

"In attendance upon her were her maids of honor, Misses Jean Black, in pink, and Gladys Thorpe, in blue."

In 1924 the British round-the-world squadron, headed by HMS Hood, with Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Field in command, came to Victoria, and this whole place put on a festive air for days, with thousands of sailors swarming the streets.

The Nichols gave a Government House dinner and ball for Admiral Field and his senior officers: "Mrs. Nichol wore a lovely gown of coral pink satin, the bodice fashioned in long-waisted effect, being embroidered with crystal beads.

"Miss Maraquita Nichol was vivacious and charming as usual in a handsome gown of cloth-of-gold.

Maj. Selden Humphreys and Maj. R. H. B. Ker acted as aides-de-camp."

The UBC scholarships which Mr. Nichol gave were announced: "They are five, three-year scholarships each, of \$1,200 a year — these scholarships are offered with the object of developing in Canada a wide knowledge of the people of France, their ideals, literature, art and science.

"The scholarships are given in the University of France, and are open to UBC graduates, who intend to take up teaching as a profession. One of the terms of the scholarships is that each successful candidate must undertake to return to British Columbia to practice his profession."

A short time after this Mr. Nichol received a

UBC honorary degree. Honored the same day were one-time Sidney schoolteacher, and Victoria real estate man, Sir Arthur Currie, then chancellor of McGill; B.C. Finance Minister Dr. J. D. MacLean, University of Washington president Dr. Henry Suzzallo.

Astronomer Dr. J. S. Plaskett, provincial medical health officer Dr. Henry Esson Young, UBC chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie.

The second visit of the Prince of Wales to Victoria in 1924 was incognito. His first, in 1919, was a state visit. The second time the prince stayed at the Empress, golfed at Colwood, visited returned soldiers in hospital, and attended a dinner and ball at Government House:

"Mrs. Nichol wore a handsome gown of black satin, with a border of black ribbon in lattice effect at the hem of the gown. A side panel fell from the left side of the waist and was lined with jade and was caught with a jade ornament surrounded with diamonds. She also wore a beautiful jade necklace and brooch and a magnificent diamond bracelet. A fan of ostrich feathers in jade coloring completed her toilette.

"Miss Maraquita Nichol was becomingly gowned in cloth-of-silver, with net overskirt embroidered in silver. She carried a pink ostrich fan."

A huge throng turned out when the War Memorial was unveiled by Lieutenant-Governor Nichol in 1925. The Colonist saying: "The scene was an unforgettable one. With the stately pile of the buildings for background, its green lawns and arching trees for a setting, thousands of citizens stretched as far as the eye could reach.

"A breathless hush followed the unveiling, as the life-like figure of a soldier, epitome of Canada's manhood during her time of stress, came into view, many eyes were dimmed at the memories of gallant lads who had fought their last fight."

The lieutenant-governor said: "We who are

SCRAPBOOKS TELL of SOCIAL and PUBLIC LIFE

left to reap the fruits of their devotion have felt it our loving duty to fittingly commemorate the gallant deeds of these men.

"We have done it in a memorial which will not only remind the present, but all future generations of those who responded in heroic self-abnegation to the call of duty in the cause of justice.

Canada's sons, from east to west, in a peace-loving country, swarmed to the colors. From the farms and rivers of Ontario, and the eastern provinces, the homesteads of the prairies, the mines and forests of British Columbia, and even from the lure of gold in the Yukon, did these men rally to the cause of right and liberty."

The busy round for the Nichols went on — unveiling the war memorial at Victoria High School, laying the cornerstone of Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall, dedicating the chapel at Brentwood College, unveiling a plaque to the Spanish explorers at Nootka.

Earl Haig stayed at Government House. He was cheered as he arrived in the Inner Harbor, with Lady Haig:

"The welcoming delegation was introduced to Earl Haig by Capt. J. B. Clearhue, and in the party were Premier John Oliver, Brig-Gen. J. M. Ross, Hon. William Sloan, Harry Pooley, MLA, Col. Cy Peck, VC, Mayor Carl Pendray, U.S. consul George Bucklin, Maj. Gus Lyons, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie.

The distinguished visitors streamed through Government House — Gen. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Sir Michael Sadder, vice-chancellor of University of Leeds, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States.

Lieutenant-Governor Nichol opened and prorogued many legislative sessions. There were high-jinks on prorogation day in that era: "Waiting for the arrival of His Honor, MLAs devoted themselves to more or less horseplay.

"Maj. Dick Burde attempted to jump over the bar of the House. Mr. Thomas Uphill, adorned with a clay pipe of pronounced proportions, admitted his ignorance of House rules, the while

keeping the members in continuous hilarity by his witty remarks, and all members, pending the arrival of His Honor, joined in choruses and otherwise enjoyed themselves."

Marshal Joffre was a visitor: "The great hero of the Marne reached Victoria from the Orient in the American liner Silver State. "In full military uniform, with cap of scarlet and gold braid over the iron-grey hair, Marshal Joffre was an outstanding figure on deck as the liner was warped to her berth at the Rithet piers."

The French general "sitting in a big easy chair in the ship's beautiful music room," received Lieutenant-Governor Walter Nichol, Alderman E. B. Andros, R. W. Perry and J. H. Todd, James H. Beatty, B. C. Nicholas, Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay, J. W. Spencer, Gen. R. P. Clark, H. D. Twigg, Maj. Lyons, John Cochrane.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol went to a charity festival at the Empress: "A large number of talented artists offered their services, among them being Miss Eva Hart, who sang The Cigarette Girl, and Men, being given a splendid reception, and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, one of Victoria's most accomplished entertainers contributed Some Day. Mrs. A. J. Gibson was a sympathetic and capable accompanist."

"Mrs. Charles E. Wilson led the Festival of Broom, entering the ballroom dressed in golden broom, and singing a song specially written for the occasion by Victoria's popular song-writer, Mr. Ernest Down.

"Mlle. Charlebois presented a blue bird dance, in which she entered the ballroom in a nest drawn by Frances Briggs, Ruth McBride, Molly Birch, Jean Harvey. Mlle. Charlebois is a dancer of exceptional ability. Mrs. Billie Rochefort, who recently returned from Los Angeles where she has taken a prominent part in movie activities, was rolled into the room in a barrel.

"Harem Eyes was a fine extravaganza, in which Mr. Kenneth Angus was soloist.

Governor-General of Canada Lord Byng stayed at Government House several times in the Nichol years.

At one dinner and dance to honor the Byngs, the dinner partners were listed in the newspapers as: His Excellency and Mrs. Nichol; Hon. G. H. Barnard and Lady Margaret Boscawen; Mayor William Marchant and Mrs. J. D. MacLean; Capt. Erskine and Mrs. Cudemore; Mr. Nichol and Miss Layton; Lieut. Oland and Mrs. John Hart; Gen. Ross and Mrs. Barnard; His Honor and her Excellency; Bishop C. deV Schofield and Mrs. Tolmie; Hon. J. D. MacLean and Mrs. John Oliver; Col. Cyrus Peck, V.C. and Mrs. Marchant; Maj. Hodgson and Miss Dola Dunamuir; Capt. Joliffe and Mrs. Oland; Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Peck; Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Ross; Premier John Oliver and Mrs. Schofield.

The Colonist gave some details: "Her Excellency appeared in a beautiful creation of petunia-colored georgette, with panels of old gold brocade, ending in long fringes of gold. A graceful georgette cape of the same color, edged with old gold braid, and a long ermine stole completed her toilette.

"Her Excellency also wore a magnificent diamond tiara, and pendant and sunburst of rare and glittering diamonds.

"Mrs. Nichol wore a lovely gown of gold and white brocade, with train formed of the long panel suspended from the shoulders, and ended with two long golden tassels. She also wore a long chain of pearls, and carried a white ostrich feather fan."

One more item from the voluminous Nichol scrapbooks: "Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol opened the Cafe Chanson at Forean, the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. Thornton Fell, under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class of Christ Church Cathedral.

"Several artists took part in the program. Miss Eva Hart sang most captivatingly, among the finest in her contribution being Moncton's Pipes of Pan, which gave her admirable opportunity for the display to the fine coloratura qualities of voice, as well as genuine artistry.

"Mr. Ernest Petch's fine bass baritone was particularly well suited to the rendering of such a song as The Windmill, with its quasi-dramatic qualities.

"The young hosts were Arthur Exham, Cecil Rose, Gerald Rose, Edmund Corby, Owen Goward, Donald Campbell, Alex Campbell, Arthur Thornton Fell, Claude Connorton, Bob Collison, John Proctor, Jeff Bothwell, Herbert Edwardson, Herbert Weeks, Charlie Ballard, Eric Quainton, Norman D'Arcy, Norman Kelly, Alfred Food, Iving Champion, James Green, Gordon Hartley, Robert Shanks, Eric Lloyd-Young, Ken Reid, Charlie Christie, Jack Christie, Vincent Prior, John Mayhew."

Where do baby Goudas come from? In the lowlands of Holland where the grass grows deep and rich, there lives a most remarkable female. She is one of a kind... the cow that made the sweetest milk. A farmer took the milk, churned it and ripened it. He mellowed, shaped and tested it. And one day, there in his hands, Gouda cheese was born. Ever since Gouda has been made in the same way from Holland's richest dairyland. It is a wondrous cheese, hearty and smooth... good any way you slice it. Last week we went to Ireland for our recipes, this week we take you to Holland.

The inspiration for Thought for Food comes from many sources... at Christmas time we received a lovely Edam cheese from Holland. Although we were very familiar with Holland's Gouda cheese, we had never used this imported Edam. The Dutch have been shipping their traditional round, red Edam cheese and wheel-shaped (flat on top) Gouda to North America since the 1600s. As far back as 1802, ads for Dutch cheese were seen in the New York Gazette and General Advertiser. Early in the middle ages,

FONDUE COOKING WITH CHEESE

farmers up in Northern Holland found out that skimmed milk mixed with rich whole milk, and left to ripen, made a smooth and very mellow cheese. That discovery led them to search for a way to make their product distinctive. They found it about 800 years ago in one of the oldest trademarks on record. Their agreement called for rubbing the cheese with specially treated vermilion cloths, imparting a reddish glow to the rind of their cheeses.

Today, like all other types of cheese made in the Netherlands, both Edam and Gouda have their own specific government cheese mark. You will find it under their distinctive red wax coating. The chief difference between Edam and Gouda is the butterfat content. Edam cheese is made from partly skim milk and Gouda from whole milk. Both these lovely cheeses cook beautifully.

This year fondue pots and forks were a popular Christmas present... since then I have had many requests for fondue recipes. Our Edam and Gouda cheese makes the smoothest, most delicious fondue that I have ever tasted. So just for you, I have collected a few fondue recipes.

DUTCH CHARM FONDUE ... 1 10-oz. Imported Holland Baby Gouda, ½ garlic clove, 1 cup dry white wine, and 1 Tbsp. cornstarch mixed with ½ Tbsp. Kirsch, sherry or brandy and ¼ c. water. For seasoning a little nutmeg or paprika and a loaf of crusty bread, cut in cubes with 1 crusty side.

Rub a saucepan with a cut clove of garlic. Pour white wine in pan and heat over medium

heat until bubbles appear. Shred and add Gouda cheese. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon until the cheese melts but do not let the fondue boil. Mix the cornstarch with ¼ cup water and Kirsch or sherry and stir into the cheese mixture. Cook until the fondue thickens. Add a dash of nutmeg or paprika. Now transfer to your fondue pot, heavy earthenware casserole or enameled pan which can be placed over a small spirit burner at the table. Fondue should bubble very gently while each guest spears a cube of crusty bread with a fondue or long handled fork and dips the bread into the fondue. Delightful with fresh fruit and wine or mulled cider or serve with hot coffee.

Fondue cooking is fun cooking and an easy way to entertain. Next is a little more elaborate version of the fondue idea...

DEEP FRIED CHEESE CUBES ... bite sized pieces of Holland Gouda or Edam cheese, 2 cups cooking oil, 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, ¼ cup beer and a dash of nutmeg. Pour the cooking oil into the fondue pot to a depth of 2 inches. Preheat oil to 375 degrees F. on top burner. When it reaches this temperature place fondue pot over alcohol burner at the table. The batter can be premixed and placed on the table in an attractive sauce pot or bowl. To make the batter... mix the dry ingredients together, add the eggs and beer and beat at high speed until the batter is creamy smooth. Have the cheese cut in bite sized cubes and shake up in a bag with flour to coat. With hot oil, prepared batter and cheese cubes you are ready to proceed.

Give each guest a fondue fork. Spear a cube

of cheese, submerge bowl to drain slightly the batter puffs. seconds.

With this or the selection of pre cheese... ch sauce is suggested

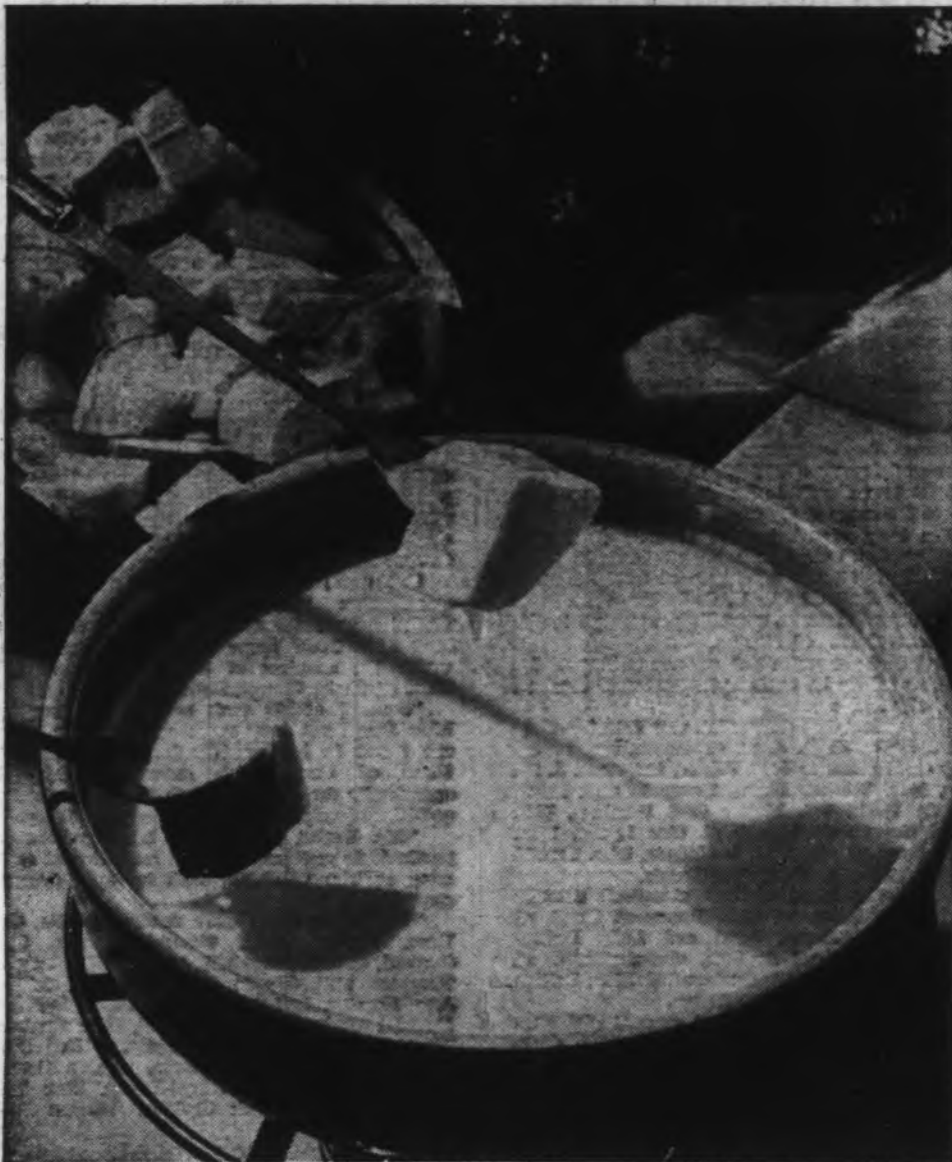
These firm ch squares sharing a pineapple, apple, tidbits are a fine And by itself on squares go perfectly

We all know Baby Gouda on tray, why not make into a Party Bow

GOUDA PARTY Gouda, ¼ cup beer ¼ tsp. hot mustard circle from top leaving a ¼ inch butter, mustard, o high speed until s with the creamy temperature.

It's a small travel. In Imagi faster... so we from Holland to Tempura is perh batter fried food, frying kettle. Thi method and batt

DUTCH CHARM FONDUE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 23, 1968

DEAR FOLKS:

So many men write that when they buy tobacco in a can—especially the two-pound size—the tobacco sometimes gets stale after the can is opened and the plastic lid is replaced.

We've talked before about putting a piece of apple in the can. Some folks have written that they dampen a facial tissue or a paper towel, wring it out and lay it on top of the tobacco.

Well, I have a friend who has been experimenting with

are also great for this. All you have to do is take your scissors and cut the bread wrapper off even with the top of the can.

Now place the filled bag back into the can and you have a can lined with plastic. But we still have to keep the air out. So every time you dip out a pipeful of tobacco, twist the top of that plastic bag and stick it back down inside the can and replace the lid. That's all there is to it.

As you get down to about an inch of tobacco in the bottom of the can, your bag will have a big twist in it, but you are keeping the air out, aren't you? Sure makes for long-lasting, fresh tobacco.

Heloise

BLANKET COVERAGE

DEAR HELOISE: New blanket bindings are



this, and all of a sudden the question arose, what causes tobacco to go stale? Air! So now we think we've got the answer. And, gals, tell your husbands about it. It's not gonna cost you anything.

As soon as you open that big tin of tobacco, empty it into a plastic bag. If it's a little tin, you can use sandwich bags. Bread wrappers

not easy to put on expensive.

So when the blue blanket wears the slit the top, cut off half inch of the bl self, turn one side binding over the and pin it, then tuc pin the other side.

When stitched on chine along the e have a good strong good for many mor Mrs. Wm. M

And at no charge great, hon

ON THE MO



DEAR HELOISE: While packing recently, I wondered could use to keep sugar and coffee fro ing out of my bin-t lars without put

WITH CHEESES

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dips the bread
fresh fruit and
hot coffee.

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CUBES ... Mite
Edam cheese, 2
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2 eggs, ¼ cup
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burner. When it
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the batter can be
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batter ... mix
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until the batter is
cut in bite sized
with flour to coat.
and cheese cubes

rk. Spear a cube

of cheese, submerge it in the batter, hold over
bowl to drain slightly then hold in the hot oil until
the batter puffs, crisps and browns, about 60
seconds.

With this or the Dutch Charm Fondue provide
a selection of prepared sauces to go with the
cheese ... chutney, plum sauce and cocktail
sauce is suggested.

These firm cheeses are fine for cutting into
squares sharing a toothpick with little chunks of
pineapple, apple, ham, pickle or olive. These
tidbits are a fine example of Dutch togetherness.
And by itself on a cracker these tasty cheese
squares go perfectly with cocktails.

We all know the decorative value of a
Baby Gouda on a cheese or hors d'oeuvre
tray, why not make this colorful round cheese
into a Party Bowl?

GOUDA PARTY BOWL ... 1 10-oz. Baby
Gouda, ¼ cup beer, 1-3 pound butter cut in cubes,
½ tsp. hot mustard and 2 tsp. grated onion. Cut a
circle from top of gouda, scoop out cheese,
leaving a ¼ inch thick shell. Combine cheese,
butter, mustard, onion and beer in a blender on
high speed until smooth. Stuff the cheese shell
with the creamy mixture. Chill. Serve at room
temperature.

It's a small world now with fast air
travel. In imagination we can travel even
faster ... so we take you now in a twinkling
from Holland to Japan. Of all Japanese food,
Tempura is perhaps best known. Tempura is
batter fried food, served piping hot from the
frying kettle. This too is fine party food. The
method and batter is the same whatever food

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

you use ... scallops, prawns, shrimp, green
pepper rings, whole green beans, broccoli
tips, etc. Have an assortment of these (of
your own choosing) arranged on a tray, a
bowl of batter and fondue pot or deep fry
kettle on the table and guests prepare their
own with same procedure as for cheese.

BATTER FOR TEMPURA ... sift ¼ cup
flour, ¼ cup cornstarch, ¼ tsp. baking powder, ¼
tsp. baking soda and a pinch of salt together in a
bowl. Stir in 1 cup water and 1 egg. Beat with a
rotary beater or wire whip until smooth and
frothy. Corn oil is ideal for this frying, it can be
heated to required temperature without smoking
and prevents absorption and greasiness.

Our Canadian style Tempura can be served

with crusty French bread and well seasoned
coleslaw made with our crisp new green cabbage.
Tartar Sauce seasoned with soy sauce is also a
good go-along.

PARTY COLESLAW ... 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp.
white pepper, ½ tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. celery
seed, 2 Tbsp. corn syrup, ¼ cup chopped green
pepper, 1 Tbsp. chopped red pepper or pimento,
1 tsp. grated onion, 3 Tbsp. corn oil, ½ cup vinegar
and 3 cups finely-shredded green cabbage. Place
ingredients in a large bowl in order given. Mix
well. Cover and chill thoroughly. Garnish with
watercress and stuffed green olives just before
serving. 4 servings.

Have a Fondue or Tempura Party and have
fun. Let each guest be his own cook.

BRIDE'S CORNER

The best way to store cheese is in the refrigerator, not the freezer. Keep it from drying
out by wrapping it tightly in foil or transparent wrap.

Take cheese from the refrigerator an hour before serving ... cheese should always
be served at room temperature, this gives it time to warm up and mellow.

Allow 5 to 6 ounces cheese per person when serving fondue.

When making cheese sauces the cheese should be added last then cooked gently.

One of the oldest and most delightful of dining customs is serving cheese teamed
with fruit for dessert. For eye appeal and flavor, the colorful imported Gouda stars in this
role.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

contents in jars.

Then it dawned on me to
use plastic freezer bags and
"twistems" — the plastic-
coated bread wires.

They worked beautifully.
I poured the contents into
these bags and set 'em right
back in their bins for mov-
ing.

After getting settled, I
left the bags in the bins.
Now, when I want to wash
the canisters, all I do is
take out the plastic bags. I
don't have any spills or extra
bowls to wash.

Carolyn Hearn

NOW EAR THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have pierced ears. Once
in a while I run into a pair
of earrings—the post kind
—where the post is too long
and the threads won't allow
me to tighten the earrings
enough. Then they are heavy
and hang instead of fitting
close to the ears.

To remedy this, I remove
an eraser from a lead pen-

This feature is writ-
ten for you ... the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share ... write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 3-23



cil, slice it thin (like a loaf
of bread) and make a hole
in the center of two of the
little rubber disks. Then,
holding a disk behind an
ear, I place the post of one
earring through my ear,
then the rubber disk and
screw the little do-dad back
on the end.

It slides down on the post
where there are no threads,
and my earrings fit tight.
Mrs. B. N. K.

LIGHT READING?

DEAR HELOISE:

When I broke my left arm
and shoulder one of the
things I found hard to do
was read the newspaper.

My solution was to cut
each sheet lengthwise on the
fold of the paper. That way
I could pick up one sheet at
a time, read both sides and
set it aside, still neat and in
order, for my hubby. Even
if a story is continued on
another page it's still no
problem.

So much easier than try-
ing to turn and fold it back,
using just one hand and
both feet.

Ginger Stump

CUT IT FINE

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband would think
I was neglectful if I didn't
send his hint in to you!

I was having quite a
problem making neat, fancy
sandwiches out of fresh
bread.

My dear husband, notic-
ing my frustration, took my
kitchen scissors and cut the
crusts off without any diffi-
culty at all.

Now I can cut the bread
in squares, circles or halves
real easy.

Wasn't that a terrific
idea?

Mrs. M. A. Farley

You betcha.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

We've discovered a mar-
velous way of taking a paci-
fier away from our baby
when we felt he had reach-
ed "that age." We used the
snipping technique ...

All you do is snip a small
amount off the end each
day. It looks terrible, but it

beats the wear and tear on
your nerves that crying
causes.

What's more, after four
days, our toddler handed us
the pacifier and asked us to
throw it away because it
was broken.

Mrs. Dan Glover

IT'S IN THE BAG

DEAR HELOISE:

With shopping bags be-
coming more decorative and
practical, I sometimes leave
my handbag at home, put-
ting wallet and keys into
the bag itself. However, this
presents a problem when
looking for the keys, since
they fall to the bottom.

I have found if I pin or
sew a small change purse to
the inside of the bag near
the top, I can slip my keys
and small change into this
and eliminate fumbling at
the bottom of the bag.

Mrs. H. Alde

MAKE IT HOT

DEAR HELOISE:

To warm a bathroom, I
run the children's bath
water from the shower in-
stead of the regular bath-
tub spigot.

In no time at all the bath-
room is full of warm steam
and it's nice and cozy.

Mrs. Francis Ross

they buy tobacco
size—the tobacco
opened and the

great for this. All
to do is take your
and cut the bread
off even with the
e can.

Place the filled bag
to the can and you
an lined with plas-
we still have to
air out. So every
a dip out a pipeful
co, twist the top of
tic bag and stick it
own inside the can
ace the lid. That's
is to it.

get down to about
of tobacco in the
of the can, your bag
e a big twist in it,
are keeping the air
-t you? Sure makes
-lasting, fresh to-

Heloise

KIT COVERAGE

HELOISE:

blanket bindings are

ON THE MOVE



DEAR HELOISE:

While packing to move
recently, I wondered what I
could use to keep the flour,
sugar and coffee from spill-
ing out of my bin-type can-
isters without putting the

Victoria's Flying Pack Horses

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

Is a worm an animal? Is an insect an animal?

The answer is in the affirmative when they are carried by Vancouver Island Helicopters, Ltd.

So, too, are fish, birds and reptiles.

I gathered this little, unusual item from the charter tariff book of Vancouver Island Helicopters, Ltd., a company which has its headquarters out at Victoria International Airport, on Patricia Bay, by the outskirts of Sidney.

Recently, I made the short trip out to the Patricia Bay Airport to meet Alfred Stringer, president of the helicopter company.

From him, I learned that this Island firm was established in 1955, by a young, adventurous Victorian, Ted Henson. The first landing pad for the young company was a patch of open land way down Shelbourne Street, at that time, the outskirts of Victoria.

The original plans for the company were to transport passengers and freight from Patricia Bay to the mainland and other points. Branching out, it began flying vacationers, fishermen, loggers, business men, anyone, anywhere, any time to any Island point. This activity was expanded later to include fire-fighting, forest seeding and spraying.

Everything was going well for the exciting new venture when, one tragic day in October of 1957, Ted Henson and his helicopter simply disappeared in deep water after a crash at Tatlayoko Lake on the mainland across from Campbell River, while surveying for the B.C. Hydro.

It was a beautiful sunny morning at her home on Georgia Park Terrace, overlooking the blue waters, when I heard from Lynn the story of her husband Ted's struggle to start and keep alive the fledgling helicopter firm.

An eager, impetuous youngster, Ted Henson had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and was attached to the Fleet Arm of the Royal Navy. He was just 21, had finished his basic training and was about to learn to fly when the war ended. Ordinary civilian life held no magic for him, so, while working as an automotive mechanic for a tractor firm, he put all his spare cash into flying lessons. He bought his flying time at the Victoria Flying Club.

It was during a bout of pleurisy, which landed him in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, that Ted met Lynn, a young, auburn-haired nurse just out from Calgary. They were married in 1949. Every cent they could save from their combined salaries went into flying lessons for Ted.

Looking off into the distance, Lynn was far away for a moment. "At first, I used to resent it a bit, when every cent we scraped up went into Ted's flying lessons," she said, "but now I'm glad and proud that we did. Ted's heart was so set on flying. His enthusiasm was tremendous, his supreme desire was to own his own flying company. It was a tough, uphill struggle, but Ted had lots of stamina, lots of courage."

Ted Henson's imaginative thoughts turned towards helicopters. He decided to start a helicopter company. He wrote a letter to Art Fornoff, then the head of the Western Division of Bell Helicopters, Ltd. Calif., asking for information. An invitation to visit Seattle and meet Bill Boeing, Jr., followed. The two met, became great friends, with the result that Bill Boeing put up the down payment, \$18,000, for Ted's first helicopter.

Thus, the Vancouver Island Helicopters, Ltd. was started.

After Ted's fatal crash, his young widow, rather than see the company fold, or slip into other hands, took over the running of the firm. She became president. Did all the office work. Ran the show, in fact, with great help from her operations manager, Robert Taylor, who later

Helicopter Haven At Patricia Bay Hangar



ALF AND LYNN STRINGER expect this year to be Vancouver Island Helicopters' best yet.

resigned and now, has a business of his own in Sooke . . . the Driftwood Drive-In.

Then, one evening, at a flying convention in the Empress Hotel, Lynn Henson met Alf Stringer. In 1960 they were married, and went to live in Vancouver. Alf Stringer at that time was operations manager for Okanagan Helicopters, Ltd.

Lynn's life was a real whirl now. President of one helicopter company, the wife of the operations manager of another, busy is a mild way of describing her world. Children, too.

Eventually, in 1963, Mr. Stringer severed ties with Okanagan and took over the presidency of Vancouver Island Helicopters.

"How did you feel about that?" I asked Lynn.

"Well, I was deposed, but willingly. I stepped down very cheerfully."

At this time, the company's original inventory of one helicopter had increased to seven machines. Today it is eight. There are seven three-place models, and one, purchased just before Christmas, 1968, is a four-place machine. Each of the three-place machines is valued today at \$70,000.

Mr. Stringer spent 17 years in helicopter maintenance with Okanagan Helicopters, one of the largest operating companies in the helicopter world. To listen to him talk, makes one realize that, to him, the helicopter business is a living, moving thing.

Vancouver Island Helicopters lease a hangar from the department of transport at Patricia Bay airport. Inside, the interior is clean, shiny, polished. I marvelled at it, bright as a ball-room.

"Well," said Mr. Stringer, "helicopters are not dirty. They are different to a car or other engine-driven things. Besides, it is always easier to work in clean surroundings. Our maintenance crews do a better job. And we don't waste time looking for small tools and tiny spare parts in puddles of oil."

The quietly working mechanics, spotless in white coveralls, looked as if they were doing a TV commercial for a detergent.

Listening and looking, I gathered an impression of a compact, smooth-running operation, tightly held under Mr. Stringer's knowledgeable, guiding hand.

Vancouver Island Helicopters has a staff of



TED HENSON . . . dreamed of forming flying company, and made that dream come true.

15. There are six permanent pilots, and two temporary ones for the increased summer time operations, seven aircraft maintenance engineers under chief engineer Art Johnson, who has had more than 30 years experience with helicopters. That adds up to 15. Oh! I almost forgot. Add one good-looking secretary, Barbara Thompson (Mrs.) of Victoria.

Pointing proudly to his new stores department, Mr. Stringer added: "We have over \$30,000 worth of running repair parts in there now. I don't believe in being stuck in season, or out."

Mr. Stringer himself knows the maintenance end of the helicopter business the way a good minister knows his bible. He first began working with helicopters in 1946 with Okanagan Hel-

icopters, Ltd., a firm with no weaknesses in its overhaul in the hangar.

Mr. Stringer preventive maintenance.

While helicopter operation, the seasonal. The overhaul. When helicopters, in view being given the ment.

Come spring helicopters will be.

Mining company customers of the Mr. Stringer usual Vancouver where mining corporation head offices.

After talking Stringer gets a part the summer action mining companies or two, if necessary convenient location.

The helicopter equipped. The Headquarters are Airport, Sidney, Cove, Prince Rupert helicopters are include Comox, Alberni, Stewart and.

Helicopters an hour, rather than two passenger in. On a term charter \$315. Defined in the period of 24 successive.

The helicopter is ideal for quick. The mountainous coastal province, element. "Surely affable Mr. Stringer us is the clag.

"Clag," I cried.

"Oh! it's just describe fog, rain clouds, any kind our helicopters in disgust when we.

"You see," he transport has some rules. Our pilots I'm a nut on the time maintenance.

When the mine axe and hammer in the spring surge buzzing, rotary-wing busiest, and their wing aircraft came.

The helicopter although one time a helicopter from coast, more than.

From the end helicopters pick up each trip and air-and beyond, to establish follow to then on until the trips are made.

Often the chosen spot over week, it is lifted only 20 minutes a yo-like regularity, and drop. Without areas would be im-

The usual car 800 pounds a trip. frames above either items like barrels in slings, dangling practical advantage that, at top speed manoeuvre in tight stationary — an sided mountain coast.

The helicopter its commercial use addition to mining any's operators fly spotting salmon run the fisheries per transporting fish when the river mountain slides. by the department surveys, for fire department of big useful and time-

icopters, Ltd., a firm he started with three other men. He has since developed an eagle eye for weaknesses in a helicopter stripped down for overhaul in the hangar.

Mr. Stringer is a perfectionist believer in preventive maintenance.

While helicopter usage is a year-round operation, the major part of his business is seasonal. The winter time is the time for overhaul. When I visited the hangar, four helicopters, in varying stages of undress, were being given the rejuvenating, corrective treatment.

Come spring and early summer, all the helicopters will be kept buzzing.

Mining companies make up the major customers of the Vancouver Island Helicopters. Mr. Stringer usually makes a spring safari into Vancouver where most of British Columbia's mining corporations and companies have their head offices.

After talking with the exploration heads, Mr. Stringer gets a pretty fair fix on the spots where the summer action will be. He then advises the mining companies that he will have a helicopter, or two, if necessary, based for the season at a convenient location for them.

The helicopters are both skid and float equipped. The company has two main bases. Headquarters are at the Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C., the other base is at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert. Seasonal points where helicopters are held during the busy season, include Comox, Pemberton, Alice Arm, Port Alberni, Stewart and Port Hardy.

Helicopters are rented by the month, day or hour, rather than on a mileage basis. Rental for a two passenger machine begins at \$105 an hour. On a term charter, a summer day would cost \$315. Defined in the tariff book, "day" means any period of 24 successive hours.

The helicopter is the pogo-stick of the air. It is ideal for quick lifts and short hop-and-stops. The mountainous terrain and tall trees of our coastal province, is the helicopter's natural element. "Sure beats pack-horses," smiled the affable Mr. Stringer. "The only thing that stops us is the clag."

"Clag," I cried, "what's clag?"

"Oh!, it's just one of our made-up words to describe fog, rain, snow, light mists, heavy clouds, any kind of rotten weather which keeps our helicopters in the hangar. It expresses our disgust when we can't go up."

"You see," he continued, "the department of transport has some pretty rigid visual flight rules. Our pilots fly by them, or they don't fly. I'm a nut on the two Ps, procedure and preventive maintenance."

When the mining exploration companies, the axe and hammer boys, take to the hills and gullies in the spring surge of the seek and find game, the buzzing, rotary-wing helicopters are at their busiest, and their best. They go where the fixed-wing aircraft cannot go.

The helicopter trips are mostly short ones, although one time in 1958, one of Alf's pilots flew a helicopter from Texas to Aklavik on the Arctic coast, more than 5,000 miles.

From the end-of-the-line to regular transport helicopters pick up the mining personnel, one-two each trip and air-ferry them into the mountains, and beyond, to establish their prospecting camps. Supplies follow to stabilize the camp, and from then on until the summer ends, weekly supply trips are made.

Often the complete camp is moved to a chosen spot over a mountain, and the following week, it is lifted into the next valley, perhaps only 20 minutes away. Back and forth, with a yo-yo-like regularity, the twirling blades rise, hover and drop. Without the helicopter, access to these areas would be impossible.

The usual cargo complement is from 500 to 800 pounds a trip. The weight is stowed in netting frames above either the skids or pontoons. Bulky items like barrels of oil and gasoline are hauled in slings, dangling like a pendulum. One of the practical advantages of a helicopter operation is that, at top speed of 70 miles an hour, it can manoeuvre in tight places, and slow right down to stationary — an invaluable attribute in steep-sided mountain country.

The helicopter is a most versatile machine. Its commercial uses are many and varied. In addition to mining activities, this Island company's operators fly for the fisheries department, spotting salmon runs, counting fish — apparently the fisheries people can do this — and transporting fish to up-river spawning grounds when the river course has been blocked by mountain slides. Helicopters are also chartered by the department of forestry to make timber surveys, for fire spotting and suppression. The department of highways, too, finds a helicopter useful and time-saving for reconnaissance in

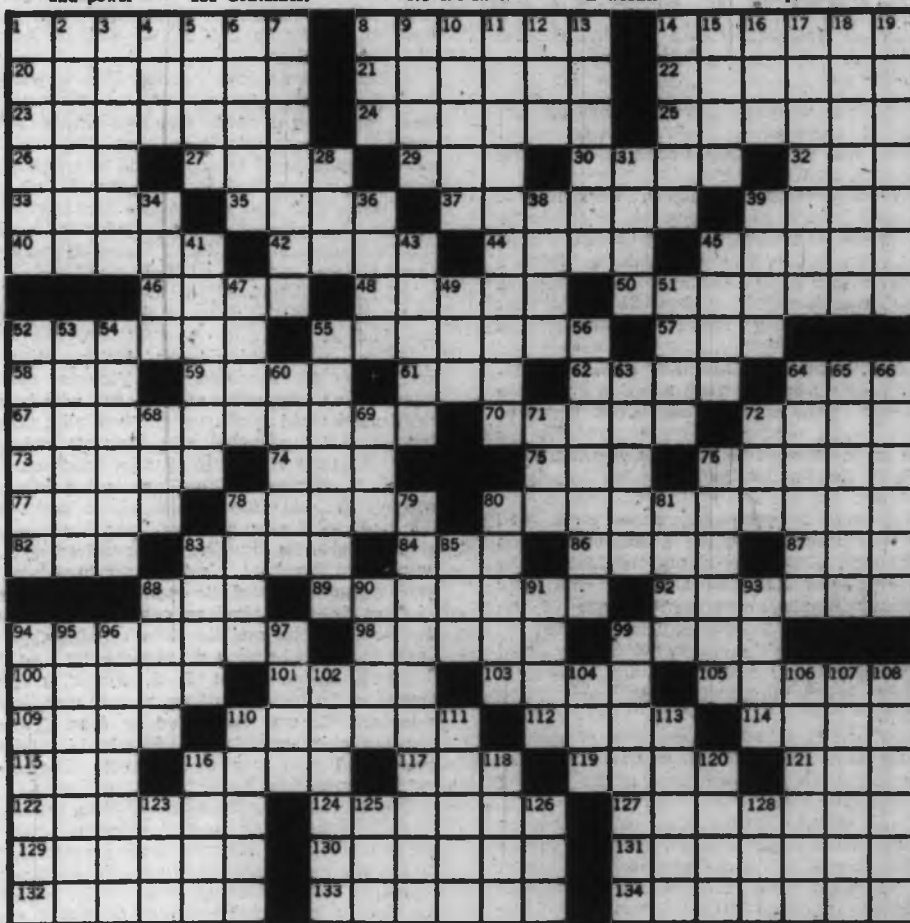
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

- By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS
- 1 Rough shelters.
 - 8 European capital.
 - 14 Not hawkish.
 - 20 Where Gary is.
 - 21 City NW Syria.
 - 22 Sacred books of Zoroastrianism.
 - 23 Prominent Republican.
 - 24 Join again.
 - 25 Of a miter.
 - 26 "Tiny —"
 - 27 Absolute.
 - 29 Algonquian Indian.
 - 30 Steak or chicken.
 - 32 Leafcutter.
 - 33 Early Scandinavian navigator.
 - 35 Sties.
 - 37 Native of a Burma town.
 - 39 "For —'s sake!"
 - 40 Happen, anew.
 - 42 Hodges and Knosman.
 - 44 Revolver.
 - 45 Red, white or blue.
 - 46 Biblical mountain, near Canaan.
 - 48 Sour; bitter.
 - 50 Female undergarments.
 - 52 Winged fruit.
 - 55 Great —
 - 57 Utilize.
 - 58 Turkish title of respect.
 - 59 U.S. agency, overseas.
 - 61 Simpleton.
 - 62 Little demons.
 - 64 U.S. irrigation and power project.
 - 67 Native of Malaysia.
 - 70 Iberian river.
 - 72 Head covering.
 - 73 Turkish coins.
 - 74 Ancient.
 - 75 Man's nickname.
 - 76 Jelly, in cookery.
 - 77 Philippine tribesmen.
 - 78 Brightness; luster.
 - 80 Assembly, of 55 Abbas.
 - 82 Naval engineers; Abbr.
 - 83 Ballet dancer's skirt.
 - 84 Dessert.
 - 86 " — it a lovely day!"
 - 87 Compass point.
 - 88 — Aviv.
 - 89 Series of gay musical notes.
 - 92 Supreme Court figure.
 - 94 Wild dogs.
 - 98 School, in Paris.
 - 99 Cold, Adriatic wind.
 - 100 Miscalculation.
 - 101 Gait.
 - 103 Just average.
 - 105 Phases.
 - 109 — bleat
 - 110 Abstrements.
 - 112 Talk, impudently.
 - 114 Strike out, in printing.
 - 115 Tie clip.
 - 116 Hero of an Aztec myth.
 - 117 Fish catcher.
 - 119 Words of recognition; 2 words.
 - 121 Container.
 - 122 Baked, in a stove.
 - 124 Explorer, Daniel, and family.
 - 127 Moment.
 - 129 Experience, anew.
 - 130 Eastern capital city.
 - 131 Loud-voiced person.
 - 132 Perform skull surgery.
 - 133 Looked askance.
 - 134 Command of a subject.
 - 18 Lincoln's Secretary of War.
 - 19 Female beachwear.
 - 28 Compass point.
 - 31 Cereals.
 - 34 Indian of Panama.
 - 36 Hollywood luminary.
 - 38 Asian desert.
 - 39 Paul VI.
 - 41 Old TV movies.
 - 43 Descendant.
 - 45 Tax.
 - 47 Type of ball.
 - 49 Greek letter.
 - 51 Male sheep.
 - 52 Largest of the Mariana Islands.
 - 53 Related, on the father's side.
 - 54 Shirt fabric.
 - 55 Parachute, from an airplane; 2 words.
 - 56 African country, in the headlines.
 - 60 Tristan's beloved.
 - 63 Copitates.
 - 64 Aptitude or gift.
 - 65 City on the Danube.
 - 66 Mountain crests.
 - 68 Pan-American organization.
 - 69 Newspaper items.
 - 71 Chalices.
 - 72 Edge of a dress.
 - 76 Certain reptiles; Slang.
 - 78 Sea bird.
 - 79 Mission, for an Apollo vehicle; 2 words.
 - 80 Rings, as bells.
 - 81 Facts; data; Colloq.
 - 83 Rend.
 - 85 International labor group.
 - 88 Prizefighting terms.
 - 90 Received; Fr.
 - 91 Papal names.
 - 93 Incursion.
 - 94 Where the fast planes land.
 - 95 One who reaches a destination.
 - 96 In heraldry, having the upper edge crenelated.
 - 97 Small barracuda.
 - 99 Favorite political campaign theme.
 - 102 Kettledrum.
 - 104 Capuchin monkey.
 - 106 Heard, at the UN.
 - 107 Feminine name.
 - 108 Guard.
 - 110 Burdened.
 - 111 Underwater detection device.
 - 113 Girl, in "The Flying Dutchman."
 - 116 Russian river, into the Gulf of Finland.
 - 118 Low sand hill, in England.
 - 120 Compass points.
 - 123 Small drink.
 - 125 Cheer, for a bullfighter.
 - 126 Man's nickname.
 - 128 Powerful explosive.

DOWN

- 1 English surgeon, pioneer in antiseptics.
- 2 The whole.
- 3 Author: "The Native's Return."
- 4 Scandinavian kobold.
- 5 Russian news agency.
- 6 Having an advantage; 2 words.
- 7 Italian resort, on the Mediterranean; 2 words.
- 8 Subject of many books.
- 9 Beverages.
- 10 Plan again.
- 11 Apollo II is one.
- 12 Suitable.
- 13 Sorrowful; wretched.
- 14 — Runyon.
- 15 Roman poet.
- 16 Old soldier; Colloq.
- 17 Abba Eban, for instance.



planning road-building, as miles of virgin, possible routes in remote, unmapped areas can be seen quickly and studied leisurely from mid-air.

"Photography, also, is a natural for helicopter use," said Mr. Stringer. "We have new, special mounts on our machines which take out the in-flight vibrations. It's like shooting snapshots with a steady hand."

The province of British Columbia lends itself ideally to a helicopter operation, as it is specifically, a specialized operation. Helicopters have an additional advantage in that they do not

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, March 28, 1960

Recently, illustrated black cats caused consternation among parents because they heralded more "restricted" movies. But at the turn of the century it was rats, and live ones at that, which made theatre-goers grumble.

Even the ever vigilant SPCA did not complain about the stack of wood kept at the head of the stairs for tossing down to scatter congregating rats in the dressing rooms of the old Victoria, predecessor of the Royal Theatre.

Victoria Was a Good Show Town in EARLY ROYAL DAYS

By ELIZABETH TOUCHETTE

Of course it was really the on-stage animals that SPCA, and from 1919 the Jack London Clubs, had objection to. No one, except perhaps the patron, objected when a rat ran across a theatre-goers toes.

Rats had not always formed their colonies in the opulent opera house. No indeed. When the theatre opened in 1885 it was labelled a magnificent "Temple to Thespis."

Even the visiting governor-general, the Marquis of Lansdowne, was impressed when taken on a tour of the almost-completed building by Mayor R. P. Rithet.

Mayor Rithet, along with Robert Dunsenair, J. J. Austin and others had met in the Driard Hotel on Aug. 9, 1884 to discuss booming Victoria's need of an opera house. As a result a Theatre Company, with a capital of \$50,000 and shares at \$500 each was formed. On Sept. 22 at the first shareholder's meeting Robert Dunsenair was appointed president.

On Nov. 10 plans submitted by E. C. Apponyi, who had projects in New York and San Francisco to his credit, were approved and work began at once.

The cornerstone of the Victoria was laid Mar. 31, 1885 by Robert Dunsenair assisted by Mayor Rithet.

Every seat in parquette, dress circle and gallery was occupied for the grand opening on Oct. 10, 1885. After the formal dedication the elegantly gowned ladies settled back with their stiff-collared mates for a performance of the Pirates of Penzance featuring all local talent.

The decor of the Tuscan-styled theatre awed the audience. They felt that with the opening of their Opera House Victoria had truly come of age culturally.

There had been earlier theatres of course, beginning with canvas tents and leading to the Theatre Royal whose demise led to the building of the Victoria.

No one worried about black cats, or even about rats at the Theatre Royal. They just turned out to be entertained. And entertained they were, at this converted storehouse within the fort, near the corner of View and Government. The warehouse was empty when rented in 1860 by J. B. Robinson, whose family had followed the Chapman family in presenting repertory, and although the outside of the building continued to look 'sealy' according to Colonist reports, the interior thanks to lumber, labor and paint soon took on a gay appearance.

A small room off the main lobby became a fruit and cigar store. There were red cushioned seats in the parquette for nearly 500 and an extra 200 patrons could be seated in the gallery.

The 30x40 foot stage soon became a favorite for entertainers from Royal Navy ships based at Esquimalt.

In 1864 an event which possibly influenced the future of the North American theatre occurred here. An 11-year-old St. Louis College student was chosen by Charles and Ellen Keane to play Duke of York in their Repertory Company production of Richard III. The boy, David Belasco, went on to become one of America's foremost producers.

The Theatre Royal attracted many repertory groups. In 1877 the San Francisco Dramatic Company presented the "Tour of the World in 80 Days" by Jules Verne and in June 1882 the Jay Real Uncle Tom's Cabin company brought an entirely new version of that play to the Royal complete with a pack of bloodhounds on stage to add grim realism.

There was no Jack London Club to walk out en masse at the appearance of the animals, or to hand out theatre cards condemning the act to passersby. There wasn't even an SPCA. No one gave much thought to being kind to animals in a day when being kind to foreigners hadn't even been thought of and segregation kept part of the audience in cramped quarters under the balcony.

This was one of the Theatre Royal's last presentations.

General deterioration and the march of progress closed the doors of the final building in the old fort.

There was nothing 'sealy' looking about the exterior of its successor the Victoria. And its interior was even more magnificent, with balcony rails upholstered in silk velvet plush with all wood fringes, floors carpeted with Brussels and walls papered with a rich satin of unique pattern.

W. T. Porter of San Francisco painted the scenery and his drop curtain with a scene from the Lady of Lyons showing Lake Como caused great delight. Its unveiling was received with "an unreserved burst of admiring applause" by the thousand members of the opening night audience.

The theatre's carriage entrance was next to the Driard Hotel and the hotel's red-leather and brass bar soon became the theatre bar.

Real Estate agent J. J. Austin, a prime mover in the founding of the theatre was its first manager. He was succeeded by John Cort who previously managed the Standard vaudeville house and who was to go on to Seattle and eventually to New York.

Cort brought in many innovations during the '90s. The one which seemed cruel to some was the remodelling to increase seating capacity. This meant the end of curtained proscenium boxes, of cushioned seats under the dress circle. In fact all the dearly loved fixtures were removed except the picture curtain.

When Cort left for Seattle Robert Jameson, who operated a book and stationery store, took over the management as a sideline. He brought musical groups, celebrated bands lead by John Philip Sousa, and repertory companies. The season lasted from October until April and included many local performers.

In the late 1890s E. R. Ricketts of the Vancouver Opera House took over and introduced as his

representative a man who remained part of the local theatre scene for more than 50 years . . . Clifford Denham.

On Oct. 26, 1910, fire swept the adjoining Driard House and guests took refuge in the rat-ridden theatre. A few days later the Spencer Brothers purchased the hotel and opera house for a reported \$370,000. The building, its exterior not much changed, now houses Eaton's department store.

Thus just three weeks after its 25th anniversary the once elegant, opulent Victoria Theatre ceased to exist.

But soon under the impetus of Simon Leiser a new, more sumptuous Royal Victoria theatre was being erected, designed by Rochfort and Sankey, with marble from Texada Island, beautiful murals painted on side walls, and with Cliff Denham as manager the new theatre was opened on Dec. 29, 1913.

There was no operetta by local performers at this official opening. Instead Otis Skinner starred in Kismet. But not until the usual run of speeches that saw premier Sir Richard McBride present a silver loving cup to Simon Leiser, president of the Board of Directors, and saw Leiser read a telegram of congratulations from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the CPR which had contributed \$25,000 of the cost.

There was one local touch to the performance as Winnifred Fahey, in a gown of white embroidered satin, trimmed with fur and rhinestones sang Rule Britannia.

In his curtain speech Otis Skinner referred to the Royal as a magnificent new playhouse. "It is without a question the finest theatre in the Dominion of Canada and in fact there are few to equal it on the Continent."

He didn't bother to mention that the dressing rooms were still damp from freshly-poured cement and that workers had been putting last touches on the theatre practically up to curtain time.

This last minute rush was to show up later. For in spite of the pomp and glitter of its opening, dark days lay ahead for the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Cracked plaster and peeling paint began to mar the interior. But the war was on now and money and labor for repairs were hard to come by.

So were stage shows.

By 1917 the theatre was forced to abandon almost entirely the booking of road shows, except at long intervals. As a replacement the highest class motion pictures were booked for the summer of 1917, including Sarah Bernhardt in the Mothers of France and all the latest Mary Pickford releases.

Then too there was the mortgage debacle. The mortgage on the auditorium of the Royal was foreclosed just as the theatre was preparing to show Birth of a Nation. This left the theatre divided between two warring factions. One with an auditorium capable of seating hundreds of people but with no stage for opera or play. The other with one of the largest, most adequate stages on the continent, with the scenic accessories and dressing rooms but no place for an audience.

The dilemma was solved when the Dominion

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ON WITH THE SHOW

By BERT BINNY

In a world which, at times, seems to be devoted almost exclusively to riot and rampage, protest and pandemonium, there are many movements and plenty of people who pursue a peaceable path without attracting any great amount of attention.

They do not utilize the bomb and banner approach but their record of achievement is probably far greater than the same record for those who do.

It is a singular and unfortunate state of affairs that the militancy which neither proves nor accomplishes anything is better and far more widely known and discussed than unobtrusive effort.

There are many such latter efforts here in Victoria and one of them is the Bastion Theatre.

In its first year, 1963, Bastion Theatre School enjoyed an enrolment of about 60 and its 1963-64 School Tour gave 19 performances. Currently, the enrolment is 136 and the School Tour, in progress from Feb. 11 to April 2, is providing no fewer than 113 shows.

Indeed, the School Tour of 1968-69 sounds almost as hectic as the old Chautauqua Tours on the prairies in the hungry '30s.

These provided an experience quite unlike any other: settings up, performances, takings down and hazardous journeys from centre to centre following in rapid succession if not, sometimes, almost simultaneously.

This year the Bastion Theatre School Tour has two strings to its histrionic bow. The first is that perennial favorite, Little Red Riding Hood; a musical adaptation by Marge Adelberg aimed at elementary school audiences.

Little Red Riding Hood is scheduled for near ingestion by the Wolf on 44 occasions during the tour and her imminent peril will be observed, doubtless with vociferous sympathy, by youthful audiences all the way from Nelson and Trail to Nanaimo and Gold River.

The intrepid young lady hazarded the dark forest three times in a single day on Feb. 24; at 9:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. at Kelowna and again at 10:00 a.m., 1:15 and 2:30 March 6 here in Victoria.

Twice daily appearances are nothing to her: she had 15 of them scheduled between Feb. 17 at Trail and March 28 right here at home.

Actually, the much maligned Wolf runs considerable risk, too, under an onerous schedule such as this. If the courageous woodcutter were late in coming to Red Riding Hood's rescue, the Wolf would be gobbling up our heroine as often as three times in six hours and this sort of thing can only have one result: acute indigestion and heartburn, Roloids and Pepto-Bismol notwithstanding.

The second item on the tour



NARRATOR MARGARET MARTIN (left) introduces the performers in Arms and the Man to student audiences at the start of the show. Left to right, seated: Marge Bridgeman (Catherine) and Tom Cox (footman); standing, at rear: Bill Hosie (Bluntschli), Marry Flatman (Sergius), Madeline Penick (Louka). Also in the special adaptation by Bastion Touring Company of Shaw's Arms and the Man, Virginia Sinclair (Raina). Peter Mannering adapted and directed the production.

program is George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, adapted by Bastion Theatre director, Peter Mannering.

It does not have as heavy a schedule as Little Red Riding Hood: 17 performances including two "twice dailies." One of these took place on Valentine's Day in Nelson and the other comes up on March 24 in Victoria.

By far the greatest number of performances take place in the morning or afternoon which is something of a new wrinkle in itself.

Happily, I am old-fashioned but the association of the theatre with every evening plus matinees on Saturday afternoon is hard to dispel.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with performing at 9:30 a.m., but the very thought of it gives me the willies and fills me with admiration for those who accomplish it.

This season of 1968-69 sees the inauguration by Bastion Theatre of the Youth Theatre Series.

The series provides special performances for students only where admission costs less, curtain time is earlier and background material on play and playwright is provided.

Arthur Miller's The Crucible was the first in the series back in October. Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra followed in January and three one-act plays in February. The three involved here were Moliere's Love's the Best Doctor, Ionesco's Improvisation and Canadian playwright Anna Lippmann's The Babies.

The Youth Theatre series has caught on. There are approximately 1,000 season-ticket holders and groups from parts as far away as Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Sooke attend regularly.

But there is a further point of

interest here; a point not immediately obvious.

There are more theatrical devotees — identifiable, for example, from among Youth Series ticket holders — at the junior secondary level than at the senior.

There may well be a variety of reasons for this but, surely, it is something more than mere coincidence that students of junior secondary age are the very ones who got in on the theatrical ground floor when the Bastion Theatre School Tours started in 1963? They have grown up with it and they had the opportunity of exposure to it at a very impressionable age and before other interests absorbed all their attention.

This is an artistic bond well and truly forged: it is a credit both to the theatre and to the young audiences.

Up to February of 1969 School Tours had played to audiences totalling more than 123,000 and it is reassuring to note that a long term interest as well as on-the-spot enjoyment is being engendered.

The School Tours have not represented the sum total of Bastion Theatre productions nor, indeed, of their children's productions.

Of these latter there have also been 75 performances at the McPherson Playhouse, 18 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, a two-month summer season at the Butchart Gardens in 1968, performance for the Festival Theatre Society and a number of Saturday matinees at Bastion's original Victoria stamping ground, the old Hope-Lutheran Church at the corner of Chambers and Princess Streets.

Nineteen plays have been produced including five original musical adaptations by Bastion's resident playwright-composer Marge Adelberg and seven others by Canadian playwrights.

And, among the 19, have been such hard-wearing favorites as Alice in Wonderland, Pinocchio, Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel, Three Little Pigs, The Three Bears, Cinderella and Beauty and the Beast.

And the Bastion Theatre has not only cultivated audiences but performers as well. On its own full time staff, for instance, are such as Gina Bigelow who is 20 years old, Tom Cox (18), Barry Flatman (19) and John Heath (21).

Bastion graduates working in professional theatre across Canada include Nancy Watt, Barbara Dunn, Glenn McDonald, Paul Smith, Norm Dym, John Howe and McPherson Playhouse stage manager Lawrence Eastick.

Counting by the stern and exacting standard of results, it all seems to be very worthwhile and, more important, worth support.

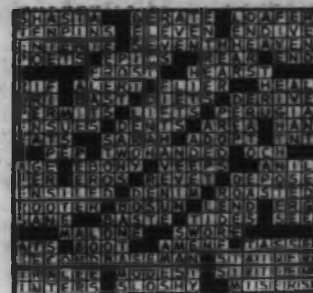
Nodding Acquaintance

Rabbits have about 16 regularly-spaced naps during the day. Some birds are light sleepers, exploding from their nests at the first sign of danger; others, like the Australian frogmouth, sleep so soundly that they may be lifted from their perches without waking.

Bobwhites sleep in a circle with heads pointing outward. In deep snow country, ruffed grouse will dive into a snowdrift from the wing and sleep snugly in the igloo they have formed.

Some species of swifts sleep clung tightly together in a ball, like bees swarming. Butterflies go into a sort of trance. While in this state they can be picked from a blade of grass and tossed into the air. They will slant down again like dead leaves and fasten once more on a blade of grass, seemingly without waking.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 23, 1969

SUEZ CANAL—

Then and Now

This history of the Suez Canal makes its appearance at an appropriate yet clouded moment: it is 100 years since the canal was first thrown open to shipping. How the precise anniversary will be celebrated on Nov. 17 depends on whether the Egyptians and Israelis can agree to reopen the canal. For the present it remains closed in consequence of the last Arab-Israeli war, gathering silt while shipping makes the long detour round the Cape of Good Hope.

It is entirely fitting that this history should be written by a Briton, since the fortunes of the Canal from its inception have been linked to the British Empire. Through purely fortuitous circumstances the centennial finds the Canal closed and the Empire to all intents and purposes dissolved. Lord Kinross makes this association between the Canal and the Empire the central link in his narrative and properly so, despite the fact that the hero of the enterprise, Ferdinand de Lesseps, was a Frenchman.

De Lesseps conceived the idea of a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea and brought it to fruition in the face of unrelenting opposition from Britain. It is a widely held belief that the British supported the idea from the start and acquired a controlling interest through Prime Minister Disraeli's purchase of Suez Canal stock. Only the first part of this is true. London feared that the Canal would give France a footing in the Near East. Not until it was completed, thanks to de Lesseps' iron determination, did the British suddenly waken to the fact that it would provide a lifeline to their Far Eastern possessions, notably that "Jewel of the Imperial Crown," India. It was then, and only then, that Disraeli acted.

In recalling the many vicissitudes de Lesseps faced, Lord Kinross lays heavy stress on the opposition of the British government. As late as 1858, when the enterprise was already on

BETWEEN TWO SEAS, By Lord Kinross; William Morrow & Co.; 306 pages; \$6.95.

its way, Disraeli was still telling the House of Commons that he believed the project to be "an operation which could end only in failure." In this he echoed the nation's view.

But history has a way of making fools of prophets, and it is a wise man who learns from such errors. Having been confounded by de Lesseps, Disraeli swiftly reversed his position and bought into the Suez Canal Co., thus snatching victory from the jaws of an embarrassing defeat. Lord Kinross makes the most of this, one of the great ironies of history. Thus Britain, which had done all it could to block the building of the Canal, became one of its principal beneficiaries. And de Lesseps, who battled Egyptian incompetence for fifteen years to build it, had to be content with his statue overlooking the Canal's entrance at Port Said.

Even this has now vanished, for Egyptian mobs tore down the statue during the Franco-British attack on the Canal in 1956. Egypt is now its sole owner, lacking only clients in the foreseeable future. In the long run it may well be that the most enduring monument to de Lesseps' triumph will be not the Canal itself but the great opera Verdi wrote to celebrate its opening, *Aida*. *Ars longa est.* —J.B.

Sadness, Resignation Poet's Dominant Theme

New Brunswick's Elizabeth Brewster does not fit snugly into any poetic category. Her preoccupation with introspection reminds one of the late Anne Wilkinson, but her work totally lacks that poet's fire and ability.

She is certainly not a modern in any sense, the Leonard Cohen or Irving Layton sense. There is no profanity and no profundity. And there is no sex; even the word love is employed shyly and sparingly.

Her poems, rhythmical but not rhyming, mostly meander uncertainly and rely for impact on a

PASSAGE OF SUMMER, by Elizabeth Brewster; Eyerson; 120 pages; \$4.95.

striking last line. There is precious little insight and the overall impression is one of bloodlessness.

The blurb-writers call this collection of poems "lucid, unpretentious, quietly honest", and one cannot improve on the description. In this instance, lucid means simply written; unpretentious, lacking in substance; and quietly honest the opposite to forthrightly honest.

Miss Brewster candidly admits that she writes poems "principally to come to a better understanding of myself." One gathers from her sadness and resignation — the book's dominating theme — that her faith in human beings, always precarious, has been pretty well shattered by experience.

She is saying, in effect, "What is life all about? Surely there must be something better than this. Perhaps

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

World Within a City

Embassy Row is a euphemism for what this book calls the "diplomatic conglomerate" housing the representatives of 116 nations accredited to Washington. Each, from Afghanistan to Zambia, accommodates a foreign mission, each is deemed the sacred soil of the nation whose flag flies from its flagpole, and each is headed by a diplomat intensely conscious of precedence, privilege and protocol.

The author is one of the relatively few Americans at home in this acutely sensitive "world within a city," in which an innocent remark can stir an international incident or a misplaced name-card be deemed a national insult. As a former editor of *Diplomat* magazine she moves confidently through the booby-trapped purileus of Washington punctilio, where today's bon mot can be tomorrow's faux pas.

Mrs. Miller goes to some pains to separate herself from the novelists who picture Embassy Row as "razzle-dazzle centres of intrigue and duplicity." As a practical woman, who looks at parties with the eye of an organizer conscious of guests and menus. She is all too well aware of what goes on behind the scenes and speaks with particular enthusiasm of the doyen of Washington's diplomatic corps, Nicaragua's Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-

EMBASSY ROW, by Hope Ridings Miller; Holt, Rinehart & Winston; 286 pages; \$6.95.

Sacasa, accredited to Washington since 1943. For almost a decade, she records admiringly, he averaged more than 500 lunches, banquets and receptions a year, making him "the party-goingest man in Washington." One notes from a photograph that His Excellency is a portly figure bearing the marks of his long service in honorable avoirdupois.

Until the rash of new nations in the 50s and 60s, the U.S. was itself pretty much of a diplomatic parvenu so far as protocol and practice were concerned. Mrs. Miller recounts several choice incidents about the gaffes of early Presidents. But we have learned through experience how to observe the subtlest diplomatic amenities, how not to offend national susceptibilities, and how to entertain heads of state in their own style. (Queen Elizabeth, for example, likes Rhine wine, Prince Philip scotch-and-soda, gin-and-tonic, President de Gaulle broiled meats.)

The most difficult visitors to Washington in recent years were King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and his retinue of 70 persons, who prepared their own food in Blair House and almost set the place afire. The most delicate situation of recent years arose when an African president insisted that his delectable secretary, as well as his wife, be invited to a White House dinner. Protocol would not permit this indulgence, but the problem was solved by promoting the secretary to Secretary of State.

Britain's ambassadors, the author notes, have usually led the diplomatic parade in Washington, but one gathers (though she does not mention it) that the new envoy, John Freeman, will have a problem on his hands, inasmuch as he once referred to Richard Nixon in a magazine article in highly unflattering terms. As John Kenneth Galbraith, our former envoy to India, once remarked to this reviewer: "When necessary, a diplomat is expected to be in the service of his country." Or to contradict himself. J.B.

ALSO RECEIVED

THE LAW AND MENTAL DISORDER — part three: criminal process (Canadian Mental Health Association, 52 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto 7; 96 pages; paperback \$2.90, including mailing). This is the concluding portion of the report of the CMHA's committee on legislation and psychiatric disorders.

The first two parts — hospital and patient care and civil rights and privileges — were published in 1964 and 1967 respectively.

Engineering and Styling Innovations Featured in International Car Scene

The all-new edition of the *World Car Catalogue*, to be published on April 1, reflects in impressive fashion the recent technical advances in the automotive world. The vast majority of 1969 cars manufactured on five continents, all fully detailed, have incorporated significant innovations in both mechanics and styling.

Consider, for instance, the new rotary combustion Wankel engine in the Mazda R100 and Cosmo Sport 110, indirect fuel injection, solid-state ignition, cooling system with electromagnetic fan, and five-speed transmission.

Another interesting development — especially noticeable since last year's models — is the rush this year on the part of foreign car manufacturers to power-assisted controls, automatic and semi-automatic transmissions, limited slip differentials, dual braking circuits, hydraulic clutch and other advances,

many of which have been taken for granted for some time here in the United States.

In 624 pages every production car throughout the world is detailed.

In the main section of the book a full page is given to each car, however obscure, and illustrated with two photographs many of which are in color. One picture shows an overall view and the other beams in on some special feature of design or engineering. Full technical specifications are given including engine capacity; bore and stroke; compression ratio; maximum power, torque

and rpm; valves; cooling system; carburation; transmission; clutch number of gears; axle ratio; chassis; suspension; steering; brakes; electrical system; body; seating; dimensions; weight; wheel base; turning circle; ground clearance and tire size. Also given for each car is performance and maintenance data, variations and optional accessories as well as prices.

From this wealth of information come such interesting extremes as the heaviest car — almost 3 tons — and the lightest—a mere 661 lbs.; the most luxurious, with a price tag of \$31,500, and the most economical, about \$750; the fastest production car can do 186.4 mph and the slowest only 49.7; the longest is close to 21 feet and the shortest less than 8 feet.

Following the main body of text is a full-color section on special bodies by the world's top coach-builders and a significant appendix

devoted to such trend-setters as the Abarth 3-litre, Alfa Romeo 33, Alpine Renault Gordini, Ferrari 612, Ford 3-litre, Howmet TX, Matra 3-litre and the Porsche 908.

Also found here is a unique feature on the major and minor car manufacturers of the world giving their histories, corporate structure, key personnel, activities and addresses.

The *World Car Catalogue* is a masterpiece of organization. Four analytical indexes — by country of origin, model, maximum speed and price—direct the reader immediately to the information sought. Approximately 500 cars are covered in 1,000 pictures and related text. The book measures 9½" x 11", weighs almost five pounds and costs \$17.50. It will be available nation-wide through bookstores and other outlets. It is published by Herald Books Publishers, Post Office Box 63, Bronxville, New York 10708.

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Continued from Page 12

Theatre Company took over both sections and announced that world famous Fox films would be introduced at the Royal for the first time anywhere in Canada, with such stars as William Farnum and Annette Kellerman.

After the First World War things did brighten up at the Royal. Victoria had long enjoyed a well deserved reputation as a good show town and attracted all the leading road tours just as it had done in the days of the old opera house.

The list of famed performers who appeared at the Royal or at the Victoria is staggering and reads like a Who's Who of theatrical luminaries.

Sarah Bernhardt as Camille in 1913, Ethel Barrymore, Marie Dressler.

The Divine Sarah gave other memorable performances here, although her memory was failing during her last appearance and stagehands wrote her cues on the back of chairs placed on stage. She picked up her lines as she walked from one chair to another.

Ethel Barrymore and Marie Dressler were "wonderful performers" according to the late Cliff Denham, "but they were temperamental and unpredictable. Audiences loved them, but they gave theatre managers grey hairs."

Al Jolson once stopped the show at the old Victoria when he went out in front of the curtain, sat on the piano in the orchestra pit and sang dozen songs.

Jan Paderewski played the Victoria too. The famed pianist travelled with two Steinways and a piano tuner. Before the performance he'd run his fingers over the keys, choose the piano he wanted and then play, bathed in blue light, for an enraptured audience.

Anna Held, whose posters Go to Held were the delight of schoolboys was a repeat performer, as was Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson who loved to take lengthy walks about the city between performances.

One favorite was Madame Anna Pavlova who appeared at the old Victoria and insisted on practising, with her ballet troupe for two full hours before each performance.

Marie Lloyd endeared herself to local audiences one night when the lights went out during one of her raucous songs. The entire theatre was plunged into darkness but Miss Lloyd kept complete control while stagehands hurried to produce enough candles to illuminate the stage. There were no lights for the orchestra though and Miss Lloyd kept up a gay banter, even inviting young gentlemen from the boxes to climb down on stage and dance with her. Which they did with alacrity.

By the time light was restored Marie Lloyd had won an audience of faithful fans forever.

Although on the western circuit of U.S. cities, which included Portland, Seattle and San Francisco, the Victoria theatre used much local talent. High school students performed a

memorable Beauty and the Beast at Christmas. John Finn, bandmaster of the 5th Regiment Band put on a minstrel show and funds went toward the band's expenses to travel to St. Louis to play at the fair.

There were many other popular local minstrel shows and the yearly pantomime produced and written at Christmas by Reginald Hincks with proceeds always going toward charity.

Harry Lauder played the Royal on his farewell tour and then, forgetting to bank his fees from Victoria and Seattle, was robbed, in Portland, of \$10,000.

All the big road shows played Victoria. Student Prince, Blossom Time, Chu Chin Chow. The latter, on a world tour, found that the Royal had one of the few stages large enough for the entire cast.

Vaudeville was big here, too. Headliners on the Orpheum circuit, Fred Allen, Will Rogers, Jimmy Durante among them, played Fridays and Saturdays here before moving on for a six-day stint in Vancouver.

But the Second World War took its toll.

EARLY ROYAL DAYS

VICTORIA'S FLYING PACK HORSES

Continued from Page 11

compete with fixed-wing aircraft, boats or other mechanical means of transport. "As a matter of fact," laughed Mr. Stringer, "we compete mostly with the pack horse. At that, you could almost call a 'copter a flying pack-horse."

Talking about machines, Mr. Stringer likes the Bell turbo-charged, 270-h.p. helicopter. While its top speed is 70 miles an hour, the turbo-charger enables the machine to keep up its sea-level horsepower and performance at altitude. Normally, the machines lose performance at altitude in mountain areas.

While British Columbia is its main field of operations, Vancouver Island Helicopters, Ltd., has flown parties in the Yukon Territories, worked the oilfields areas along the Mackenzie River reaches of the Northwest Territories, and, on request, invaded Manitoba on occasion. At the heel-end of this winter, the company has three machines at its Prince Rupert fixed base, chartered to gas and oil companies. If a charter term is requested beyond the service of a fixed base, say, at Smithers or Stewart, the company puts in a three-way, self-contained packet, namely, helicopter, engineer, pilot.

When I drew close to the subject of accidents, Mr. Stringer suddenly sat up straighter in his chair, across the desk. His movement was akin to that of a well-trained bird dog, pointing for some unseen, hidden game.

Vaudeville was dead. Victoria was no longer classed as a great show town by performers. It was time for something new. And so the Royal was renovated.

On July 26, 1946, the old theatre, completely revamped as a movie house opened with Road to Utopia starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

More than 100 workmen had covered gold woodwork, even the carved proscenium arch, with ivory paint. The wall murals were covered by rose-red paint in a damask effect. The lobby was enlarged, new seats added and a streamlined candy counter installed. A 40 foot roof sign, which has since become a Victoria landmark, was erected.

In 1956, 43 years after opening night, Kismet returned to the Royal, this time as a movie musical with Ann Blyth and Howard Keel. Clifford Denham was still the theatre manager.

Home of the Victoria Symphony, setting for concerts, movie house and a link with the past the Royal Theatre spans this city's theatrical history. How long will it be before that peculiar Victoria malady "tear-it-down-it's" strikes?

"Here," he said, with a touch of grimness, "in this hangar, and out on the job, we work continuously at no accidents. This is something I insist our staff work at all the time. We were completely accident-free last year. Things go like that, though. For a long time, nothing shakes us, then, all of a sudden, for some unknown reason — Bang!, something happens. I honestly believe that there is an unseen power which controls these things."

Talking about the future, I asked Alf what he saw in it, and thought about it.

"Of course," he replied, "everything hangs on the economic situation in Canada, in general, and British Columbia in particular. Primary developments dictate the growth of B.C.'s economy, and our growth is attached to that. But there is a great awareness in industry and exploration, today, of the value of the helicopter in the field of search, carry and supply. We have been making a gradual, steady increase over the past few years. We expect this year to be very active. Our best yet."

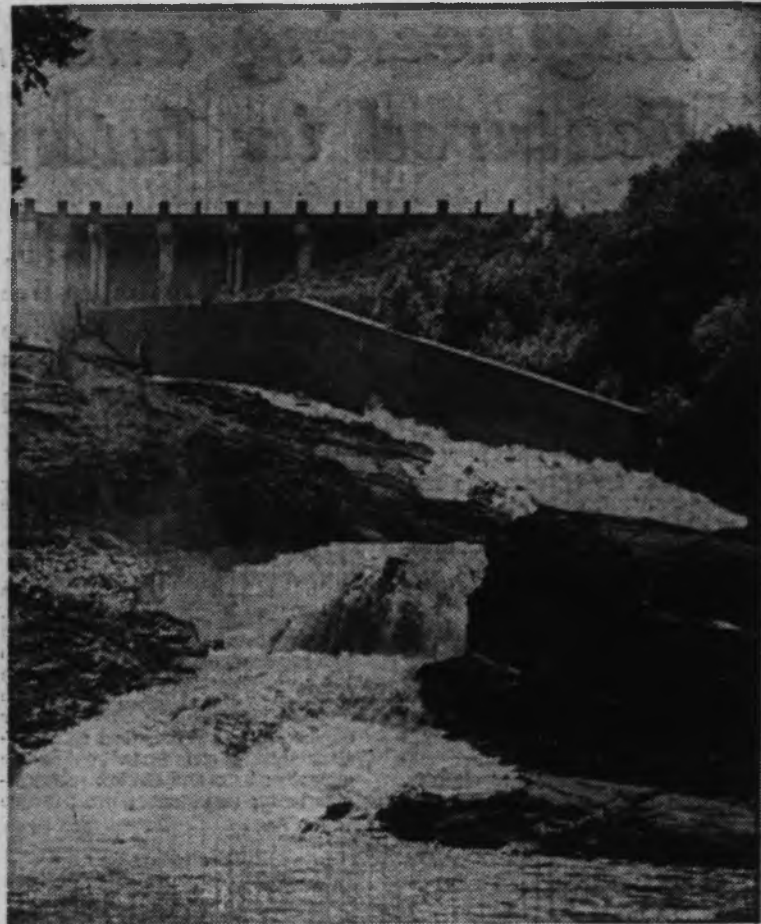
As I got up to shake hands, and leave, Mr. Stringer added: "As long as there are mining operations in British Columbia, there'll always be a place for the helicopter."

That looks like a long time, to me.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 23, 1968



ELK FALLS



MOOSE FALLS BELOW JOHN HART DAM

ELK FALLS PARK

Photo Story
By PEGGY YOUNG

Elk Falls Park, a few miles northwest from Campbell River, is a piece of the great forest which once covered all Vancouver Island.

When the disastrous fire of 1933 swept down from Menzies Bay, this small area was saved by a last-minute change in the wind. The land around was devastated, and al-

though second growth now covers the scars, the great trees are gone from some 70 square miles.

But in Elk Falls Park the trees still stand, some of them centuries old. Hemlock and cedar and fir tower into the sky, up to 200 feet and more. Below them are the 'second story' trees, maple and alder, and below these a tangle of shrubs — service-berry, devil's-club, salal and many others.

On the forest floor are ferns and mosses and fungi and the wild-flowers that love the deep shade.

The Campbell River runs through the park, first passing through the John Hart Dam at the park's western end. Below the dam, Moose Falls tumbles into a wide pool where children play and fishermen cast their lines. The riverbank here is open and sunny, with grass and moss-covered rocks, and in spring-time a bright display of flowers. Then comes a quiet stretch where the banks grow steeper and trees and ferns overhang the water.

Finally the river slips over a rocky ledge and falls with a thunderous roar into Elk Falls Canyon. The volume of water varies with the working of the dam and at times is greatly reduced, but when the dam gates are open the falls regain all their former magnificence.

There is a lookout over the falls and a small, secluded campsite

nearby; a little way upstream is a picnic area. Many visitors come to the lookout, and in summer the picnic grounds are filled.

For most of the year, however, the park remains in the possession of its original occupants, the animals and birds whose natural habitat it is.

Deer are plentiful there, and raccoons and squirrels, bear have been seen and occasionally cougar. If you want to know what this part of the country was like in its natural state, walk through the park in the spring or fall, when the tourists and their transistor radios have gone.

Go through the big trees, down the bank, and along the dark trail beside the river; listen to the rushing water and the eerie croaking of the ravens. It is lonely and a little frightening, but very beautiful. This is what the early explorers found almost two hundred years ago, and this is the way it was for thousands of years before that. This is a piece of the original wilderness.



THE BIG TREES



A YOUNG FISHERMAN